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# NEW ASTRONAUT HOP SLATED

# JFK Creates Special New Spy Center

Agency to Provide Quick Intelligence Data During Crises

State Department Saturday hear the accompaniment. disclosed that a round-theclock intelligence command post has been set up to help jukebox they do not hear. President Kennedy deal faster with crises like those that erupted in Cuba and Laos.

It said a new "special oper-

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on a 24-hour basis to sift min ute-by-minute U. S. intellibeing carried out

mer State Department coun-view: selor, was picked to head the Q. How can you dance if nerve center. Kennedy's you cannot hear the music? brother-in-law — 33-year-old Stephen F Smith — was Stephen E. Smith — was through the vibrations of the

IT WAS THE LATEST in a series of steps by the Presi-, hetter? dent to overhaul U. S. intelli- A. It would take all night

Taylor to conduct a study of individualistic feelings. paramilitary operations which Q. Being a member of this include intelligence and guer-club, what does it entitle you

rilla-type activities. Earlier last week Kennedy appointed James R. Killian. Q. What do you think the former science adviser to main misunderstanding is that President Eisenhower, to head the public has about deaf a reactivated Intelligence Re-people? view Board.

which intelligence will be funneled from the Central Island neled from the Central Intel-criminals. ligence Agency, Army, Navy, Air Force and State Depart

mendations on intelligence re-lanswers. ports before passing them to (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



THEODORE ACHILLES Minute-by-Minute

# Silent Dance in Noisy Swirl

Bongo Beat, Jukebox Blare Give Rhythm for Club of the Deaf

By WILLIAM JONES

The world of silence is a noisy dance floor at Morgan Hall in Long Beach.

A sinewy young man hits the bongo drums but does not hear the leathery thumps.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The dances the hula but does not A young lady in sarong

> Couples dance to a blaring They all are deaf.

The couples and individuals are members of the Long Beach Club of the Deaf, bandations" center will be manned ing together in a luau at Morgan Hall, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue, to raise funds for their state convention in Long Beach in 1964.

TO A REPORTER—asking data and make sure questions and receiving anthat Kennedy's orders are swers through notes - here are some of the long, but in-Theodore C. Achilles, for triguing results of an inter-

named as special assistant to floor. That is why the jukebox is on full.

Q. Would you describe this

gence operations in the wake to try to make you under-And then, you would have to Kennedy has named former interview each individual be-Army Chief of Staff Maxwell cause we are individuals with

A. The right to argue!

A. It depends on the indi-The new command post vidual. Some think there is

interpretations and recom-flood of questions instead of today for the Southeast Asian Ohio Valley.

you to return next Saturday day to leave for Laos. when they will have another party in Morgan Hall,

# Perjured Pair to Go to Prison by Turns

CLEVELAND (A)—So their upheld the conviction, and the lo-year-old daughter will have Haugs petitioned for a reduction.

The body was been on a site to travailation of the large travailation of the lar the care of one of her partion in penalty. A number ents, Fred and Marie Haug of prominent Clevelanders, will serve 18-month prison including Dr. Benjamin Special sentences one at a time, Fed-child psychologist, and Dean eral Judge Paul C. Weick Wittke of Western Reserve Trainversity law school. supwill serve I8-month prison including Dr. Benjamin Spock

The U.S. Supreme Court is critically all.

will enter prison 10 days after her release, Judge Weick said in a memorandum filed with the clerk of U.S. District Court, Both were fined \$2,500. Convicted on Jan. 29, 1958 of conspiring to violate the laft-Hartley Act by filing false non-Communist affi-davits, the Haugs could have days maximum sentences of structor, Judge Weick granted weekend of rest here.

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI) nuns, but apparently no here, made the trip. Castrock have apparently no has announced he will express made the trip. Castrock has announced he will

Mrs. Haug will serve her term first, and her husband will enter prison 10 days after officer of the United Elec-



#### of the ill-fated Cuban in-stand what and how we feel, MUSIC THEY CAN'T HEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Arce, both 29, of 2105 Farrell Ave., Redondo Beach, select a tune which they will not hear. The couple is shown at a recent Long Beach Club of the Deaf dance. Both dance to the music through vibrations of the floor. The pair won awards for their costumes at the Hawaiian party.-(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

# Verifiers Leaving

NEW DELHI, India (A)kingdom.

Various members want to The commission, composed know about you. Others in of India, Canada and Comvite you to meet their wives. munist Poland, made an More insist on bringing you urgent appeal for airplanes refreshments, Still more invite after receiving orders Satur-

There are 30 men on the Indiana. commission and more than Oklahoma counted 13 dead banks.

"I understood from my commission. It takes orders mother that I was very tronssy when I didn't hear until she managed to make me understand that I had to read lips.

The mother may be from Britain and the Soviet Union, the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference that arranged the peace in Laos and other parts of Indochina.

Hin Heup that negotiators for the Royal Army and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels failed for a second time to agree even on a site where permanent delegations will meet will meet to meet the pro-Communist Pathet Lao representation of the deck of the strong and most of the deck of the shocking news of her husband's death a few hours before Chart Alan B. Shepard's historic voyage into Shepard's hist

# Twisters Threaten Great Lakes Area

and threatening tornadoes Search continued for addi-groups." BUT THE interview is not The Control Commission prowled from Arkansas to the tional victims at Glendale, all one way. At about this charged with verifying the southern Appalachians Satur-Okla.

It also will give quick time, you begin to receive a cease-fire in Laos will leave day and killer floods hit the A new round of thunder-of-control of the control of the con

ing trees and chewing power Friday night.

Saturday with 114 more refugees from Fidel Castro's Fire on Boat

pregnancy also were aboard. eous. The arrivals included two

Thunderstorms packing hail Howe, Olka., Friday night, or take an active part in such

storms was forecast for north-pregnant women. A small tornado pounced ern Arkansas, where a farm from a squall line near De woman died and three per a sharp turning in Soviet prac-

lines, but causing no injuries. Up to 3 inches of rain fell penalty so often applied dur-Tornado warnings were in the early years of the effect in parts of Illinois and the Wabash and White rivers

work camps.

Yep, Carry Ba first Saturday, Standard for the wake of a tornado at most sand before I became deaf at 2½, I used to sing B lot at home. After becoming deaf—somehow—I kept singing and dancing.

Oklahoma counted 13 dead to first Saturday, Standard for the wake of a tornado at in the wake of a tornado at the wake of a tornado at somehow—I kept singing and dancing.

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# MIAMI (UPI) — A Pan Man Dies in American plane landed here

"I had to learn to 'hear' the vibrations. The louder, the better. That is how all my life (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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After he was plucked from Saturday morning, in the find day, made a sadder call Saturday.

He telephoned congratulations to America's No. 1 astronaut Friday, made a sadder call Saturday.

He telephoned condolences from the fell found for preparations for communist Cuba, bringing to nearly 300 the number of refugees arriving here in the departments late Saturday to determine the identity of a determine the identity of a space hero—Lt. Cmdr. Victor that was hoisting him to safety. He plunged 25 feet into the following from the front-line village of the nation's Appearance of the Gulf and was drowned.

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rebels failed for a second time to agree even on a site where permanent delegations will meet.

Negotiators talked 78 min(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Brief Rest

MANY CHILDREN were among the arrivals. Several

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While the nation rejoiced ove MANY CHILDREN were a container of bottled gas made; among the arrivals. Several women in advanced stages of death was almost instantanted.

drawn maximum sentences of structor. Judge Weick granted weekend of rest here.

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# Firing Squad Ordered for Russ Crooks

#### Embezzlers, Foes of Administration-Face Death Penalty

MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union Saturday ordered death by firing squad for embezzlers of state funds, counterfeiters and dangerous pri-

The decree was announced v Tass after several months of disclosures of dishonesty among officials, particularly in farming operations,

the act will be made retroactive to try those who comever it has often been the practice in law to design a decree to fit a particular crime already committed,

Beria, former security chief planned target time, accused of dealing with The astronaut pilo

penalty.

The penalty also can be apolied against habitual criminals or those who while in jail or in work camps ter-rorize others in confinement. The act also embraces those who "attack members of the: administration, organize criminal groups for this purpose,

**EXEMPT ARE** offenders under 18 years of age and

The new decree represented Soto, Mo., Saturday, uproot sons were hurt in a twister tice which in recent years has drifted away from the death already were out of their been to send criminals to

work camps.



Either Virgil Grissom (left) or John Glenn Jr. in expected to ride into space in June in the second

# There is no indication in Blast-Off Date

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) His chores while weightless

away from such practices. erally the same as that of the The \$500-million Mercure Atlantic Oceana.

## YOU SHOULD HAVE RIDDEN DIORIO'S BUS

If you'd taken the advice of Albert DiOrio, you could be a rich man today.

DiOrio, you'll recall, is the Long Beach bus driver who bought a \$3 Irish Hospitals Sweepstake ticket. The ticket paid off with \$140,000.

Before leaving for Engand and Eire earlier this month. DiOrio went out on a limb with a Kentucky Derby-winner prediction. He said he liked Carry

Back to win. Yep, Carry Back came in first Saturday, paying \$7,

capsule shot of Project Mercury.

# mitted their crimes before the decree was published. How-

-The United States will aim for five minutes in space may for a date in late June to be a little different, however, fire its second man into space, Shepard's success gave SOME LAW books hold it was learned Saturday, scientists more confidence this was the case in the trial Informed sources pin-that man can perform useful

and execution of Lavrenty pointed June 26-27 as the tasks during this period. Basically, though, the pur-The astronaut pilot likely pose will be the same—10 foreign powers and of doing will be either John H. Glennigain a better knowledge of away with a number of peo- Jr. or Virgil I. Grissom of this airless, cold. always pople who knew of his guilt. America's seven-man corps tentially lethal environment. However, the drift in Sovietiof Mercury "space plebes." for the years of full-scale legal procedure has been His mission will be gen manned conquest ahead.

Those counterfeiting money nation's first spaceman program will fire two and or state securities, or selling Mercury teammate Alan B perhaps three more Redstone or state securities, or selling Mercury teammate Alan B. perhaps three more Redstone counterfeits "when carried Shepard Jr.—'p ride a 1½-ton rockets with capsules similar to the form of an acquire capsule about 115 miles into out in the form of an occupa- capsule about 115 miles into to the "Freedom 7" craft in tion" also face the death space and 300 miles over the which Shepard made the birst man-controlled flight into

SHOULD THE late June shot come off on time and with the same degree of success as Shepard's, a third

could follow within six weeks, These Mercury-Redstone missions would give the naion a pool of at least three 'experienced'' spacemen for the even more critical and crucial days ahead—flights into orbit even more elaborate than that of Russia's "space Columbus." Yuri Gagarin.

Gagarin made a single circuit of earth in his historic flight of April 12. America's astronauts will go for at least three or hits off the bat. scientists said.

The United States hopes to out one of the astronauts into orbit 120-180 miles above earth by late this year. The chance is a slim one, depend-(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

# JFK Phones Widow of Balloon Arrive by Air Unidentified Space Hero, Offers Sympathy

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI)—ceive the nation's acclaim for residential suburb of Wash-President Kennedy, who tele-phoned congratulations to After he was plucked from Saturday morning, in the

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do just to call me."

Prather will be buried with • THE WHITE HOUSE was briefed well on Cuban military full honors. Wednesday in resources before the ill-fated invasion, a story on Page Arington National Cometery, final resting place of the na-

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# L.G.C. Says: Aged Medical Aid

It is unfortunate that so many conflicting statistics are given out concerning the need for an over-all medical insurance program for the aged. There seems club." added laughingly, "my to be no real information as to the number who do have adequate medical insurance after retirement. Many of the policies are so worded that the older person thinks he has full coverage when actually he has very little coverage.

In the Kennedy proposal we are told that half of all the aged over 65 years have medical bills of \$700 or more a year. He presents a plan (under Social Security) he estimates will cost about \$1500 million a year. But if medicine costs eight million oldsters \$700 a year, the total cost would be \$5600 million a year. On his basis this would still leave eight million with lesser bills.

Under his program only hospital and nursing home care would be covered-at the start. But the hospital costs represent only about 27 cents of the annual medical bills—doctors 25 cents—drugs 20 cents and miscellaneous costs making up the balance. It is evident that hospital costs are only a start toward covering total medical bills for the aged. But once started, we may be sure other services will be added -- just as Social Security benefits have been added in some 50 different instances over the past 10 years.

One gets an idea of the confusion that exists from an editorial which said the responsibility for taking care of older people was first that of the children and then that of the community. It said the young worker should not be called upon to pay additional Social Security taxes for the parents of other young people. We doubt many younger workers would prefer paying the bills direct rather than providing for them by payroll taxes over their working years.

The greatest arguments are over inclusion in the Kennedy program of all the oldsters, regardless of their ability to pay their own bills. He provides for a deductible hospital plan whereby the patient would pay the first \$10 a day for nine days in hospital with the government paying the balance. But there is no plan for the other 75 per cent of medical bills. It is apparent these are the most troublesome bills for the old people.

It seems reasonable that Congress would approach the problem from the standpoint of an overall deductible plan whereby the oldsters would pay the first 5 per cent of their annual income in any year for medical bills and that an insurance program would pay 80 per cent of the balance. This would cut down unnecessary use of hospitals, doctors or drugs. But it would protect the individual from catastrophic medical costs. It would also cut down the cost of individual medical insurance policies now being sold.

There is good reason to believe the Kennedy, or a similar plan, will be voted by Congress this, or next year. Unless the medical profession, hospitals and insurance companies present a program acceptable to them-we must expect a program to be enacted which will be excessively costly and one that will grow into socialized medicine of some form,--L.A.C.

# JFK's Program **Battles to Come**

WASHINGTON (A)-Presi-coing of minimum wage, are dent Kennedy's 1961 legisla-included in the 'big five' tive program has begun to measures he stressed before gather momentum on Capitol he took office. Hill but the toughest battles. A third one of these, a proare yet to come.

posed expansion of federal With the session now four housing programs, has been months along with perhaps cleared so far by the Senate another three months to go, housing subcomm Congress has completed ac-seems certain to be passed tion on eight of the 16 points generally in line with Ken-Kennedy submitted to his nedy's recommendations. party's legislative leaders. The other two of the five

shortly after he took office. are the health care plan and This is considered a good federal aid to education. score. It always takes time. A drive is on in the Senate particularly in the first sest to attach the health care pro-

sion of a new Congress, to posal to a Social Security lib move legislation through the evaluation bill already passed long process of hearings, com- by the House. Supporters of mittee consideration, and if the plan say they have the nally floor action. votes to do it. However, it is uncertain whether House con-HOWEVER, the most conferces would accept it. troversial of his 16 points

remain to be acted on. Fore: MEANWHILE, the House most in this category are fed Ways and Means Committee eral and to education and a announced Friday plans to health care program tied to hold hearings late in the ses In addition, the President son on the bitterly disputed has sent to the capitol eight that it is to the capitol eight that is the capitol eight that eight that is the capitol eight that e

drawn up in February

branch will pass all, or prac-

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program.

or 10 other major measures since the 16-point has was drawn up in February At least two of these sup, high school aid legislation,

plementary measures, tax re-! A Senate subcommittee may vision and amnihus farm leg approve a school hill on islation, are sure to cause Wednesday or Thursday, that branch is to act first on the Senate Majority Leader floor. The Senate seems sure Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said to pass it. The House outlook Saturday he is confident his is murky.

## tically all, of the President's JFK on Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) The two major bills signed washington (CPI) -- president Kennedy will take depressed areas aid and broad. Part in veremonies. Mondato open the 39th partial conjvention of the National Asia

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# Demos 'Pistol Whip' Farmers, Nixon Charge in Iowa Speech

Republicans of running their party as an "exclusive social political future is probably beland me."

Nixim, who spoke at a GOP rally here, also charged at an impromptu news conference that Democrats were guilty of "disgraceful" criti-

#### MAN SHORTAGE

## **Most States Have Excess** of Females

WASHINGTON (29) American women and girls outnumber men and boys in 39 of the 50 states, the Census Bureau reported Saturday,

Except for Alaska, the only mainland states in which men are more numerous are in the Southwest, Rocky Mountains, Northwest and the Dakotas.

The two newest states also are the "manhost" with Alaska having 132,3 men for 100 women and Hawaii

CALIFORNIA HAS almost as many men as wom-7.836,707 compared with 7,880,497, or a ratio of 99.4 males per 100 females. The ratio is 101.2 males per females in Arizona, 102.9 in Idaho, 103.8 in Montana, 107.1 in Nevada, 101.8 in New Mexico, 104.5 in North Dakota, 99.0 in Oregon, 102.4 in South Dakota, 101.2 in Washington and 1049 in Wyoming,

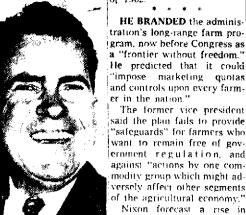
AMONG THE STATES, males are in the shurtest supply in Massachusetts with only 93.4 per 100 females. But, at that, the Bay State's date-seeking gals are better off than those in the District of Columbia where there are only 88.3 mcn per 100 women.

As announced earlier, the nationwide ratio of females to males is 100 to 97.

The figures are based on the 1960 census.

rday accused Democrats of ing the U2 spy plane incident. With this can only come dispistol whipping" farmers and The former vice president astrous hog prices in the fall of 1962."

Fewer farmers and farm



workers would be needed to was greeted by party officials produce a sharply reduced and a high school cheering flow of food and fiber. Fewer section on his arrival here wage earners would be need-His aides announced on ar ed to process, transport and at the \$25-a-plate fund rais-

day, Nixon turned his guns on five miles south of here SatSoviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, branding him a "hluffer." He told newsmen, "The way to avoid war is to he prepared for it and even be prepared for it and even the south of here Saturday.

The victims of one car, were identified as Albert Lee Winder, 37, the driver; Carl Demuth, 67, and Louis Demuth, 67, and Louis Demuth, 68, and 6

isk it." muth, 63, all of Deming, N. M.

In a farm policy statement; State police reported James eleased just before he came H. Harrison, 23, of Ft. Bliss, iere by plane from Chicago, Tex., apparently fell asleep Nixon attacked Agriculture at the wheel of his car, It Secretary Orville Freeman's swerved into the path of the surplus commodity disposal ancoming Winder car.

Nixon said that "leaving Noted Demo Dies aside the question of economic blackmail," he felt the PORTERVILLE (AP) — Mrs. 'sound.''

But, he said, "We were cummitted to a voluntary program. None of us expected

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) cism of former President/feed will unavoidably gener-

LUANSHYA. Northernjof the beerhall they trampled Rhodesia (A) - A crowd of two women to death and in-African beer-drinkers pan-icked when they heard auto-matic weapons fire Friday that white police were shoot-Richard M. Nixon, who Sat. Dwight. Eisenhower concern-jate cheap livestock next year, night. In the rush to get out ing Africans.

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rival that there would be no merchandise a restricted supadvance text of the speech ply of farm products." ing dinner in the Krit The-ater and they didn't "even Head-on Crash know what he's going to say." Fatal to Four

AFTER TAKING on the LAS CRUCES, N. M. (UPI) Democrats and members of Four persons were killed in his own party earlier in the a head-on two-car crash ahout day. Nixun turned his guns on five miles south of here Sat-

administration's policy of pay- Virginia Foras, 51, well ments in kind to encourage known in State Democratic farmers to retire land from Party circles, died Saturday feed grain production is at Posterville Hospital after surgery Thursday.

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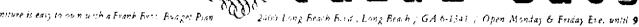
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# JFK Creates New Spy Agency give mother pure luxury from columbia's to Provide Fast Evaluations



ON LONG HIKE

Associate Justice William O. Douglas (from left) of Supreme Court, Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall and Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., pose beside historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Saturday at Seneca, Md., as the trio headed party of hikers on 16-mile jaunt along the old canal towpath in the rain. Sandy, the justice's dog, is in foreground,—(AP Photo)

# Headed for Laos Today

meetings should be held in cess of the forthcoming 14. The rebels prefer nation Geneva Conference on in the fighting.

Ban Namone, a village five Laos depended upon the abilimites north and nearer rebel ity of Khrushchev, who has afternoon with Acting Secretoritory. The negotiators agreed to a neutral Laos, to tary of State Chester William of the State Department's persuade his Asian allies to Recrease for Political Affiliation.

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The United States and Harriman said American fairs U. Alexis Johnson. He Britain have warned they will military observers in Laps said he expected he would be not attend an international told him the rebels were not called to report to President conference on Laos, scheduled only supplied with Russian Kennedy Monday, for May 12 in Geneva, unless military equipment but had Harriman said Prime Mir. the control commission veri-fies the shooting has halted. Strong from Communist dia was in full agreement

Fourteen nations have been North Viet Nam. invited to the conference and Swiss authorities are making The Communist-led Pathet trying to keep Laos entirely never neutral.

But Cambodia, which originally suggested the meeting has said it will not attend because King Sayang Valhans of Laos opposes the conference and wants the Laotians to settle their own problems

Red China is showing no reluctance about going and is arranging hotel accomoda tions and communications fa cilities for its delegation,

### Newspaper Fails to Appear and Phones Go Crazy

PARIS, Ky. (P)-When the Paris Daily Enterprise doesn't go out on time, its reader: get plenty upset.

That's exactly what happened Friday when a fiber gear broke on the press and the edition had to wait until a replacement was flown in from Chicago.

The telephone started ringmg. And it saig. And it rang. And it rang.

When it was all over, the telephone company reported it handled 10,365 calls compared with its average load of 7,675 for a Friday,

The editors at the paper estimated they took care of about 3,000 calls -- and the Enterprise has a circulation of only 4,700.

## 5,166 Cuba Converts

GENEVA (UPI). A recent four month, evangelistic, "erusade" among 92 U. S. South ern Baptist churches in Cuba resulted in 5,166 conversions. (Continued from Page A-1) the President. At present Kennedy sometimes is given urgent intelligence information without such interpreta

tion and advice.

The new agency will be a entral beadquarters from which Kennedy can issue orders. These orders now must he sent through the CIA State Department or other agencies involved,

The new unit in the State Department, formed about wo weeks ago, will focus or the situations in Cuba and Communist - threatened South Viet Nam at first.

Officials said the nent staff of the special oper ations center will include representatives of the De ense and State Departments and the Central Intelligence Agency. It is possible, they said, that a representative of the U.S. Information Agency may be included.

THE OPERATION center according to State Department Press Officer Robert McCloskey, "will gather on a 24-hour basis all intelligence and operational data available to the United States govern ment regarding situations of rgent concern."

He said: "It will be responsible for seeing that recommendations with respect to these situations are made promptly to the secretary and through him to the President and for seeing that their deisions are promptly implemented."

McCloskey said that "task orces drawn at appropriate evels from all interested government agencies will work within the operations center and will be serviced by the permanent staff of the cen-

The first two problems which have been placed before the group, officials said, Truce Team Averell Asks K to Aid deal with Cuba and Communist-menaced South Viet Nam. True Laos Neutrality

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# TEMBLORS RING SHORES OF PACIFIC

DR. CHARLES RICHTER

Who Can Predict?

PASADENA (UPI)-Take a map, draw a line around the shores of the Pacific Ocean and you see the thin belt around the earth where most earthquake activity centers.

"Eighty per cent of the earthquakes occur around the coasts of the Pacific," said Dr. Charles F. Richter, California Institute of Technology seismologist who is one of the world's leading quake ex-

"In general it is the western enasts of the Pacific that show the most activity," he added.

DR, RICHTER, who devised the Richter Scale for. measuring tremor magnitude, said these quake-prone zones are "young mountain build

Just as there are areas of are produced by the same considerable earthquake ac-mountain-building forces," he tivity, there also are areas said "But volcanoes are not where tremors are a rarity, associated directly with caus-Surprisingly enough, Richter ing earthquakes" said the floor of the Pacific is one of these quiet areas. RICHTER, WHO reported

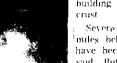
Richter, who recently re- an average of 20 major earthturned from study in Japan quakes occur each year, said as a Fulbright scholar, said he expected drilling projects that small island country has to learn about the interior of the most severe earthquake the earth will aid seismolo oblem in the world. gists greatly.
"I was favorably impressed." But he added: "If prediction problem in the world.

by the large program of in- of an earthquake is ever pos vestigation under way in sible, it is a long way off Japan," Richter said, "They! There are signs that indi have about three times as cate when a major earthquake many personnel working in may not be far off, he added the area as we do."

As of now, California can ex-

Japan's well-known vol- pect a major earthquake-"a canoes actually have nothing minute from now or in , . to do with the incidence of Richter said, shrugging,

earthquakes, said Richter, a. He said these guesses as to seismologist since 1926. when a major tremor could "Earthquakes and volcanoes be expected were based on



building up in the earth's utes Saturday. Severe earthquakes 450 cleared riot police sealed des below that thin crust all exits and mounted a miles below that thin crust

have been recorded. Richter said. But he added they did little damage because their force was vented over a wide irea of the earth's surface.

Seas mographs recording earth movements almost never are still, Richter said.

He explained that in addition to microscopic movements caused by inside pressure, the crust of the earth moved as the weather changed and also due to the passage of the moon-just as the moon caused the ocean. Indes.

Mrs. Ekaterina Furtseva, the Soviet minister of culture, got stuck in a Cannes measurements of pressure, elevator for 16 frantic min-

The hotel lobby was guard on the roof. Rumors of a political assassination swept the city before a hotel electrician fixed the elevator and Mrs. Furtseva rose regally to her suite.

A spokesman for the Soviet woman minister had only one comment:

"In Russia, this could not happen."

Also trapped in the ele-Vinogradov and Favre Lebray, secretary general of the Cannes Film Festival. parent heart attack.

brought Mrs. Furtseva to town and her mid-afternoon predicament almost stole the show from the grand entrance of Italian movie siren Sophia Loren.

Sophia, dressed to the teeth—and covered to the telescope, said a four-man which is the planet's own and Venus, neck—in a two-piece sable British scientific team de-diameter," he said. linen suit, roared up to the Hotel Carlton in a white convertible only minutes before Mrs. Furtseva,

Cameramen, screaming fans and straining policemen greeted Miss Loren and her husband, Carlo Ponti.

#### **Educator Dies**

Dr headed the scientific team, termined that distance to be celius, 36, charter pilot from

their closest proximity.

|Stalled Elevator | Englishman Says Red Rocket

WEED, Calif. (AP) vator were Soviet ambas. Myrel J. Greenshields, 58 said the Russians could not 92,960,000 miles. Previous Kellerton, Iowa. Hospitalized sador to France Sergei president of the College of have accurately aimed at the estimates were between 92, with multiple injuries were the Siskiyous here, died Sat-center of Venus without the 880,000 miles and 93,000,000 Sherrell Gene Van Winkle, 34, urday in his sleep of an ap-new yardstick.

to Venus Probably Off Target MANCHESTER, Englandiperfect rockets, they would hals were shot at Venus every (UPI)—British scientists said not know how to aim to be second for five minutes. He Saturday the Russians could sure of getting within 20,000 said the time between the not have aimed their Venus miles of Venus because they outgoing signals and their reprobe rocket accurately be just would not know where turning echoes was measured cause "they just would not the target was." Thompson and the time difference was

know where the target was." said.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director "If our result is right, we light, giving the new figure of the Jodrell Bank radio-now know within 2,000 miles, for the distance between earth

veloped last month a new in-terplanetary "yardstick" team's radar measurements 2 Hurr in Crash which measured for the first established the distance betime the distance from the tween the earth and Venus. OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—An

earth to Venus at the time of at their nearest point, as 26. Iowa airplane pilot was killed heir closest proximity.

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The Soviet Venus rocket

They used that figure to injured Saturday when their and his two passengers were was launched in February and calculate their new space light plane crashed on takewas fathered in February and calculate their new space of from Oklahoma City's seem the near future. | tween the earth and the sun, downtown airpark.

Dr. John Thomson, who Lovell said. The scientists de- Killed were Dean E. Crenew yardstick, miles. Lovell said. and his wife, Phyllis, 37 of Thomson said powerful sig-Creston, Iowa.

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# **Deaf Dancers Enjoy Loud Jukebox Tunes**

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Then, brushing a gray ban

"Or, at least, my dancing

L. F. Lang, general man-

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The search for the identity

days are over.

I always dance to the vibra-jall. But, I can feel the vibraitions. I like to feel piano music. But not the jukebox.

"It is in my blood." "Some of these people are fine dancers. They keep time Another one — an elderly,

Tve been deaf since a with the music, I can't. small child. I can't hear at

# Bulgarians Say Envoys Beat in U.S.

MOSCOW (A)-Tass said surf, the prayer of a child. Saturday night that Communist Bulgaria has protested that my soul hasn't heard to the United States over them. what it said was "a flagrant. The world of silence is a attack" on two Bulgarian world of deep emotion. Washington

The Soviet news agency in GG 'Victim' a dispatch from Sofia said the Bulgarian Foreign Minis- Is Alive in try expressed 'a most vigorous protest" in a note hand-ed to the U.S. charge d'af-

The agency said Counsellor of the victim of the head-in-Khristo Tatev of the Bul-the-box murder case began garian delegation in Wash- anew Saturday when police ington and Serafim Serafimov, found the supposed victim first secretary of the Bulliving in Las Vegas Nev, garian U.N. delegation, were A woman's head found in attacked and brutally beaten a vacant lot in Gaiden Grove in a central Washington last week tentalizely was street by two unidentified identified twice during the inpersons." -vestigation as that of Mrs

"Counsellor Tatey was re- Dorothy Hamilton, 52, of Bell moved to a hospital in a state. However, Mrs. Hamilton of unconsciousness." Tass and her bushand, William, added. The incident allegedly 39, were found in a Las Vegas took place at 11 o'clock at apariment Saturday. The husband was booked on suspicion

The agency said Bulgaria of passing bad checks in demanded punishment for the Fresno. attackers "as well as reso. Police said there are no new lute measures on the part of clues to identification of the the United States government victim. The body has not been to prevent any repetition of found such unfriendly and provoca-

1 SWAP ANYTHING FAST (No such attack has been through Classified ads) Diali-reported in Washington ) HE 2 5059 for an ad writer

# Hammarskjold Praises Red Cross Aid in Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Congo: (P) - U.N. Secretary General. He said 168 men and Dag Hammarskjold Saturday women were sent to the credited the International Red Course to work, as medical Cross with averting a medical teams by Red Cross national

catastrophe in the Congo. societies in 23 nations.

In a message observing. He said the organization World Red Cross Day to be also added in the mass of supcelebrated on Monday, Hams ply of force of spinying tions marskiold said the prompt respolese in Kasar province and sponse to his appeal for other attlifed arms. The Con-Congo aid by the Internation, galese. Red thiss alone, al Red Cross saved hundreds ailded, is contributing daily of bies "and averted what milk support in the Linuxd" might easily have herome a Nations to 170,000 mothers medical catastrophe in theland children,

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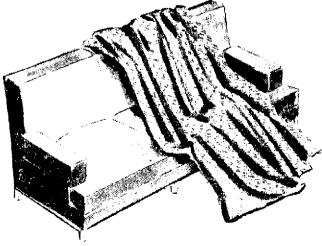
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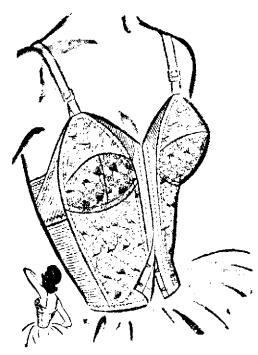
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# Astronauts Briefed by Shepard

Associated Press Somec Writer
GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND
Pt — Alan B. Shaward t/Pt --- Alan B, Shepard Jr. briefed his fellow Astronauts Saturday on his jolting 5,100mile an hour journey into

of the series of Redstone space and said "the only shots including Friday's flight complaint I have is that the by Shepard and the Jan, 3t chimpanzee flight. Shepard is already set, and the next in response to a query from the property of the statement came in response to a query from the property of the statement came. ready pilot is supposed to newsmen. It was passed to

come from the two-man team them by a press officer who that was closest to him during the preparations for Friday's flight.

Glenn, a baldish 39-year-old Marine, was Shepard's "back".

Shepard and the other six up"—the man who wanted.

Marine, was Shepard's "back-up"—the man who would Astronauts will fly to Washhave stepped into a slivery ington Monday morning space suit and history books president Kennedy will pref anything had gone wrong sent Shepard with the Dis-with the No. 1 astronaut at inguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and GRISSOM, 35-year-old Air the Astronauts will meet pri-of the "signt three" astroof the "sleet three" astro President nauts picked from the original

Mercury Director Robert R. is some talk of a Congres-Gilruth, when asked about sional Medal of Honor for selection of an astronaut for which a special act of Conthe next Mercury-Redstone gress would be required.

flight, replied "we will do it... Shenard is undergoing

Shepard is undergoing inthe same way" as in the tensive physical, medical and

job. But its success record, ery from the sea, perticularly in the Mercury. The other six r program, has been something the Astronaut team held a of weightlessness, longest long conference with Shepard ever experienced by an

one of the earlier shots in the pilot holds after a mission," the Astronauts, reported Mercury program. The Atlas a Mercury spokesman report- Shepard had a view of the "dummy" Mercury capsule discussion of everything that zon to horizon, and repeated occurred on the flight." The second, last July, blew

Atlas flight with a Mercury is going the right way." m late June, perhaps before to change from red to green peried.

him back to earth alive by the light failure that the pack, and training officer of Prob to many authorities, is taking

This could set the stage for reported. He felt it fall away checked constantly by Dr. emplified by three successive, the first U.S. manned flight and saw the fastening straps Charles Jackson.

[projects of the Air Force and a project of the Air For into orbit in late fall.



Cmdr. Alan M. Shephard Jr. showed same flashing smile as a midshipman as when he climbed from physical research projects. Mercury capsule after historic ride into space. This picture appeared in 1945 "Lucky Bag," Naval Academy yearbook. Write-up states Shephard "made his biggest impression when he did such a swell job of decorating the gym for our Ring Dance."—(AP Photo)

psychological tests here to struments in the Cape Cana-tapparently excellent physical the complex tasks required of was able to come to Grand OTHE ANTARCTIC Treaty For orbital flights, three re- Doctors reported Saturday he three reverse rockels which said:

Shepard's in-Hight comment that it was a "beautiful sight." By CHARLES W. CORDDRY

American, and "it apparently

April in an attempt to orbit a: "After seeing Al, the best space capsule with a "me-news I have is that the flight chanical spaceman." The next proved our training program Atlas flight with a Mercury is going the right way."

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Space rather than a main space capsule with a mercury capsule recordings of the flight so that carried Alan B. Shepard they could talk more uppelled.

well, Project Mercury will try switch in color indicates this Ruff, psychiatrist at the Unit tary operations in space. age had dropped off, Gilruth ect Mercary. His reflexes are a quate different course ex-

But the Mercury chief ad-determine if he suffered any veral control center also and mental shape. Dr. Wil-him, Five minutes of weight-Bahama."

ded it would be "premature effects from Friday's 15-min-showed the successful shed-liam K. Douglas, the Astro-lessness apparently posed no. Shepard left the seclusion to give any further details," inte 115-mile-high space ride, ding of the retros—a set of naut's personal physician, problem, nor did the increased of the hospital Friday night international claims on Ant-

making this a better Navy.

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MAL ROBERT WHITE

3,074 Miles Per Hour

up 65 seconds after it was SITTING IN on the meeting launched. The third shot came were Robert Gilruth, Project in February, and successfully Mercury director, and Walter hurled a spacecraft 1,400 Wilhams, Mercury operations miles, But the fourth ended in director, an explosion seconds after it Afterwards, Astronaut Waltifed from the pad in late ter Schirra told newsmen:

April in an attempt to orbit a: "After seeing Al, the best space capsule with a "me-news I baye is that the flight

capsule is expected to be a Gilruth said there was only gently from an engineering vance space medicine and one minor slip on the flight. This flight could come also That was the failure of a light viewpoint, about, what hap technology, it is not a proto-Hype of process, mannel. the next manuel mission when the retro-rocket pack. Shepard also had meetings spacecraft for tomorrows aboard a Redstone II all goes age was jettisoned. The Saturday with Dr. George scientific exploration or mili-

projects of the Air Force and afterward, was the study of Titan. Intercontinental. mis-

Space Administration Meanwhile steady progress glider, receiver the atmos-These are the X-17 has been made along much phere and fly home like at WAS FIRST tocket plane, which has all different lines toward the ob-airplane. Instead of descendready been in much the same jective of spacecraft that been ing daugling on parachases IN HIS FIELD space environment as Fri-some resemblance to air-like the Mercury capsule, the day's Mercury capsule; the planes and are fully control- Dyna-Soar will make a nor — CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) Dyna-Soar space "bomber"; lable throughout a mission, mal landing at Edwards Air — Astronaut Alan Shepard

ple that a craft more like the airplanes are conceived in the post-Sputnik Air Force Dyna-Soar would followed by manned missions. The Mercury spacecraft

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115 miles where Shepard A TREATY TO demularize went. Walker was weighless for two minutes, Shepard for orbiting of nuclear bomb-bearing satellites, Humphrey said.

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THE X-15, of such short en- The agreement would require durance that it must be car, an international system of in-

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Space-Peace

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by Humphrey

Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

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posed an "International Space

Year" as a first step toward

a treaty demilitarizing outer

The eventual goal. Hum-

phrey said, should be a space-

peace agency under auspices

Humphrey said the Inter-

national Space Year could be

modeled after the interna-

tional Geophysical Year held

in 1958, during which the United States, the Soviet Union and other mations shared information on geo-

"The International Geo-

physical Year paved the way

for international agreement

provides for freedom of scien-

tific investigation, but forbids

"We can and should launch

an International Space Year

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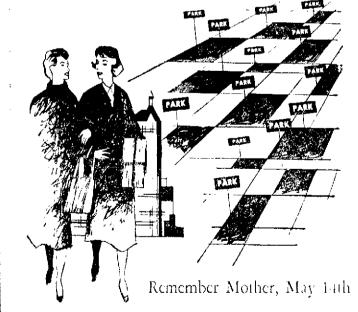
A TREATY TO demilitarize

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of the United Nations.

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states of California, Washing | Enaderics in London newspapers show excitement that struck that city on reports of first successful flight of a United States astronaut.—(AP Photo)

# ROCKET ENGINE DETONATION WAVES UTILIZED

ANN ARBOR, Mich, (UPI) sign a "rotating detonation uped, having the same 300. weight and space for the engine in a graduate seminar ary -- a 15 meh model. It chasing one another around no intable proposed -A graduate student at the engine." -A graduate student at the change of Michigan has, Cosens has already built rocket would be only one. For years, rocket engineers was asked, "instead of design." Cosens uses the detonation each one burning fiels even

University of Michigan has, Cosens has already built the size of the Atlas have been plagued by detonating engines to do away with wave to burn fuels both faster faster and even hotter than be cheaper, here ache into the heart of an idea than one second a small for a highly compact and model of such an arrange of less

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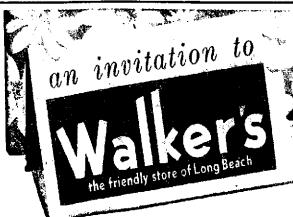
Gary L. Cosens, 24 of verification still remains. In America's man-in-space their extra heat can and does just that, Akron, Mich., a doctoral stu- According to Cosens' calcu- program, heretofore held back literally splice the engine. He started drawings in conventional engines. dent in aeronautical engineer- lations, a rotating detonation primarily by the necessity of apart like a cutting torch. October and built the first. He's even toying with the engine, but Cosens Says the make, mode, rate from ing, calls his theoretical de-engine, when and if devel-using so much of the rocket's. Cosens got the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe this is not an insure in that several waves believe this is not an insure in that the control of the rocket's cosens got the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe this is not an insure in that the control of the rocket's cosens got the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe this is not an insure in that the control of the rocket's cosens got the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe this is not an insure in the control of the rocket's cosens got the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe this is not an insure in the control of the rocket's cosens got the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe this is not an insure in the control of the rocket's cosens got the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe the cost of the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe the cost of the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe the cost of the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe the cost of the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe the cost of the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe the cost of the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe the cost of the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe the cost of the cost of the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe the cost of the cost of the cost of the idea for his experimental engine in Janu-idea of using several waves believe the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost

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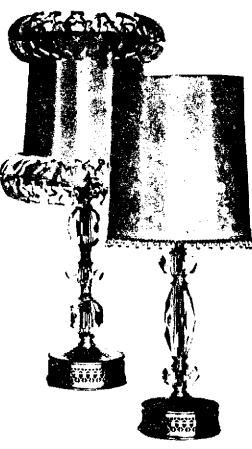
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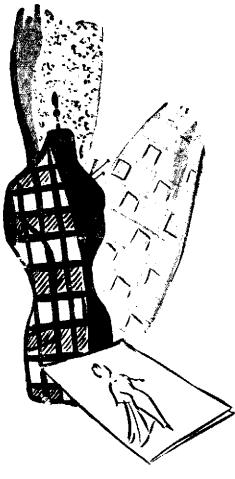


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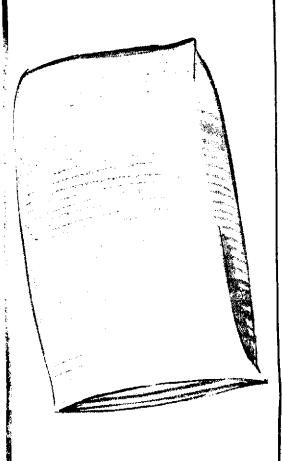


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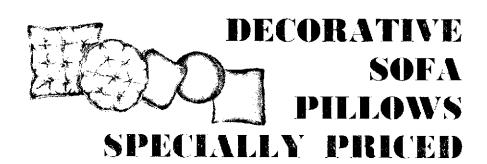
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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

nue and Lakewood Boulevard. 🖋 Work, which started April 10, is scheduled for Sept. I com-

A section of open concrete drainage channel between Street in Long Beach and Ashworth Street in Lakewood, along the alignment of Heather ditch. This job started April 19 and is scheduled for completion Oct

A concrete drainage box across Clark Avenue at Kevnote Street. The improvement ties in with the Clark Avenue improvement project and is expected to be completed by June 1.

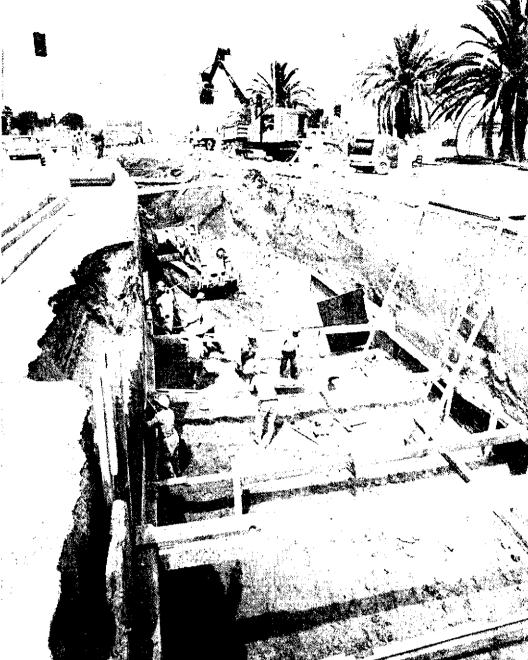
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## Raid Red Camp in S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A) - A Communist training camp located in thick jungles was uncovered and destroyed LAOS IS SIGNAL by security forces early this month, the Viet Nam press reported Saturday.

Local security forces captured three motorboats, some arms and killed two rebels, the reports said.



#### BIG DITCH SCARS SPRING STREET

Construction of a concrete drainage channel along Spring Street south of Long Beach Municipal Airport, which began April 10, is scheduled for completion by Sept. 1. This and other flood-control projects in the general area are expected to be completed by November .- (Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

# U.S. Faces Perilous Period

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Associated Press News Analyst proclamation of a Socialist—Truman Doctrine; in Korea, over Berlin once again. The Laos, an important barrier that is, Communist—state by and more recently in Lebanon, Communist side will need when American forces were time to complete its envelop-

Asia, is about to be taken. The United States suffered ordered into the midst of a ment of Laos and to prepare over by world communism, a painful setback in some re-dangerous Middle East crisis its assault on South Viet and this signals the opening spects in Cuba with the fail. Washington is fairly sine Nam, and while much Mosof one of the most perilous are of an ill-prepared invasion Khrashchev knows when the cow noise is expected on the periods in the history of U.S. by anti-Castro forces. But United States is bluffing and Berlin issue, it will be largely Washington thinking seems to when it is not. The United diversionary while the Com-This is the tenor of think- pe that eventually Castro's States obviously was bluffing munist, world, prepares, its

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Into the tend in the control per that eventually Castio's Schees dividingly was found in the steps, and in responsible Washington regime will overstep the in Laos, talking about mills next steps, circles today. The thinking bounds. Then the United tary intervention with no in The Soviet Union can be considered to the considered once again to raise

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# THE LOSS of Laos, in the field or at the conference, table scene just a matter of tome, Militarily, the kingdom is indefensible, it is being enveloped by forces which for Reveal Important Trends

fight against a Buddhist peo- SACRAMENTO (A)—What sweeping measure to increase EDUCATION — The departple who don't want to fight the legislature won't do is penalties for smut peddlers, mean's proposal to raise the back. A neutralist govern-sometimes as important as and making them gudly if min.mum guaranteed expendi-

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But there is damed at other proposal to rewrite the state's counts. One of the outstands him sky law to require that COUNTYWIDE SCHOOL

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ment may result from con-what it will do. They do it "knowingly" rather ture on each school child by ferences, but it is not likely. Here are some proposals than "lewdly" was dumped by \$15 met the same fate as the

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Thomas H. E. Quimby, di- ated by the Civil Service struction workers.

they are not expert with a lish will be placed in both were asked if they had s.f. perience In fact, said Peace Corps slide rule, they have no func-primary and secondary ficient skill to earn a living. Most of the early applicants every 10 applicants for the Peace Corps is a Californian. Peace Corps, said he expects

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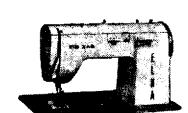


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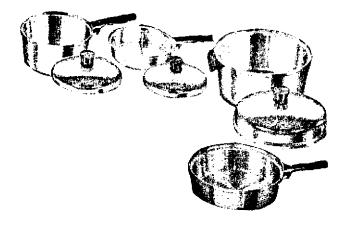
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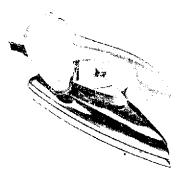
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# Cabby's Police Work Pays; Speaks to He Receives a 40-Cent Tip U.S. Jews

corned a 40-cent tip Saturday William G. Corbett, 50, of 111 Ellis Sil, a driver for Yellow Cab for note years, picked up two lates or the Wilton Hotel

"My car has been steen, one of the two wemen told Corbett, "It was taken nist a few minutes agn."

OUT OF CUROSITY, he asked the year and make.

A block and a half away from the hotel, he spotted an auto two blocks ahead that answered the partial descrip-

tion.
"What color is your car?"
Corbett asked.

"Metallic blue," came the naswer. The car in front was me-

taile blue.

Corbett gave chase.

EIGHT BLOCKS later, the

His two passengers got out

and drove on to Downey in their car.

# **Hint More** Spy Arrests in Britain

Dispatch said Saturday more spy arrests are expected in TWO WEEKS ago a friend day, the heartfelt best wishes the wake of the conviction of paid Coop a visit, but the ex- of his friends and fans British diplomat George Blake citment exhausted him. throughout the world go out on therees of spying for the One friend said the gallant to Gary Cooper.

labed without attribution, aware he cannot survive the to diffuee dataon govern-disease which has apread ment employes' were under throughout his body. Minister Macmillan must deshe has been under heavy could som whether they will dation, sleeping a great deal be placed on trial or trans-of the time. He is fed intraferred to less sensitive civil venously. During his waking service duties.

Meanwhile the Sunday Ob-family. server, breaking out of re-straints imposed on the press straints imposed on the press in connection with the Blake case, said information Blake screen roles is apparent. No gave while a member of the Foreign Office staff led to the criest and imprisonment by somet authorities of four Datish intelligence agents.

With a dreadful ending. The contrast with his case, said information Blake screen roles is apparent. No by wounded by the villian, Gary Couper palled through his order and won the leading lady to boot. Partish intelligence agents.

manded a drive to stem leaks in the nation's security sys Brown Vows

Labor party leader Hugh Social Push iesel inquiry to determine ANALILIM (UPI) - Gov. way the press was persuaded, Brown Saturday assured

hind closed doors.

### British Honor Yuri

latest appetment block - Hields.

Gagaria House. The Laborite. The governor cited legisla-

WILLIAM G. CORBETT . . . Turns Detective

# stolen car turned sharply into Gary Cooper's 60th part-way between remaining an alley. When Corbett turned, the Birthday Today Grim the old type and becoming an open religious community of though, was parked in the Birthday Today Grim the new type.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Western star but he also ish Westerners have not given Gary Cooper us 60 years old started in modern love up their tradition of "apartoday. Gravely ill with can stories and comedies." represent a half block ride, cert it probably will be the Two Oscars attest to his that "Jewish Westerners...

last birthday of his life, and acting ability, for "Sergeant have not wholly given up Hollywood is saddened in the York" and "High Noon."

their tradition of ethnic self-segrecution which is There will be no party. No BUT PERHAPS the best apartheid in reverse."

confined to his bed, visited months. Cooper realized he ical, social and cultural inte-only by his doctor, his wife had cancer after undergoing gration, the non-Jewish West-"Rucky" and their daughter, an operation last year. But he erners must be willing to Maria. No one else will stop kept the dread secret from abandon their own ethnic by their white Georgian man-his friends until four weeks reservations if they are to ask LONDON (4)-The Sunday sion in Brentwood Village.

The Dispatch store, path which to live, and that he is

hours, Cooper talks with his

It is a quiet, tragic drama

From the beginning of his THE PAPER did not identify the agents or reveal circumstances of their arrest.

The British press and some political leaders, chafing at government secreey, have depended a drive to every leader.

or ordered, not to print all Spanish-speaking Californians available facts about Blake, that his administration would be about Blake was scotenered last week to 42 contained to purely rights, social Blake's trial largely was be- welfare and jobless benefits.

In a speech scheduled for delivery to the state conven-tion of the United Latin American Citizens League at LONDON OP-Councilmen nearby Disneyland, Brown ir suburban Lattersea Satur- also said "problems remain, door decided a name for their injustices exist" in those

council chose the name inition sponsored by his adminrecognition of Major Yurijistration and already ap-Gagarin's orbital flight around proved in the current session of the state legislature.

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PHILADELPHIA (UP) --Noted British historian, Arnold J. Toynbee, Saturday old friction between Jews and non-Jews" when both groups abandon their "ethnic or national reservations" about

Dr. Toynbee delivered the major address at the four-day 17th annual conference of the American Council for Juda-

"Zionism and anti-Semitism are expressions of an identical point of view," he said, "The assumption underlying both ideologies is that it is impossible for Jews and non-Jews to grow together into a single community."

Toynbee told the delegates that the Jewish community in the world has been pausing

HE SAID THAT non-Jew-

performance of his life was. Toynbee stressed that if The tall, reflective actor is saved for the past few there is to be genuine politically. Toynbee stressed that if ago, their Jewish fellow-co Today, on his 60th birth-men to abandon theirs. their Jewish fellow-country-

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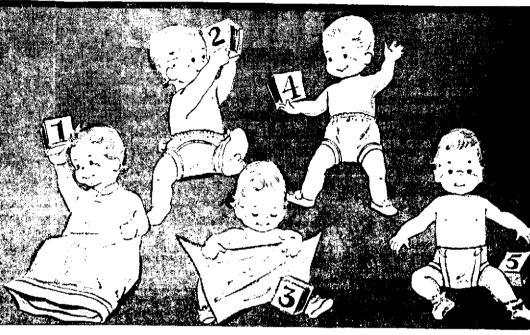
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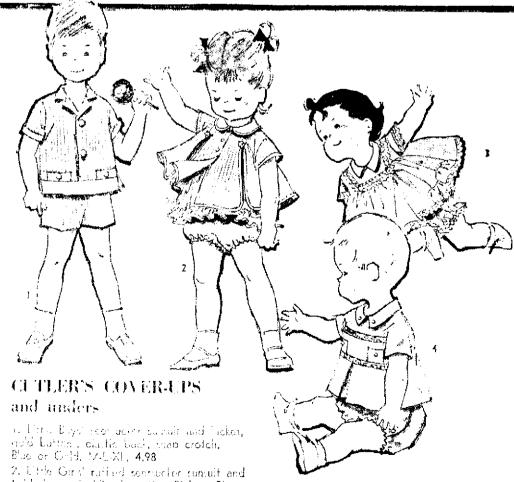
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Looking around me, I pondered the certainty that the little scene in our family room was duplicated, at that very moment, in millions of homes all over the country.

flight from Cape Canaveral.

It was a sharp emotional experience, climaxed happily by relief as the flight finished in triumph.

Because of our tradition of the freedom to know, be it good or bad, the whole nation shared that experience. Under the world conditions of today, it was a tremendous demonstration of American courage to put the facts on the line, whatever they turn out to be

Had the flight been a failure, however, I imagine that principle would now be under heavy critical discus-That it proved successful will no doubt shore up public conviction that the open book policy is right.

THE NET EFFECT on the national morale, one six peets, will prove tremendous-

Americans are accustomed to success in the nation's elforts, especially those which compete, more or less, fretted under the evidence that we were behind in the

Today, things are looking up in that field. We may still be behind, but we are gaining. I walked down Pine Ave, Friday and it seemed I could sense a feeling of relief and pride among the people 1 passed.

Friday's space shot, to put it mildly, did a lot for the spirit of the Americans. And it didn't hurt the nation's prestige abroad.

DROGRESS note today on the occasional modest efforts of this dept, to help spread the good name of Long Beach and other com-

A white back, as you may recall, it was noted here that Long Beach's International ted from a report of out- issued, standing summer events in California, carried in the Guide, a widely read publica-

After my note, the Cham-Bill Boyd, rushed a note be reversed this week. about the matter to the editors of Vacation Guide.

And now comes a letter from them, acknowledging the beef here and promising. in the next edition, to carry Long Beach's great nageant of feminine grace and heauty in its listings.

You've just got to keep pecking away.

INCIDENTALLY, the IBC has a capable spokesman in this year's president. Geo. Taubman.

The articulate local attorney has made a number of appearances before groups of The area, telling of the pagcant plans and plugging for all-out community cooperation. His talks usually follow a color movie of last wear's event, and are lively with facts and humor.

And he doesn't read his speech!

DRIFTWOOD -- From Ted Corcoran, traveling afar, comes a clipping from the Fiji Times, showing that the island paper has a column identified as "Beachcombers "Wrote Unicolaii: "There are plenty of beaches here to come." . . And County Supervisor Barton Chace, in the same party, sent along a card from Tahiti, a place where he said. There are no problems nor ulcers." Chace has since returned home where there are alleast plenty of problems.

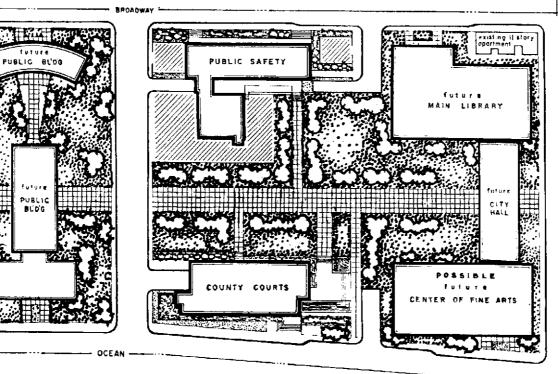
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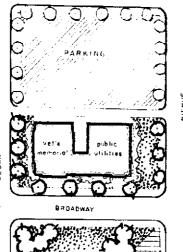
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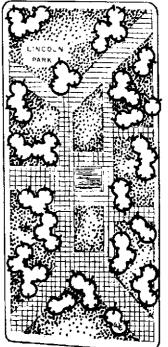
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961

# STRONG SUPPORT SEEN

# City's General Plan Headed for Hearing







#### REVISED CIVIC CENTER PLAN Changes Site of Proposed City Hall

By GEORGE WEEKS 18 and to have all maps and reserved for other public nue to Cherry Avenue has Coast Freeway-a crosstown sions scheduled here. A general development plan reports ready for the Council buildings. been eliminated. Residents in route expected to traverse a Such other elements as for the policy has remained

for Long Beach, delayed for by May 31, years but now apparently. The same maps and charts the proposed extension of Cher amounts and park areas and for many years. headed for adoption will go displayed at the first hearing the proposed extension of Other smaller road way the city map.

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Consider the first hearing the proposed extension of the first hearing the proposed by a sub-However, planners agreed tion and library systems have a public hearing set for 9 a.m. week,

Planning Commission in the ments only two-civic center Avenue,

hearing before the commission within two weeks. Un-i DELETED FROM the downless there are unforeseen com- town civic center area are

vised and updated plan to the Broadway between Daisy and City Council for at least one Cedar Avenues, along with <sup>1</sup>further hearing.

the first session was one of Cedar Avenues. general community support. One reason for the reducfor the new guidelines to the tion in the area is that since School's third annual Amerdevelopment of a city whose 1958 considerable progress ican Heritage Pageant will be population potential is now has been made toward the presented at the school Fri estimated at 465,000 -an in development of an alternate day,

crease of 65,000 since the parking system under Lincoln. Theme of the program this Reauty Congress was omit- 1958 edition of the plan was Park, along with other off years is "California Under 12 street parking facilities. COMMISSION MEMBERS a proposed city half between United States will be aid they have seen no indi- a public library and an art stressed, according to Clar-

cation that the trend of the center in the area west of ence Wood, principal.

April 27 hearing, although in Cedar Avenue, and east of The public is invited. sharp contrast with opposition the Public Safety and County program which will start of the 1958 discussions, will Court Buildings

The former proposed site They said they expect to for a city hall north of Ocean FEATURE OF the pageant take final action on the re-Boulevard between Magnolia wil be a parade of state flags vised general plan about May and Daisy Avenues would be Long Beach Municipal Band

It will be the second such tial change in the new version, adjacent to the Union Pacific drawings.

In the roadway element, that neighborhood enthusias line somewhere south of Ana-land use, locations of rec- in effect for most departments

revised to skirt the Lowell committee of the Mayor and that if the state intends to been altered only slightly, all hours, he is one of the Thursday before the City Of all the planning ele. School site adjacent to Nieto City Council's Public Improve- go ahead with the freeway, mainly to conform with post few city employes outside of ment. Committee, also have as is now considered certain, sible annexations, and roadways-show substan- A proposed diagonal route been incorporated in the new it is desirable that a precise

line he proposed by state noted these legal and prac-Railroad from De Forest Ave. The controversial Pacific engineers and public discus- tical reasons for a general the 24-hour schedule shortly

expansion of the fire-protec- Because emergencies that

The Planning Commission ments on call 24 hours a day.

Planning Commission prepare investigator seldom worked and adopt a general plan. 2. The State Community

Redevelopment Act requires PRIOR TO 1956 he was the every city desiring to estab only investigator in the office. lish a local redevelopment The staff now consists of two, agency to have a Planning both reporting to a deputy Commission and an approved in charge of handling claims. general plan.

newal Agency requires every mishaps that have already city to have an approved occurred, his duties include workable program, including vigilance for the kind of haza general plan, before it is ardous and defective condieligible for federal partici-tions on streets and other pation in a local project,

paring and approving a func-

# 'Sleuth' Retiring s about to retire

Camera

**Editorials** 

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ears has investigated 5,000 cases without flashing a badge Merle W. Mct auil, investi-

gator on the city afformey's staff, will call it a career at tion end of this month. His successor, already appointed mond, is John R. O'Keefe, a former investigator for the district attorney's office,

In the course of his job McCaull has taken more than 10,000 pictures, without being technically classified as a photographer,

He snapped the 10,000th on April 11 to record damage done by a water main break in a bank at Third Street and Long Beach Boulevard typical assignment on a somewhat magnified scale.

SLIPS AND FALLS consumed more of McCaull's time than any other category of mishaps that might lead to damage claims against the

On an earlier occasion, he kept watch over an automobile that was sinking in Pacific Coast Highway when the pavement collapsed due to a main break. One of his main objectives

has been to see that the city's policy of self-insurance-paying its own claims rather than taking out liability insuranc**e** -pays off in the long run. Apparently he has succeeded.

1. The State Planning Act the city attorney in Decemequires that a city having a ber, 1945. Until that time the at night.

Besides trying to protect 3. The Federal Urban Re the city against liability for public property that might 4. Common sense requires lead to claims or lawsuits. He reports such conditions to the report

tional general plan to guide His retirement plans, Me-Caull said, are focused on eatching up on fishing, a recreation for which his job has allowed him little time. He lives with his wife. Linneah, at 3745 Gundry Ave.



MISS BOLIVIA CROWNED

# plications, it will be the last three half-blocks intended for School Pageant Will Hail prior to submission of a re- parking immediately north of lyised and undated plan to the Broadway between Daisy and. The proponent note at Street between Pacific and Street between Pacific and

The new edition also shows forma to the heritage of the

The public is invited to the 1:30 p.m. and end at 3:10.

will provide music for the display of flags. The Marshall band and giee club will perform. The pageant will be narrated by Carolyn Knapton. The pageant will depict the thistory of the 12 flags prom inent in the development of

#### Racism Is Topic of Union Movie

"Burden of Truth," a film duced by the United Steel workers of America (AFL-CIO), will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday, at the California Recreation Center, 1550 Cali-



#### on racial discrimination pro- MODERN BETSY ROSS

Carol Speers, 14, a ninth grader at Marshall Junior High School, is backgrounded by the Stars and at the phones but at the op-Stripes as she holds replicas of historic emblems, eraters, who allegedly con-The 12 flags linked to California history wall be represented in school pageant Friday.

# Long Agenda Confronts City Council

## Sleepy Folk Hit Back at 24-Hour Yak The City Planning Commis sion has ruled that too much residential neighborhood.

yak-yak is detrimental to aj Commissioners denied a special permit for operation of a telephone-answering service in a private garage at 4208 Clark Ave., in an R-L

Protesting neighbors aimed their objections not so much versed in loud tones at night. Ninety per cent of the proplerty owners within a 300-foot radius filed a protest petition.

THEY ALSO charged that



WHEN ALAN B. SHEPARD was seven years old, his generation of Americans dreamed of manned flight into space but never really believed it would be achieved in the lifetime of anybody then extant.

Space flight was conceded to be an accomplishment for tuture man.

Last Friday, Americans of the Shepard generation discovered that the future had rushed to meet them, Choosing a contemporary to pilot a capsule through

 $\star$ 

TRUE, THE EDGE was taken off the ride by Russia's orbiting of a man in space several weeks previously. Yet, Cmdr. Shepard's feat had its distinc-

First, unlike the flight by the Russian astronaut, It was witnessed by many thousands of persons and described to the world step-by-step. The doubts raised about the Russian reports, given out after the event, cannot be voiced with regard to Shepard's flight. Shepard was there, and the world knows it.

Second, Shepard was a pilot actually exerting some control over his space craft. The Russian astronaut did not control his craft and therefore must be described as a passenger rather than as a pilot.

Third. Shepard went up only after every conceivable precaution had been taken against accident. Although, the United States was aware that its progress would be compared with Russia's, this country sacrificed temporary reputation and prestige for the sake of one human life.



THE FLIGHT, LESS spectacular but in some respects more sophisticated than the Russian flight, proved that the United States, although behind in the space race, is not hopelessly behind.

Having sent a man up 115 miles and brought him safely back to earth, American space science is now ready to take the next steps toward orbited flight, to be followed at some indefinite future date by interplanetary ventures

CMDR. SHEPARD'S ADVENTURE impressed one fact upon us. Pioneering is not dead. It has merely become so exacting that the ordinary person cannot participate. Thus far for the average mortal the space age is strictly a vicarious experience.

However, the future does seem to be rushing toward us faster than we at first believed.

CAPITAL CAPERS

# **Reds May Suffer Defeat at Geneva**

By ROBERT E, LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON - Administration officials believe a reversal of our recent cold war defeats may be in the making at the Geneva nuclear test ban talks.

That is why they are sending chief negotiator Arthur Dean back to Switzerland with instructions to keep talking, despite clear signals that the conference is getting

Since the talks with Britain and the Soviet Union were resumed in March, the Russians have raised new obstacles to an agreement. Red strategy seems to be to stall off a pact in an effort to throw the matter into the general disarmament talks scheduled to begin in August.

Despite almost no hopes for an agreement, the American side has been instructed to negotiate patiently. The feeling is that the Russians are clearly convicting themselves before the neutralist countries of single-handedly blockading an agreement. By contrast, the Americans and British have offered several important concessions.

Administration officials believe that the rest of the world will blame the Russians when the negotiations blow up, and our delegates have instructions to give the Soviets plenty of rope with which to hang themselves. \*

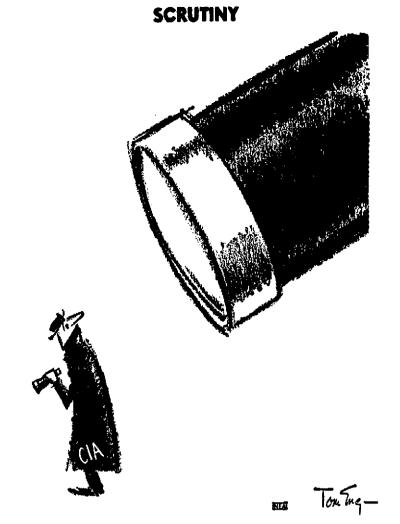
CIVIL DEFENSE technicians are prowling the catacombs beneath the Capitol to check the worth of its air raid shelters. Massive masonry arches there provide some of the safest spots in town, but refuges would be well-advised to provide themselves with maps as well as Geiger counters. It's easier to get lost in those subterranean corridors than it is in the Casbah of Algiers.

\* THERE'S A MOVE afoot in Congress to raise the daily travel expense account for government employes from \$12 daily to \$16. Among the happiest at this news are Secret Service agents assigned as bodyguards on presidential trips. They have to pay their own expenses out of that allotment when traveling with the President, and he usually stays at rather fancy places. Room rent alone frequently chews up more than the entire daily travel allowances of the agents, and they must make up the difference out of their own pockets. Even at \$16 the agents would still be losing money.

ROBERT FROST, the beloved octagenarian poet, has one of the best records of political survival in this town where heads roll frequently. Early in the Eisenhower administration Frost was appointed to a one-year position as poet-in-residence at the Library of Congress. Then he stayed on as a library consultant for the remainder of the Republican administration. As everybody knows, President Kennedy invited him to participate in the inaugural ceremony and other Democrats have now adopted him. Not everybody knows, though, that Frost likes it better here now. He's a lifelong Democrat, and the son of a party precinct captain in San Francisco.

\* A COUPLE of years ago this column reported that Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) always has a rough time as the Kentucky Derby approaches. All his friends expect his to produce inside-and reliable-tips on the probable

This year we have a report from the other Kentucky Republican in the Senate, Thruston B. Morton. Morton didn't have a winner, either, to tout for yesterday's big race. His reason: "Since I predicted that Dick Nixon was a sure thing for the Presidency and he lost in a photofinish, I'm staying out of the guesswork business for a while."



DREW PEARSON

# **JFK Chafes Privately Over Faulty Cuban Intelligence**

WASHINGTON — Publicly the President has taken full responsibility for the Cuban fiasco. Privately, faded from Sen. Harry however, he has been letting off plenty of steam regarding the collapse of U. S. intelligence.

What really shakes you. he told an intimate recently, is the realization that all

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those top people in the CIA and the Chiefs of staff could be so wrong -that they didn't know thev what were talking

Kennedy was not placated when reminded that he had "inherited" all of these so-called experts from the Eisenhower administration.

He said that this was beside the point, that our in-telligence system fell down on the job. "President Eisenhower cannot be held ac-countable for the failure," he added. "He would take the responsibility, as I do, if this happened while he was still in the White

What really disturbed him, Kennedy said, was that these top people whom both President Eisenhower and he had every reason to behe had every reason to be like for colleges.

"We are in a crisis," thundered GOP Rep. Albert Quie was killed.

FALLING STARS—President Kennedy recently plucked the stars off the shoulders of an Air Force officer almost before he could pin them on. The unhappy victim: Donald E. Hillman, now a colonel again after the shortest career in Air Force history as a brigadier general.

Reason for his rapid rise and fall goes back to his curious behavior as a wing commander at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. First, he was fined \$137 for using government funds to build himself an unauthorized patio. Then he took a visiting Air Force couple aboard always has been named dered the bomb bay opened. This has made it easy for to show them an H-bomb. newsmen to keep track of When the guards refused, bills when clients request Hillman sped off angrily in fast coverage of a new law. his car at 80 miles per hour. But during the present

command, plus an abrupt has changed. Now, the transfer to Alaska 18 Democratic cosponsors who months ago. Yet he was apparently are good friends mecanthur recommended for promotion of the Governor, and have voted with the last month by the same administration, get the play. commanding general who Archie Old, commander of the 15th Air Force.

The promotion passed through channels all the way to the White House son inquired at the Pentagon about Hillman's record, bly. which caused Air Force Secest brigadier general.

ings to President Kennedy Governor's office. Nisbet was cosponsor. and suggested that a mis-

NOT SO SENILE-Speak- of Minnesota behind closed Byrd's apple cheeks. But the two old war horses, both in their seventies, still have enough fire to snap back at charges that they are growing senile.

The charges were hurled by Dr. Louis Orr, past president of the American Medical Assn., who suspects that even the conservative Byrd is turning "socialist."

Speaking to students in Orlando, Fla., Dr. Orr described Byrd and Rayburn scornfully as examples of "old age in the Congress."

Dr. Orr's opinions of Rayburn and Byrd, promptly passed on to the gentlemen concerned, aren't likely to help the American Medical Assn. in its lobbying against social security benefits for the clderly.

BATTLE OVER ATH-LETICS-The great number of physically unfit young Americans turned down in the draft during World War Il still hasn't registered on Congress.

The other day a biparti-

ing funds for physical edu-

doors, "yet we are asked to for college students in science and other fields.

"Let's confine it to thatimproving their minds. What will the people think if Congress appropriates money for such nonessen tials as college handball courts?"

"This isn't a handball fund," disputed Jimmie Roosevelt of California. "It is a recreational program to build sound bodies as well as sound minds in our colleges. Many small colleges are without adequate gymnasiums, or even tennis courts, for that matter. Any educator will tell you that athletics, as a complement to classroom work, is essential for a complete educa-

"I heartily agree," declared GOP Rep. Peter Fre-linghuysen of New Jersey. The lack of physical fitness in our youth was brought home during World War II. Let's not be caught napping again.

The other day a piparusan faction of the House sen mustered some support, Education and Labor Combut not enough to overcome a burst of "Nos" from a burst of "Nos" from Roosevelt and Frelinghuy-Quie, GOP Rep. Edgar Hiecation in the loan-and-grant stand of California, Dem. Ren Edith Green of Oregon, "We are in a crisis," thun- and others. The proposal

**BOB HOUSER** 

# 19-Year Study Backs Voter League Mental Aid Support

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years ago represented California's acceptance of responsibility for the mental health of its citizens. The commission was established to supervise the state's five mental hospitals and their 5,000 patients.

Another milestone of responsibility occurred July 6, 1957, when former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight signed the Short-Doyle Act (Community Mental Health Services Act). Knight summarized the act as a "joint undertaking by state and local governments in California to protect the mental health of the people in a humane and economically sound manner.'

Hostility was the first HOUSER blossom of the venture. Opponents disputed the economic soundness of it, charged it was Communist inspired and made a catalogue of assorted allegations in attack.

The League of Women Voters of California-now 58 chapters and more than 10,-000 members-has been studying and working in the field of mental health for almost two decades, since 1942. On behalf of the Long Beach League, Mrs. John Goerwitz, president; Mrs. Harry S. May, local action chairman, and Mrs. Charles H. Blevins, local action cochairman, noted this week "that the time has come to state its position again in clear, unequivocal terms.'

SPEAKING FROM a League policy position and from a membership of 330 in Long Beach, and without representing that the position is a unanimous one, they reaffirmed League "support of the use of Short-Doyle funds in our local community to meet the critical need for mental health services. The urgent need has been demonstrated in so many ways that the most important single task facing our City Council is to come to grips with the crisis as quickly as possible. The appointment of a Mental Health Advisory Committee (April tighten our belts to provide 25) is certainly a commendable first step better education facilities and the League congratulates the Council and city arrange for services, arrangements

A STATE COMMISSION of Lunacy 64 cil will not be satisfied with the mere appointment of a committee, but has serious intentions to find solutions to the mental health needs and problems of the citizens who elects them to office."

The state League's convention last month in Santa Barbara reaffirmed its consistent support of adequate mental health services and state financial assistance to local communities for expanded mental health services and state-supported mental hygiene facilities, with staff adequate for sound treatment. The state league adopted this position as one of its "continuing responsibilities." It includes authorization for local leagues to provide information on the Short-Doyle Act to their communities to attempt to build favorable public opinion.

THE LONG BEACH LEAGUE has adopted a local continuing responsibility to support adequate services to disturbed and delinquent juveniles, based on a two-year intensive study of that subject, noting, "The local League is proud of its role in assuring that space be set aside in the new wing of the Community Hospital for the Children's Psychiatric Clinic, and it certainly intends to do everything in its power to insure a continuance and expansion of that agency to meet the enormous mental health needs of the children in our own community.'

League spokesmen say they welcome inquiries and will provide speakers for groups who wish to hear an objective presentation of the facts."

LEAGUE ANSWERS to some charges: It's not Communist initiated. It was sponsored by the California Medical Assn., en-dorsed enthusiastically by leaders of both parties, the P-T.A. and over 50 social agencies. Services shall be rendered only upon voluntary application—it's not a device to commit "slightly-odd people." It is not socialized medicine; services are for those unable to pay, not for those able to obtain private care.

Answering the double-taxation charge, the League points out that if both county could then be made under the act for joint "However, it is our hope that the Coun- administration and service.

# **Public Forum**

#### Says Pageant Services Free

In the April 26 paper there was an article regarding the cost of the Beauty Pageant. Some fair citizen by the name of George P. Bundy made a brave state-"The supposedly gratuitous services of the fire and police department (these salaries are compensated for by the city of Long Beach through a form of overtime payments)."

This isn't true! The firemen give their time and services free and have since the second pageant. This article probably curled the hair of many members of the Fire Department. We will be waiting to read a

correction to the statement. I'm in a position to know. I'm one of several hundred firemen's wives.

MRS. VERA SHORE 6377 Lewis Avc.

#### 'True Meaning' of Moonlighting EDITOR:

Virtue Into Sin," I feel your writer is about as ignorant of union affairs as most of the general public when they discuss unionism. I am not a machinist but I would like to point out that the true meaning of the term 'moonlighting" is simply

No union member shall work at his trade after his regular eight-hour day unless said work is offered by a recognized contractor,

In order to simplify this of your editorial, it simply means that the union is trying to stop their members from doing small bootleg jobs at night and on weekends for small amounts of money, which would hurt both the contractors and t obe sitting on the bench waiting for a days work. Doesn't this sound rea-

A. E. JONES

7191 Lullaby Lane. Stanton, Calif.

#### Selling Autos Makes the Jobs

EDITOR:

That letter on April 30 about automation was interesting, R. G. Palmer said 40 hours pay and retirement at 60 would put 200,000 now out because of automation.

is selling autos, not only of buyers can affor dto pay. Automation is one way to meet foreign competition, but Palmer's plan (more pay for less work) would eliminate the benefits of automation and make about as public works project until starved or revolted. business gets back in the

government takes over jobs for the working man, the less business and work for those who depend on private After reading your edi-torial entitled "Union Turns sults of past government huge work programs—if our President allows Mr. Meany to have his way, he has

> RUSS MORRIS 21900 Figueroa, Torrance.

learned nothing from past

#### **FDR Measures Beat Starving**

EDITOR:

experience

In regard to L.A.C.'s column of April 30 in which he claims that New Deal measfor the benefit of the writer uses of the 30s retarded the recovery from the depression, he is not giving the complete picture of the de-pression. Why was unemployment so high during the eight years of NRA and WPA, etc.? L.A.C. made it look like the New Deal itany machinist who happens self caused this unemployment and that is not so. The New Deal was the effect of the depression and the cause was, for the most part, the lack of leadership in the during the 20s

I think if L.9.C. was at all familiar with history he would have known that unemployment figures would have been greater had the government not initiated some program to put people to work. And there are millions today who still thank "a 30-hour work week for F.D.R. for finding work for them during this crucial time.

L.A.C. never mentioned the condition of the nation when F.D.R. took over. He The way I heard it, what never mentioned the starvkeeps auto workers working ing people and the fever of revolt spreading among the here but all over the world masses. Never had a presiat prices a required number dent taken over his position with so many major domestic problems facing him.

I will agree that NRA and other New Deal measures did not turn out as expected, but maybe it was better than just sitting back and much sense as the labor hoping that things would unions new urge for a huge improve while millions DICK FISHER

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# **Brown Favors Favorites in Publicity on New Measures**

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Some peculiar things are happening in the office of Gov. Edmund G. Brown with regard to the signing of bills. Nothing illegal, of course, but so far out of custom that perhaps they deserve a little comment.

In the past, when the Governor has signed bills and sent up the lists to the

press, the author of the bill restricted plane and or- right after the number.

This incident cost him his operation the procedure

Many bills have cosponsors, that is, they had disciplined him: Gen, are signed by more than one assemblymen, sometimes even up to 80. The cosponsoring prior to the vote goes toward assuring passage of the measure.

But there is always one main author, and this author's name appears first on the where the President ap and this author's name appears first on the proved it. Then Jack Andernew law. At times, new laws are named after the sponsors in the Senate and Assem-

retary Eugene Zuckert to do AB 759 by Joseph M. Kennick, Long Beach practice and assured that all state employes a little checking on his new- Democrat. But Assemblyman Eugene Nisbet, Upland Democrat, was given prefer-Zuckert reported his find- ential treatment in the publicity from the

ton Marks, San Francisco Republican, and under previous custom the measure would be known as the Marks bill, Waldie, however, is one of Governor Brown's leaders in the Assembly.

Twisting the authors and cosponsors represents a cheap method of getting pub- auto workers back to work, licity for the Governor's friends, for usually only the original author is mentioned in the papers that print lists of bills signed, and the cosponsors are ignored.

 $\star$ + NOW, IF THE Governor's office keeps up the practice, no one is injured but the press, which must look up every bill signed in the histories to make certain the true This is going to be something of a job

after the session, when the Governor has hundreds of bills to sign. But nevertheless it will be done unless the Governor calls off new policy and returns to reporting without twisting the names around.

This instance recalls the early days of the Brown administration, when his office sent out a memorandum to all state agencies calling for the releases that contained information which might be favorable to the administration were to be culled out and used as the governor's releases.

THIS LASTED only a short time. The For instance, the Governor signed Governor himself put a halt to the proposed were to talk to the press when questions were asked.

secretary. Only recently, a somewhat In another signing, AB 420 was written similar order was issued in Washington, take had been made. The as cosponsored by Assemblyman Jerome D. C. Dutton is now one of President Ken-President promptly with- Waldie, Antioch Democrat. Actually the nedy's aids. But his influence in Brown's drew Hillman's promotion, bill was introduced by Assemblyman Mil- office apparently lingers on.

1 author is listed.

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At the time, Fred Dutton was Brown's

# Hunt Killer Suspect; He May Be Wounded

PACOIMA (A)-Police are rig said he and Riegel may seeking a possibly wounded have wounded the fleeing man for questioning in the gunman when they returned slaying of one officer and his fire.

wounding of another early INVESTIGATORS said Rie-Saturday, gel, Traurig and two other

Officers described Thomas officers, Robert Uber and Estrada, 27, of Pacoima as John Barber, had gone to the extremely dangerous. They two-story home. They had said he is a narcotics addict traced there an auto used in with a record of at least 20 an \$8.65 holdup of a Pacoima arrests on burglary, robbery liquor store five hours earlier. and narcotics charges. The officers arrested four

persons found in the home: POLICE MADE an incon-Carmen Louise de la Torre, clusive hause-to-house search 30; Fred B. Franco, 27, Ruben of a six-square-block area E. Ornelas, 15, and Charles around a home at 12923 Villegas Meza, 23, Pierce St., Pacoima, where the two officers were gunned hit as they ran outside the

down in a predawn ambush home to help Uber. as they sought to round up Police later picked up robberv suspects. Meza's brother Leo, 30. All

Veteran police officer Sid. five were held for questioning. ney Riegel, 44, father of two.

### died an hour later at Valley Receiving Hospital, where his partner, Ronald Traurig, 26. Halleck Defeat wounded in the thigh, is reported in fair condition. Trau- INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said Gains Marshal Rank Saturday that House Republi-MOSCOW (/P)-Gen. Fillip can Leader Charles E. Halleck Ivanovich Golikov, chief poli- is doing a "great job" for the tical officer of the Soviet Democrats but called for his

armed forces, has been pro-defeat in 1962, moted to rank of marshal, Bailey said Halleck's acthe Soviet news agency Tass tivities—were—helping—the said Saturday.

Democrats by portraying the

In another of several GOP as a collection of backchanges, Marshal Sergei S. ward "fogies" but hurting the Varentsov has been named country by delaying President chief artillery marshal, Tass Kennedy's legislative program.



COMPETE AT LBSC

These three trombone players from Santa Paula Union High School were among more than 600 musicians who competed Saturday at Long Beach State College in 26th annual Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association Festival. They are Paul McCurdy (from left), 16; Dennis Abraham, 15, and Laurence Brady, 15.—(Staff Photo)

# Band Fete Attracts 700 Here

Dr. John E. Green, head of the LBSC music department and chairman of the festival, said one Long Beach soloist Edward Allen of Wilson High School, won a superior rating. He played French horn,

OTHER WINNERS of su perior ratings are:

Roger Lux, clarinet solo. Warren High School, Downey Yorba Linda Junior High trumpet solo, North High principal reason. Dunn, violin solo. Newport Harbor High School, and Paul Pearson, violin solo, Costa Mesa High School,

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# **Account of Potsdam** Talks Made Public

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The over some of the territories Nearly 700 music students representing 105 Southland State Department released of defeated Axis powers. He schools Saturday participated Saturday night Postdam Conshowed particular interest in in the 26th annual Southerniference documents locked up former Italian colones in California School Band and since World War II which Africa, But the Russian leader Orchestra Festival at Long relate in detail Allied efforts never pushed the question Dr. John E. Green, head of around Central Europe.

THE DOCUMENTS show The papers also disclose former President Harry S. that Stalin believed at the Truman's elation upon hear-time of the conference that ing of the successful Ameri-Hitler still was alive, having can atom-bomb test as well succeeded in escaping from as former British Prime Min-Germany in a submarine, Winston Churchill's rather than having committed agreement that the weapon suicide in a homoproof bunkshould be used against Japan, er in Berlin,

Stalin first brought the THEY ALSO SHOW that subject up in a Kremlin con-School, Orange, trumpet duct; before the conference, which versation with Hopkins and Val Fadely, trumpet solo, Portook place from July 17 to other Americans. According tola Junior High School, August 1, 1945. Truman to the U.S. memorandum. Orange; Kathleen Nierman, warned the late Josef Stalin Stalin said Hitler was 'not violin solo, Balsa Grande that American public opinion dead but hiding somewhere." High School, Garden Grove; was turning against Russia. This conversation, which took Larry Myers, saxophone solo, Truman, through special en-place May 26, was followed Sunkist Elementary School, Orange; Robert Williams, voy Harry Hopkins, cited So- up by Stalin during discussions at Potsdam during which disposal of war crim

School, Torrance; Sandra Bed- Also included are docu- inals was considered. well, French horn solo, Ana-ments disclosing that Stalin. The documents contain no heim High School; David wanted Russian trusteeship new startling information

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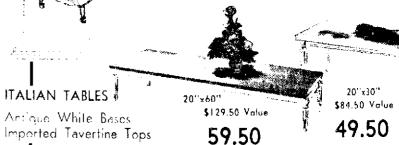
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# 4 Youths Injured at Sports

Weekend sports sent four Long Beach teenagers to hospitals Saturday.

In a baseball game at Cherry Park, two 13-year-old boys were spiked in the leg, police said.

The boys are Paul Stewart, 4408 Boyar Ave., and Bill H. Knight, 4243 Rose Ave. The Knight boy's wound required eight stitches. Six stitches were taken in Stewart's leg.

IN ANOTHER game, Kenneth Whitmer, 14, of 1840 E. 36th St., was struck in the head by a baseball at Wardlow Park. All three boys were treated at Memorial Hospital.

Freda Chaffin, 16, of 247 Angelo Walk, suffered a cut over her right eye when she was struck by a surfboard while surfing off Seal Beach. She was treated at St. Mary's Hospital, where five stitches were taken to close the

### Visitor Makes Self at Home

While Mr and Mrs Albert Tucker were away on vacation, someone moved into their home at 4051 De Ora Way, police said Saturday.

The uninvited visitor slept in their bed, ate their store of canned goods and often made coffee, it was discovered. He also left ash trays full of cigarettes smoked during his

stay.
When he left, he took a jacket belonging to Tucker as well as a pair of slacks and underwear, they told police.

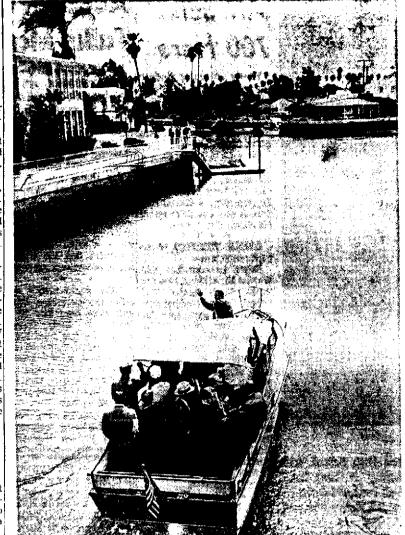
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# Library Shelves Filled Lowest Bid With Aids to Students Is \$14,450

Books galore are on its Long Beach Public Library. Books galore are on its Long Beach Public Library.

shelves for the wise high Among 17 books listed by school student who wants to the library are manuals on prepare now for starting college in the fall, according to choose your college, what to expect there, how to pass entrance tests and how to study properly.

Cancer Group

A \$14,450 bid by Williams & Kelly, Inc., Los Angeles, was low among four opened at the city hall for painting a gas holder and other structures at 6920 Cherry Ave.

Cancer Group Exhibit Set in Bus Here

The American Cancer So-nation's colleges, which give cost at \$25,000. ciety's "rolling exhibit" of entry requirements, course Low bids for annual conlife-saving information will be descriptions and much other tracts to furnish and deliver on display here at Fourth information about each.

will be open to the public Armstrong. through May 16. Admission is

on City Job

Nearest competing bid In addition to many guides and instruction books, the library has a collection of more than 1,000 catalogs from the

supplies were: Consolidated Street and Pine Avenue bed Among the 17 listed books. Rock Products Co., \$38,501 ginning Tucsday. Co., \$38,501 one guide is apparently not for rock and sand and \$24,746 The exhibit, featuring in meant for the student seek for ready-mixed concrete; formation about cancer is ing soft courses: "Study Is G & E Co., \$12,140 for Portbuilt into a 35-foot bus which Hard Work," by William H. land cement, and Owl Rock Products Co., \$52,001 for

ee.
Volunteer hosts for the A thief stole \$435 worth of Cancer Cruiser exhibit are tools from a truck owned by members of Unit 43, Ladies Auxiliary. Fleet Reserve As Canada William H. Vadon of 3023 Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve As- Greenbrier Rd., police report- Posts Open sociation. ed Saturday,

The City Civil Service
Board is accepting applications for competitive examinations for six positions, among them policewoman at a salary range of \$479-\$587 per month.

Other forthcoming job vanurse and sanitarian, both at \$4 5 7 - \$5 5 8; microbiologist, \$414-\$504; junior administrative analyst, \$434-\$530, and principal petroleum engineer, \$844-\$1,043.

Further information may be obtained at the board's office in the Municipal Utilities Bldg., 215 W. Broadway,

## AF Pacts Are Given to L.B. Firm

A Long Beach engineering and construction company made the apparent low bids on two different air force base projects in North Dakota, the Omaha District Engineer's anounced Saturday,

The Southern Engineering and Construction Co. bid on hangar maintenance docks and adjacents facilities at the Grand Forks and Minot bases. Southern's bid of \$395. 188.50 was apparent low for the Minot project and its bid of \$888,888 was apparent low for a combination of both projects. The government esti-mate for the Minot job was \$404,507.25 and for the combined project was \$898,325.75.

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# Happy Mom in Tears as Boy Wins Reward

"Heck, I wouldn't know said Los Angeles policeman what to do with all that Bruce Lindsay, of 2252 Ar-That was the explanation gonne Ave., whose wife,

given by 12-year-old Steve Insley, of 134 13th St., Seal Beach, who found a wallet containing \$140 and turned it in to Seal Beach police Status in to Seal Beach police Satur-

ay. say. "I thought I was out found the wallet while play But Steve's mother, Mrs. ing along the beach here. "At Robert Insley, was happiest of

first I thought it was just a all. piece of junk and then I saw "I'm so proud I could cry," all that money," the boy said, she told Seal Beach police. "His honesty is amazing," And she did.

"It comes easy," said Lind-

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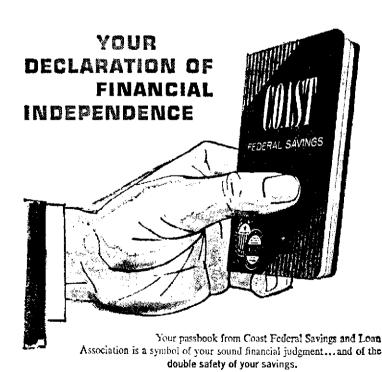
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#### **Boat Stolen**

eight - foot sailboat, An wned by John E. Filson, 20, of 5410 E. Ocean Ave., was stolen from its mooring near the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, police said Saturday.

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FREE PARKING

MOSCOW (P-Premier Khrushchev again threatened Soviet aid Saturday if Cuba is attacked. He assailed U.S. ally feasible thermal recovpolicy and called for the United States to deal with Cuba on ery a "live and let live" basis.

Khrushchev did not mention missile aid for Cuba but said in a speech to the Armenian republic parliament in Yerevan:

"If the U.S. imperialists, contrary to common sense should fling into another undisguised venture against the cess since 1948. A Bureau of tional police agency, Cuba republic, that would entail serious consequences, above all for the United States itself. The imperialists can no longer get away with their ventures today."

#### Rusk in Oslo for NATO Parley

OSLO, Norway (P)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived in Norway Saturday night for a strategy meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and warned that security against tyranny depends on "our joint will and ability to defend our freedom by force if necessary."

The flight of American astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. already had brought hope and cheer for alliance foreign ministers assembling to restore their battered unity.

The secretary's giant jet plane touched down at Gardermoen Airport, 35 miles north of Oslo. A crowd of 100 Norwegian teen-agers drove out from the capital to cheer him as he arrived near midnight.

#### Bourguiba III, Cancels Visits

WASHINGTON (49-An attack of bronchitis caused Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba to cancel Saturday scheduled visits to Tennessee and Texas,

He will remain in the President's guest house in Washington, hoping to resume his U.S. tour in New York Wednesday, Bourguiba and President Kennedy con-

cluded their second conference Friday, and the North African leader planned to fly to Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday. He was to have flown Monday to Dallas, Tex.

#### Crowded Boat Sinks, 6 Drown ASHLAND, Ohio (A) - Six persons

Bourquiba drowned Saturday in muddy floodwaters and three others were rescued after the 16-foot outboard motor boat into which they were crowded stalled and sank. The victims were Sam Perry, about 38, and his wife,

Grace; Suzy Alleman, 21 and her brother, Larry, 20, children of Mrs. Perry by a previous marriage; and Frank Hudgins, 4. Missing and presumed drowned was Pete Alleman, 21.

#### Sixth French General Surrenders

ALGIERS (A)-White-haired Gen. Andre Zeller, 63 walked wearily into a police station Saturday and surrendered to face trial and possible execution for insurrection in last month's army revolt.

Within three hours, Zeller had been hustled aboard an airplane for Paris to join five other generals imprisoned in Sante Prison.

Gen. Maurice Challe, the ringleader, surrendered when the revolt collapsed, four other generals in Algiers were arrested for supporting the insurrection and were sent to

#### Reds Claim Arrest of U.S. Spy

WARSAW, Poland (A)-A Warsaw woman, identified as Wanda Nowicka, has been arrested on charges of spying for American intelligence, the news agency PAP reported

Pap asserted the woman left Poland as a tourist on the Polish passenger ship Mazowsze in 1958 and was recruited for spy work by an American intelligence agent in Coopen hagen. She will stand trial soon.



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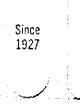








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have released comparatively

The formula frecovery is reto Give Cuba Aid building underground fires.

ed in developing an economic-their progress, he said. The of extracting oil that remains TOKYO (P) - The annual ery—or "fire flood"—process, he hasn't said anything about

TOKYO (A)-Traffic acci-exhausted.

The idea is not new, Sin-dents killed 2,335 children lair Oil & Gas Co. has been under 15 years of age in Ja-the formation, keep it burn-three days starting May 16 experimenting with the pro- pan last year, reports the na- ing with an air supply from at the port town 100 miles

Japan Port Plans

But if anyone has succeed-little detailed information on garded as a possible means to Hail Perry Visit

in a field after waterflooding Black Ship Festival commemand other regular secondary orating the arrival in Shimoda recovery processes have been port of Commodore Matthew C. Perry and his American

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# Button, Button, Who's Got the Right Dope on Peyote?

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But, sometimes, there is conflict in the laws and undeistanding as to what is and what isn't a narcotic,

Such is the case with peyore, top of a spineless carras found in Movem and the U.S. Southwest, out off and dried The "button" is caten, Results of the eating vary, It may uss, make the button-eater so k; at may produce halling nations; generally, it will give you a hangover.

Peyote is reportedly not Fabit-forming and is not considered a narcotic by the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics. It is Irgal in some states. It is illegain California.

THE PEYOTE problem gets of 25 peyote buttons.

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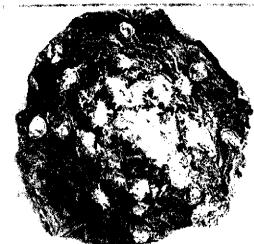
A vice squad officer in Long Beach pointed out that it may be tough on a person who finds it legal to eat peyote in one state but not in another--especially when its part of his religion. But the law's the law.

PEYOTE EATING is not a problem here or in the Los-Angeles area Los Angeles narcotics officers said they have had only "a couple of

cases in the past 18 years." Long Beach narcotics bureau officer Bob Itson, said: 'Aside from the two Indians we've only had two other cases in the past 10 years. One of the cases involved a man who also had marijuana.

"We asked him where he I"snake-oil" may have been got the peyote. He said be complex because cating peyor. The Long Beach couple did peddling a worthless brew, saw an advertisement in a one is a ritual part of Peyor not get their peyote from a but he was trading on an In-magazine (which since has ism, a religion practiced by drug pusher. dian medicinal belief in Peystopped running the ad) and some 50,000 members of the Native American Church, for from his mother in Wisconsin. The Psychian ritual is not one back in the mail.

The man's wife was given man successful and healthy, men reported Brotherton probation. The man was giv-Through eating the peyote, swerved to miss a car turning on six months in county jail the believer absorbs the power left and hit the oncoming in peyote. Most Peyotists truck, driven by Roy Lewis The phony patent-medicine consider themselves Chris- Davis, 27, North Hollywood, peddler of the past who tians. Such authorities as an- who escaped with minor inrewed up his own batch of thropologist Franz Boas juries.



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were arrested for possession said he had a backache and took the peyote to cure the PEYOTE, according to beailment. He had a letter from lievers, was given to the In- LANCASTER (UPI) -- Tom the president of the "Native dians by God, who put some Davis Brotherton, American Church of Wiscon of His power in it. The Trona, was killed Saturday sin." asserting that peyote is immaterial and invisible on U.S. 6 near here when his a sacrament in the church power in peyote under proper car crashed head on into a ritual and is used for re-ritual conditions, was believed truck. ligious purposes. to have the power to make a California Highway Patrol-

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# Longer Necks Just Illusion

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimhle, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

#### By BEN ZINSER

Native women of the Padaung tribe of East Burma often place wire rings around their necks, adding coil upon coil until they are known as giraffe-necked

But are their necks really longer?

Despite what a sideshow barker might claim, they

A medical researcher reports to the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery that he x-rayed a guraffe woman's

It just looks longer, he says. The coil depresses the shoulder girdle so that it and part of the upper chest appear to be incorporated into the neck.

In the Padaung tribe about 10 brass wire coils are placed about the neck of a girl at the ages of 8 to 10. Thereafter two to three coils are added each year until 17 or 18 coils are about the neck, one atop the other.

All these women eventually develop high blood pressure and usually die early from a stroke. The poorer native women can't afford to adorn their necks with the rings and as a result don't get high blood pressure. They live longer than the women who don

MEDICAL DETECTIVES never give up, whether their subject be man or beast.

Example: Remember Bushman, the celebrated gorilla of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zon who died in 1951? At the time medical examiners blamed a nutritional deficiency for his death.

Now, however, two San Antonio, Texas, researchers believe Bushman died of lead poisoning.

Robert Hausman, M.D., and Robert Sturtevant, D.V.M., explain their theory in the Journal of Forensic Bushman's demise closely resembles that of Stan-

ley, 8-year-old orangutan who became ill early in July 1957.

At the outset Stanley's left foot seemed limp, Within a week both hind legs were paralyzed. In the second week of his illness his back muscles became so weak that he could no longer sit up. Appetite fell off. Then his left arm became paralyzed. On the 20th day of illness his right arm became paralyzed.

On the last day of the month doctors mercifully ended Stanley's life with a large dose of Nembutal.

A careful autopsy examination was performed two hours after death. Findings: degeneration of the spinal cord, liver and kidneys. Studies of kidney and liver tissue revealed indications of lead,

Meanwhile a search of Stanley's cage turned up containers of a roach-killing preparation in a hidden recess on top of the cage. The insecticide contained 16.2 per cent lead arsenate.

Verdict: lead poisoning,

A STRANGE MALADY, apparently inherited, has 3 affected four members of an immigrant family from India now living in Jerusalem, Israel.

A dark-skinned 4-year-old boy has light blue eyes, abnormal eyelids, hearing impairment and a white lock of hair on his forehead,

His 24-year-old mother is prematurely gray, partrathy deaf in the left ear and has one have eye, one

brown eye and abnormal eyelids. A 3 year-old brother has abnormal evelids.

A 6-months-old baby sister has abnormal eyelids and several white hairs on her forehead.

Their malady? All have Waardenburg syndrome, according to Dr. Silviu Zelig, reporting in The Laryn-

The condition was first described in 1950 by Dr. P. J. Waardenburg.

# Meany Paints Bleak Employment Picture

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio have more new workers to (Pt-George Meany, president place.

of the AFL-CIO, Saturday "In the 10 years just ended, painted a bleak picture of the we had a net increase in the future of industrial employ- work force, the new people ment in this country, despite minus those who refired or signs that we are emerging died—of about 800,000 a year, In the 10 years ahead of us from the recession.

He said there is no sound the net increase will be, not reason to expect the pickup 800,000 a year, but 1.3 million in business "to have any a year.

great effect where we are "We have not been able to most deeply concerned--put find work for an extra 800,000 ting America back to work," a year, How are we going to

find jobs for almost twice as IN REMARKS prepared for many?" he asked.

the dedication of the \$337,000 \* \* \* \* headquarters building of the "WE ALSO have techno-International Brotherhood of logical changes, especially: Operative Potters, Meany said automation. Last year alone the latest recession "is the almost a million industrial." fourth in the last eight or jobs, the jobs traditionally asnine years. Each of these re-sociated with the labor movecessions has ended in a jarger ment, simply disappeared. number of unemployed than Total employment was up. there were before it started, but industrial employment: "When we have trecovered was down"

according to the statistics! Meany said he had no blue-there will still be about 65 print for solving all the prebout of every 1,000 American lems, but that the labor moveworkers looking for jobs, ment had legislative, organiz-When we look ahead, we seeling, and political action proan even less promising pie grams, which would start ture. Our work force is labor and the country in the growing faster than ever. We right direction,

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# Dozen Plans for Annexing Land Conflict

By BILL DUNCAN

SANTA ANA-Three West Orange County cities are entangled today in more than a dozen annexation battles over properties fringing Los Ala mitos Naval Air Station and Seal Beach Naval Ammuni tion and Net Depot.

Four of those annexation: involve acreage on the naval depot itself.

County officials, reviewing the entanglement, agreed that only a court decision will solve the confusion wrought by the three cities in their efforts to gain control of the valuable land. Seeking the acreage under annexation laws covering uninhabited land are Westminster, Los Alamitos and Seal Beach.

THE 12 annexation plans on the books at the Orange County surveyor's office all in some manner overlap rival proposals. In one case, Los Alamitos has an active annexation plan which is overlapped by three of its own annexation proposals,

Westminster has filed for four annexations in the disputed area, Los Alamitos has five plans on file and Scal Beach has five.

The disputed territory stretches from Rossmooi Way on the north to Huntington Beach city limits (at Smeltzer Avenue on the south and the Los Angeles County line on the west to Bolsa Chica Avenue on the east,

A series of hearings on the annexations opens Monday in Westminster and Seal Beach. Los Alamitos will hold a hearing later. Some decision may he reached by the city councils of the three municipalities at the hearings, either to file suit to claim the land or to withdraw.

WESTMINSTER City Council will decide the fate of its Annexation No. 33 which extends from Bolsa Chica Avenue west to Los Alamitos Boulevard and from Westminster Avenue on the south to Garden Grove Boulevard on the north. This annexation overlaps Seal Beach No. 6 and Los Alamitos Nos, I and

Seal Beach will meet Monday night on the same general area, but will consider decision on all its proposed annexations which would extend the city limits from Smeltzer Avenue to Garden Grove Boulevard to the north and from the Los Angeles County line on the west to Bolsa Chica Avenue on the

Los Alamitos will meet May 31, but will discuss only two nuncontroversial annex ations which do not overlap the annexations of surround ing cities,

Outcome of the bearings may decide which city will launch into a lawsuit to have the courts settle the annexation battle, County Counse Stephen Tamura said the annexation dispute of the three cities, if it goes to litigation, may result in a decision that will become court history in California.

He said much depends on which city filed the annexations first and whether the boundaries of the annexations were correct at the time of filing, However in most cases, the cities filed the annexations almost at the same



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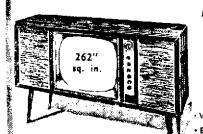
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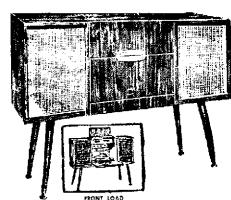
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reports to the contrary, the National Security Council had, in effect, met a number of times before the ill-fated operation. Those in on the conferences included President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen, Lyman Lemnitzer, as well as chiefs of staff of the services. Allen W. Dulles, head of CIA, obviously also was present as were Kennedy's Whate House national security assistants, MacGeorge Bundy and Walt W. Rostow,

DESPITE REPORTS to the contrary, they had considered! the possibility of failure. They undertook the operation knowing that it was "marginal"-that it might work or might not. Why then did they decide to go ahead?

1. It was the general feeling that the invasion was the last chance for a non-United States force to be successful. It was believed that time was running on the side of Castro and that he would grow militarily progressively stronger as supplies and equipment came in from Russia and Czechozlovakia, Future operations would necessitate direct American aid,

2. The gamble was worth taking because the overthrow of Castro by a Cuban force would do much to aid U.S. relations with other Latin American countries. As long as Castro and Castroism exist, they will always be a source of friction between this country and the Latin American nations.

3. The Cuban insurrectionists themselves were anxious to make the try. The highly trained force based in Guatamala had been told by the Guatemalan government it must move its activities elsewhere. What to do with the force if there were no in vasion presented a bad problem. They would have been brought back to the U.S. and undoubtedly would have complained that the U.S. held them back. They would no doubt have spoken disparagingly of America's aid to freedom.

THOSE WERE the main movitations for undertaking the marginal operation. It was reasoned that at worst the men would be able to disperse from the beachhead and head for the Escombrey mountains. What had not been foreseen was that the

## Foreign Aid Only to Hit Reds Scored

ST. PETER, Minn. (A) - A State Department spokesman declared Saturday mgbs that the United States is hurting its own cause in the world by justifying its foreign aid programs and some of its foreign and domestic policies on the ground they are neces sary to meet the Communist threat.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Carl T. Rowan said this country should act from "the lofty ideals of justice and compassion" and make clear that it assists the neople of Asia, Africa and Latin America because "we hate poverty and human desparr . . because we love humanity."

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demand of our time. Rowan, a former newspaperman, is assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

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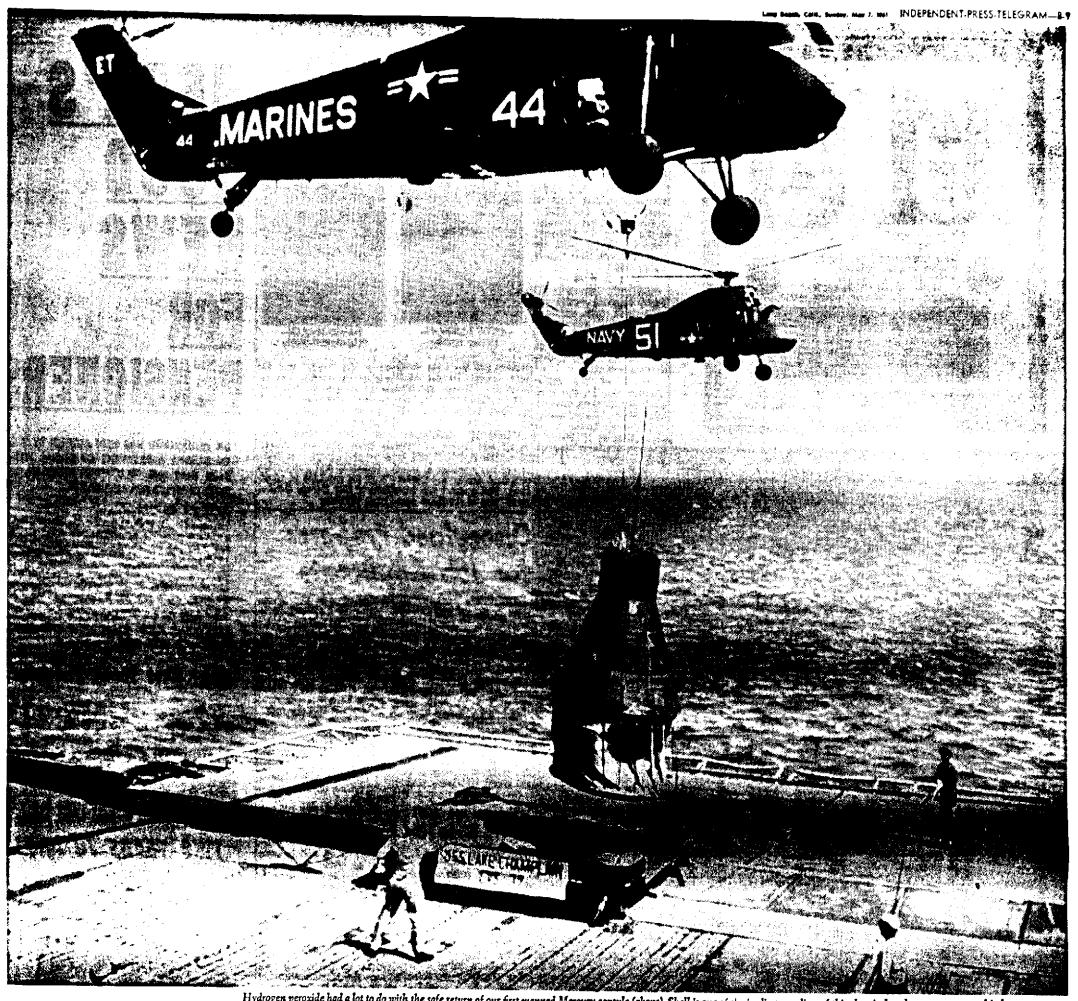
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end of the Mercury capsule continued leading the way, it would burn up on re-entering the earth's atmosphere. It would have no way of withstanding the tremendous heat of friction.

#### Head over heels in space

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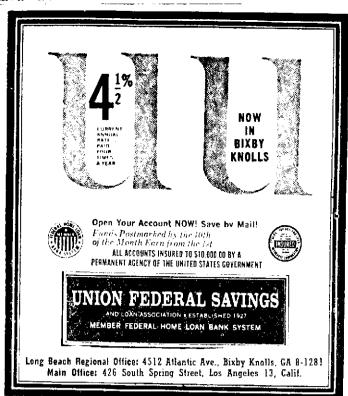
Other steering jets kept the capsule from pitching and yawing as it plummeted earthward. Still others made sure the capsule's heat shield stayed out front. A third group gave it a gentle, stabilizing roll. All were powered by oxygen from hydrogen peroxide.

Far above the ocean a parachute opened and the capsule came to earth.

The epic flight was over.



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# Penwomen Sponsor Inaugural of Writers Conference Here

Open event of the third annual Long Beach Writers Conference starting Thursday at the Lafavette Hotel will be the luncheon session sponsored by the local chapter of the National League of American Penwomen

Main speakers will be the writing illustrating team of Terry Shannon and Charles Payzant, noted for such chilldren's books as "Desert Dweller." "Lutle Wolf, the Rain Dancer' and "Tyee's Totem Pole."

FEATURED speaker for the Friday luncheon session will be David H. Miller, author of "Custer's Fall" and "Ghost Dance" and the commentator for "Cavalcade of Books" on CBS. His top will be "A Cav-'alcade of Authors."

soring the 6:30 dinner session ert Shaw and Jane Ardmore. on Friday will be the American Association of University



Dinner Speaker



"Cavalcade" Topic

[Women and the Long Beach els of the decade" and the Sponsor of the Friday City College General Adult original manuscript was re-Sponsor of the rinary Division. Dinner speakers cently added to the American Beach Writers Club. Co-spon-will be Jesse Lasky Jr., Rob-Literature Collection of USC. Members of the Saturday

morning panel will include EUGENE VALE, screen-such widely published poets writer and author of "The as Ethel Jacobson, Bernice Thirteenth Apostle," will be Ames and Joseph Joel Keith. one of many writers in panel Programs and registration programs during the confer-forms are available at all of-Vale's novel has been fices of City College General rated "one of the finest nov- Adult Division,

# Disneyland Prepares for Job Applicants

ANAHEIM---It soon will be an application to fill out later. time for the younger element Newcomb said each appli-to seek jobs at Disneyland—cant this year will get a short and, oddly enough, the sizes interview, along with the ap-of uniforms they might wear plication blank. No jobs will can govern whether they get be offered at first interview.

offices will be open from records. Each applicant must May 15 through June 9, from have a Social Security card. 8 am. to 5 p.m. each weekday except Saturday.

IN PAST YEARS, a oneday lineup of job-seekers was he order, with each getting ride operators, ticket takers

### Macmillan Son **Again Raps His** Father's Policy

Minister Harold Macmillan's to the job but to the uniform, son Saturday again attacked his father's political leader- DeGaulle Plans

Maurice Macmillan, one of Visit to Bonn his father's Conservative party members of the House PARIS (P) -- President

this year publicly rebuked the summit consercate, loff call prime minister for doing too sources and Saturday, title to aid small business. The meeting had been s criticism and announced he heads of the common mawiii ask Parliament to approve countries--France, West Geramendments' to the financial gium, and Luxembourg. The program of his father's gov- meeting was postponed Tri-

Minimum hiring age is 18 Personnel Manager Fred years, and proof must be pre-Newcomb said employment sented, such as from school

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of Commons, issued a state. Charles de Gauile will visu ment criticizing his father's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer current financial program. In Bonn, May 19, despite post Young Macmillan earlier ponement of the Little Six

men, Saturday he repeated the up-to-follow-a-meeting-of some novel and challenging many, Italy, Holland, Bolday until sometime in July

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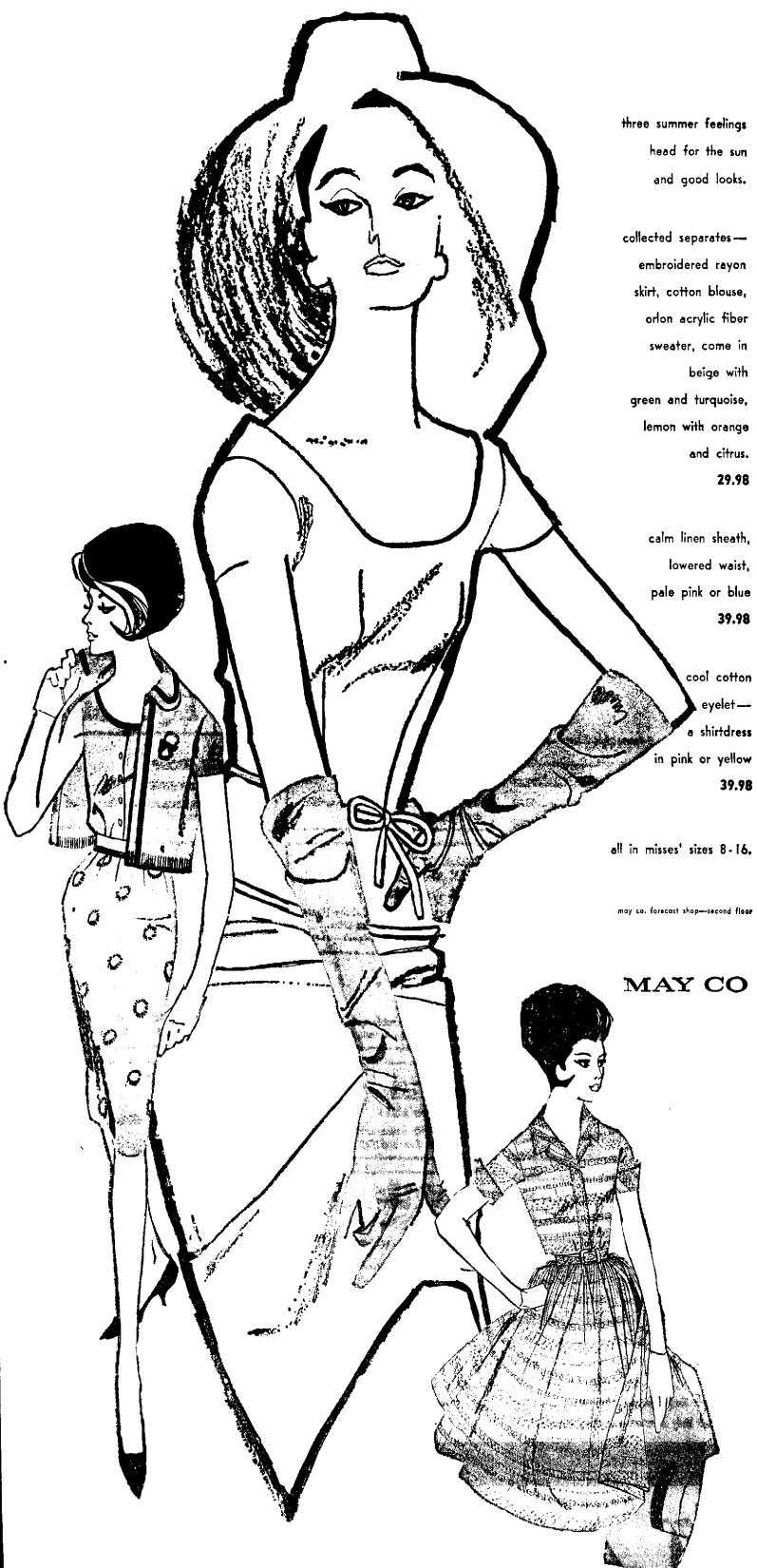
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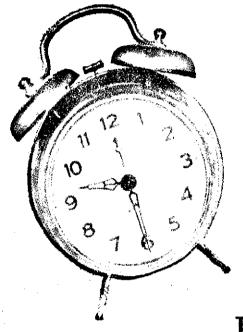
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# Angel Homers Ruin Yanks, 5-3



# Trojans Extend Win Streak to 96

The Westwood wind was wailing Saturday and so were UCLA track followers. SC blew the Bruins right out of the stadium.

Leading from the starting blocks to the tape, SC breezed over the Bruins. 811/3 to 492/3, in a miniature gale before 3,000 disappointed hearties.

Commanded to "take it casy" by coach Jess Morten-sen, SC set two meet records, expanded its record against Bengals Claw UCLA to 29-0 and extended

of all people, in 1945. SC's Blow Big Lead, most recent peacetime defeat occurred before any of its present performers were born

got the records.

Remarkable Rex Cawley of Michigan carved three gasps off the 22-year-old 440 standard with an account of the chicago White Sox with their fifth straight loss. ard with an easy 47.1. Dallas first inning start off Billy

the low hurdles. His 22.8 was straight game. only one-tenth short of that 22-year-old record.

dental, was well on his way 13 off starter Jim Bunning to a new "history's all-time and three relievers. best series" when he fouled Rookie Jake Wood singled sixth carried about 62-6.

ring as though he intended what proved to be the winto break the world record, ning margin. Rocky Colavito opened with herculean heaves wound up the rally with a of 61-11½, 62-6, 63-7½ and single to score Bill Bruton.

high hurdles in 14.3,

Munn another two feet to the;

The 220, run around at BADIO CULTVE, was a repeater for ex-Angelo vi. Yankey, KFI 1.30 cm. citement, but not for place.



The Angels flexed their muscles Saturday night and gave the New York Yankees a dose of their own

Behind the steady six-hit pitching of Eli Grba, the Angels defeated the Bronx Bombers, 5-3, before 19,865 fans, the largest Wrigley Field gathering of the year.

The loss snapped a four-game Yankee victory skein and knocked Ralph Houk's crew out of a share of the American League lead which they had held along with Detroit. Thus, the Angels gained a measure of revenge for the 5-4 defeat inflicted them Friday night when New York rallied for two runs in the ninth inning.

The Angels gathered only six hits off Art Ditmar, but five were for extra bases. Ryne Duren held the Seraphs hitless in two innings of relief.

LEON WAGNER, WHO SEEMS to feast on Ditmar oitching, belted two homers and a run-producing triple in four at-bats and Albie Pearson also homered as the big crowd roared its approval.

Another capacity house is expected this afternoon when Ron Kline (0-0) goes for the Angels against Bullet

Grba picked up his second victory against two defeats with his second route-going performance of the season. After a shaky first inning, Grba's pitching touched on

He allowed only three hits and three walks after the first and retired the side in order in the second, fourth, sixth and eighth innings. He also got the side in order in the seventh thanks to a double play, the Angels' 13th in eight games

Some dandy clutch pitching saved Grba from real trouble in the first

Tony Kubek, Hector Lopez and Roger Maris laced three straight singles for a run to open the game and it

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)





ROGER MARIS... Cuts, and It's Over the Wall

# Southpaw Again Stifles Dodgers

PITTSBURGH-Rain let up too soon and then failed to resume in time to help the Dodgers Saturday. While showers ceased one hour before game time and did not return until precisely one minute after the final putout, the Pittsburgh -C-1 Pirates drenched four Dodger pitchers with 13 hits and rang up a 9-5 victory.

# SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961 LOUR AND TWENTY

# its dual meet successes to 96 without a thumping. The last Trojan upheaval was administered by Caltech.

# Then Win in 9th

CHICAGO (UPI)-The De-A couple of out-of-staters troit Tigers rallied for three runs in the ninth inning Sat-

Long of Phoenix added almost three feet to his own one-year-old shotput record with a mammoth push that the close fast with a three-run splurge in the eighth inning off lefthander Frank Baumann of the close fast with a three-run splurge in the eighth inning off lefthander Frank Baumann of the close fast with a three-run splurge in the ninth and three more in the ninth to overcome a 9-8 White Sox CAWLEY coasted home in lead and win their third

THE TIGERS rapped seven Long, who averaged 62-91/4 Chicago pitchers for 17 hits and the White Sox collected

on his fifth throw, which in pinch-runner Chuck Cottier soared about 63 feet. His with the tying run in the ninth and Al Kaline's single Long, prancing around the scored Charlie Maxwell with

UCLA had its heroes, too.

C. K. Yang, Olympic decadinary of the state of the state

Totals 4J 11 17 11 Totals 40 8 13 7 MIL DAHL, who looks like the "hefore" in Vic Tanny's training class, chalked up distance double.

The 5-11, 135-pounder won the mile gassy as a right of the mile

The 5-11, 135-pounder won the mile easy as pie in 4:22.0 and came back an hour later to win the two-mile even casier in 9:27.6.

As expected, the best races were the short ones, SC's Jim Bates led all the saw and won the 100 by a foot from Uclan Arnold Tripp Pharmagn.

### Sports on Radio-TV

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This time Munn was the victor of 21.3. Tripp was credited with the same time, and half-scame time and half-scame time and half-scame time and half-scame time. The continued Page C-4, Col. 2)



Carry Back Nails Crozier Near Wire for Derby Win. (AP)

# Blistering Stretch Run **Nets Carry Back Derby**

LOUISVILLE -- Johnny Sellers, the boyish-looking jockey who sent Carry Back rocketing through the stretch to an historic Kentucky Derby Triumph Saturday sponged his sweating face in the jockeys' room and allowed, "Carry Back and I get along pretty well together.'

"Did I hit him with the whip?" Sellers said in response to a question. "I'm not sure. I don't think so, but I seldom hit him."

The 24-year-old crewcutted youngster, who now has graduated into the ranks of racing's top riders after six years on the turf, said that he and Carry Back won the 87th Derby pretty much the way the race had been planned.

"THE ONLY trouble we had was some dirt flying in Carry Back's face," the Los Angeles-born Sellers said. "But he just shook his head.

a little, grabbed the bit and quarter \$163,000 classic away we went."

was roaring when Carry The capacity crowd on Back began his long stretch hand for the mile and one- drive from 11th place in

# CARRY ME BACK

(Copyrign), Harse, Wt. Carry Back, 126 Crozier, 126 f Bass Ciel, 126 Dr. Auller, 126 Sheriuck.

the field of 15 three-year-

When Carry Back flashed

across the finish line, he

was nearly one and three-

quarter lengths ahead of Crozier who, at mid-stretch, appeared the likely winner. Other Pictures, C-2 & C-4 Bass Clef got up for third

after trailing the field most of the way. Dr. Miller, with Willie

Shoemaker aboard, also came on strong to snatch fourth place.

Time on a track labeled "good" despite the all-day rain Friday was 2:04, the slowest the race had been run since Calumet's Tim Tam required 2:05 on a muddy strip in 1958.

GLOBEMASTER tried to steal the race, gelting in front of Johnny Longden

# Pap Races to first inning and pushed across an eventual winning margin Alamitos Win Once again, the Dodgers

### Tonto Bars 3rd, Flash Dead Last

By MAC McGUIRE

Venerable Pap, a 7-yearold gelding who, like fine wine, has improved with age, route in 10 National League raced to his third straight starts, but the 26-year-old day as he posted a nose vic-tory over Breeze Bar and faored Tonto Bars Hank in the

has been a jinx post position all year long. Pap scooted the 440 years in 212 and the seemingly untouchjust a tenth of a second off out in the seventh after the the track and world mark set Dodgers had scored three

Picture on Page C-6

last year by Vandy's Flash, error by Dick Groat and a who finished last Saturday. double by Wally Moon. vho finished last Saturday.

across the board.

ship of N. S. Krems and Saul Ship of N. S. Nicins and IRONICALLI, it con-Lasher, earned \$13,750 for IRONICALLI, it con-lefthanded Moon who drove

victim of tough racing luck mutted to face Gibbon at the but this time a knock worked Coliseum. to Pap's advantage. He broke! After Gibbon set down toout of the gate on top of the first nine Dodgers to Lice him. eight-horse field - and Dale Wills started the fourth round Robertson's Antlers Trade with a triple off the right broke to the inside, knocking field wall. Moon homered one Pap in the hind quarters.

Pap in the hind quarters.

This angled Pap to the outside and before Smith got

The Pirates piled up the outside and before Smith got.

The Bucs routed Roger (The Dodger) Craig in a five-run

tremely vulnerable to lefthanded pitching. The victory went to Joe Gibbon (2-2), who also conquered the Dodg-ers at the Coliseum last month.

GIBBON has yet to go the victory of the meeting Satur- former Mississippi basketball

#### Picture on Page C-2

\$25,000 Los Alamitos cham-pionship before 11,496 fans at Dodgers a pretty fair assort-Racing on the rail, which ment of pitches before yield-

in 21.8 seconds. Gibbon was lifted with two Roseboro and Maury Wills, an

The chestnut son of Papita It took a one-handed catch -Maudine Davis ridden by by Bob Skinner at the 406-Charles Smith and trained by foot marker to deprive Tom-Lloyd Walker, was the fourth my Davis of an extra base choice in the wagering and hit but it did save Gibbon as paid \$15.80, \$6.40 and \$3.60 well as Face.

Breeze Bar, another surprise development this meeting, paid \$5.60 and \$3.20 while Tonto Bars Hank, who save of the year. The Dodg-After a leadoff pinch single was another three-quarters ers, who have lost four of six of a length back of the first decisions against lefthanders, Pap, owned by the partner-were restricted to right har-

in four of the Dodger runs THE RAIL horse this meet- with his ninth home run and ng has frequently been a a double. Moon was not per-

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 8),5-0 lead before Craig had [worked up a siveat. Two et-Today's Sports Card for some of the first two relevant of the game contributed to Craig's difficulties, but only one of the runs is uncorrect one of the runs is uncorrect.

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#### Yanks Still 'The Quiet Men'

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

. Mickey Mantle may be the new "leader" of the Yankees, but when it comes to noise he's no Billy Martin. Even though the Yanks were supposed to have acquired a new "chatter" when Ralph Houk took over the reins, they still looked like nine versions of "The Quiet Man" the past two nights in Wrigley Field . . . and none

was more somber than The Mick. "Billy Martin, Allie Reynolds, Hank Bauer and Jerry Coleman were the only leaders we've had since Joe DiMaggio," comwriter. "Mantle could be a great one, if he ever thought the job was important enough." (And how 'important" is a job if you can win without it, as the Yanks have been dning?)

... Mantle and Rill Skowron were chit-chatting around the batting cage about whether each would rather hit two homers or four singles in a "Gimme the four singles. They look better on the batting average," declared Skowron. "Not me.

I'll take the two homers anytime," said Mantle, "You

don't buy howling alleys and restaurants with singles." (And who said baseball isn't a business, anyway?) .. Boss Houk claims "baseball is the most difficult

MICKEY MANTLE

of all games because more tough situations arise than in any other game . . . and they occur more rapidly than they do in other sports." Which led ex-Purdue grid ace Skowron to crack, "Guess you never played football,

. Managing Editor Miles Sines and two harrister friends. Bob Wenke and Blaine Simons, undoubtedly agree with Skowron after bumping into (figuratively, that is) the Rams' John LoVetere, 290 pounds of man, at the Los Alamitos paddle tennis courts last weekend. "When a house like LoVetere moves up to you," shuddered Sines, "you gain a new respect for little runts who carry the ball like Arnett, Waller and Quinlan," (A respect-and a bow of the head!)

#### MORE SUNDAY PEARLS:

... A sparrow chirps that the Rams are sitting on an announcement that Rafer Johnson has signed a football contract. The Olympic decathlon are now is under option to 20th Century Fox, but if the Rams land him they should have a prize. (Rafer was a one-man gang in high school as-a halfback, tailback AND end!)

... Some of his baseball friends (of older vintage) are trying to persuade Bob Bailey to sign a diamond contract with the Angels or the NU's new Houston club. (They theorize he'd crash the majors much faster with either new club, rather than with the Dodgers, Cardinals or a dozen other old ones i

. Energetic Ram publicist Jack Teele has a new idea for the Ram yearbook—complete selections on the NFL races by sports editors and writers who cover the Rams. I'd like to list my October selections this May, but, heck, why ruin the sale this early!

## LAST OF THE BIG PEARLS:

If Bill Jessup's still in the area, his old 49er mate, Gall Bruce, wants to contact him at Chapman 5-5555, where he's assistant sales manager for Lucky Lager, a branch of Beans Reardon's ale factory.

... Wackiest of the Baltimore Orioles must be nutfielder Jackle Brandt, known to his mates as "Flaky." First thing he did when he arrived in L. A. was locate the biggest ice cream parlor in the village . . . and then he calmly sampled 20 different flavors, which the house had

... Forget about the Rams acquaring the Philly Eagles' great defensive back, Tom Brookshier, Tom's "trade me or I'll quit" edict went by the boards when the Eagles arranged for him to headline a five nights-per-week television show. For once, you might say, TV proved a cure-

### TIP FROM PALMER

tournaments on the PGA circuit in win is the National Invitation at Fort Worth's Colonial Country Club-a long (7.041 yards) and extremely well-planned course that penalizes a bad shot practically every time one is made.

Is not enviable. In six tries, the best I've done is a tie for 12th in 1958, But [1]] be at Fort Worth Thursday hoping to improve the record.

things about past Colorial tournaments is that Ted Kroll, comparatively short driver, has always been able to make such a terrific showing. Ted has played in this tournament six times but has been ranked out of the top nine only once. He does so well because he knows how to thread those fairway wonds

ONE CLEVER shot that Ted uses (and which you weekend golfers can copy; is the high, fading (left to right) 4-wood shot from a close lie. Such circumstances might present themselves on the 432-yard 19th hole at the Colonial. Where a good drive (for a

# BIG TIME THRILLS YANK ROOKIE

By ROSS NEWHAN This is an example of the awe which some much younger than Sheldon. the Yankee lineup inspires.

The visiting clubhouse boy was stacking the New York bats in the bat rack in their appropriate positions according to the night's batting order.

"What's Maris batting?" he asked an assistant who was checking the lineup.

"Seventh," came the reply "Seventh?" the clubbouse boy ques-

tioned unbelievingly, "Gee," He couldn't believe that Roger Maris, the American League's most valuable player in 1960, would be batting seventh. But that's the Yankee lineup. Not the murderers row of the late twenties, but not far

Amidst this glitter, amidst Maris, Mantle, Berra, Ford, Skowron and Turley, stands a 21-year-old rookie pitcher named Roland

The Yanks, of course, have had many

other rookies come up over the years,

But seldom has there been a rookie in whom the Yankees have put as much faith.

And seldom has there been one to jump to the 'hig time' and stick with the Yankees after just one year in organized

And that's what Sheldon is about to do. Last year at this time Sheldon was starting out on his professional baseball career. He had been signed by the Yanks after attending the University of Connecticut.

He was assigned to the Yanks' Class D. that's right Class D. farm club at Auburn in the New York-Pennsylvania league. There he won 15 games against a single defeat, winning nine straight after suffering his lone setback.

He exhibited fine control with just 56 walks in 150 innings. He struck out 127, Via his fine season Sheldon won the op-

portunity to train with the Yanks at St. I was quite surprised being kept this long." Petersburg.

'I had hoped at the start of the spring to jump from D to A ball. They had me down there just for a look and to let me meet everyone and learn what I would be up against in future years '

But Sheldon was brilliant in his 14 innings of spring work. Manager Ralph Houk saw in Sheldon a surprising addition to his not-so-deep pitching staff and a capable replacement for Eli Grba and Bobby Shantz whom the Yanks had given up in the expansion draft,

"He has the poise of a veteran," said pitching coach Johnny Sain, and Houk used Baltimore's Steve Barber as an example when asked if he thought a player, especially a pitcher, could jump from class D to the majors, (Barber jumped from class D to the Orioles and recorded a 10-7 record last year.)

And so, today, Sheldon is still with the Yanks and "very thrilled" about it, "Yes,

Sheldon turned in a fine performance in

his only major league start despite drawing the defeat. He gave up only five hits and two runs in seven innings, but the Yanks gave him no hitting support as Washington won, 2-1.

Sheldon says he's never sure what his best pitch will be. "Sometimes my arm is good for the fast ball, sometimes for the curve and sometimes for the slider. It depends on the day."

Houk has told Sheldon that for the present he will be his long relief man. "He's got to go along with the established pitchers right now," Sheldon realizes.

The lanky (6-4, 185 pounds) righthander admits that before signing with the Yanks he was a Red Sox fan.

"But now I realize," he proudly said, that the Yankees are the team to be with. They're first class every way.

And first place just about all the way.

# Barber Blanks A's on Five Hits

Fireballing Steve Barber attempted pickoff. Dick Wilstopped the Kansas City Ath-liams, batting for Snyder, letics on five hits Saturday, singled Brandt home. pitching the Baltimore Orioles

to a 6-0 victory.

defeat, Brandl socked his twice,

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Mrs. Katherine Price is jubilant as she leads her horse. Carry Back with grinning jockey Johnny Sellers, from winner's circle following Kentucky Derby,—(AP Wirephoto)



#### **GUESS WHY THE SMILES?**

# Cubs Fail to Cards' Sadecki

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ray Sadecki, backed by **a** 13-hit Cardinal attack, overcame a sore leg and held the Chicago lubs to five safeties Saturday to give St. Louis a 6-1

Sadecki, who went nine innings for the second time this year, was struck on the right eg by Ron Santo's run-scorng single in the first inning. He limped his way through the rest of the game to nick up his second win against one

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By JOHN CASH

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## **BULLDOGS NEAR TITLE**

# Fresno Bombards 49ers, 21-5, 10-0

FRESNO-Powerful Fresno State bombarded Long Beach State, 21-5 and 10-0, Saturday to virtually lock up the CCAA baseball championship. It marked Fresno's eighth

straight victory and 14th Darlington play. The double setback left LBSC camped in fifth place Auto Race with a 4-9 conference record. Ron Schiller slammed two homers as Fresno combed to Lorenzen

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#### Concentration Everything in Golf

LAS VEGAS-The one thing that separates the champions from the also-rans in golf is concentra-

It's through the powers of concentration that a golfer can help himself withstand the tremendous pressure prevalent in pro tournament golf.

Once a golfer begins to lose his ability to concentrate he begins to fade from the picture. Without it everything becomes an even greater hazard-the crowds, water, trees,

Watch a golf chamoion in action and you'll notice that for the most part they seem to be in a "different

Arnold Palmer says that he "very definitely feels the pressure to some degree, but concentration is the answer

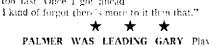
to it. If you can just concentrate on hitting the shot and not get excited about pressure as much."

He went on to say that "I guess the last two holes of the Masters last year provided the greatest pressure situation I ever faced up to then. It was like that again in this year's Masters.

Arnold admits that he blew the recent Masters on the 18th when his concentration failed him.

"I hurried every shot on that last hole," he reveals as he explains the horrible double bogey six when all he needed was a bogey five to fie and a par to win.
"In fact," he goes on, "I

played the whole back nine too fast. Once I got ahead.



PALMER WAS LEADING GARY Player by one stroke going into the final hole. He slammed a good drive, "My No. 7 iron second shot hit the green and could have bounced left towards the pin. If it had I'd been home free. But it bounced into the trap instead. I bladed the shot a little. It was in a little grass, I knew it, but I was in a hurry. And it cost me.

ARNOLD PALMER

"Then I rushed my trap shot, too. It was half buried, I was going to explode it, but the blade got the ball and if went over the green.

There I lost all trend of thought, I putted the balt up the hill, but I wasn't thinking about the putt. I was thinking about a playoff the next day instead of concentrating on getting down in two,

I didn't start thinking again until after I knocked the ball nearly 20 feet past the cup. Then it was too late, I needed two putts , . . and I lost. I made a lot of mistakes -all on one hele, but the worst was inlosing my con-

"It was the first time in my life that I was overconfident," he admits, "I never felt I wasn't going to win, I played my best golf of the year on that last round-up to the 18th hole. And I didn't make a single putt over three feet or I could have come to No. 18 with a four-stroke



IT WAS THE SECOND TIME this year that Palmer has lost his powers of contration momentarily and "gone to pieces." The other time was also on the 18th hole-in the Los Angeles Open at Rancho when he took a horrendous 12 on the last hole of the first round after passing through the 17th with a 65 needing a par five for a 70 or

Again here Arnold's concentration failed him. He fairered Friday with a four-over-par 76, and Saturday staggered through another disastrous hole - taking a wobbly nine on the par-five 15th.

One of golf's immortals, Ralph Guldahl, is a classic example used whenever contration is discussed by golfers. Guldabl's rapid slide after compiling on the the

game's famous records over a four-year stretch was a great mystery for many years, From 1936 through '39, he won the U.S. Open twice, the Western Open three years running, and the Masters.

They tell of the time when Guldahl was playing with Sam Shead in Chicago and was putring when the crowd surrounding an adjoining green let out a terrific roar. Snead, just standing there, jumped a foot.

Guldahl's concentration, however, was so intense that he didn't even hear the crowd and calmly holed out for a birdie.



GULDAHU'S LAST SEASON AS a fouring pro was in 1942, but he played an occasional tournament through

In the mid-1940's while at the Masters, he asked fellow pros to watch him and see what he was doing wrong. As one explained later, "I couldn't see anything different in his swing on the practice tee than when he was the top man in the game. But following him on the course, I soon saw the difference,

"He would walk ahead to study a shot. After he came back he would change clubs several times. Before, he had been positive in his club selection and wasted little time on preliminaries. On several occasions as he was about to address the ball, he stopped and waved some spectators

"The mystery of the disintegration of his game by then was no longer a mystery. Ralph had lost his mar-

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# Once Over Lightly Snead Snares 5-Stroke Lead

By JERRY WYNN

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living hillbilly responded. You might have heard son. Waco Tee Lead Llove money."

SNEAD'S fireworks overshadowed three drama- BURNEYVILLE, Okla, (AP) packed occurrences:

a Desert Inn Country Club course made monstrous by 30-PGA champion soared to a golf tournament, 42 on the back nine and disastrous score of 78. He took a friple-bogey seven oi the 18th hole on which he penalized himself two stroke or grounding his club in sand trap.

"I just blacked out," He hert explained dejectedly,

### $\star$ $\star$ $\star$ BIG GOLF FIELD **PLAYS TODAY** AT REC. LINKS

A bulky field of 285 will compete today in the \$2,300 Recreation Park Pro-Lady-Amateur golf tournament.

Topping the list of 57 pros are Eric Monti, Dale Andreason, Mac Hunter, Mike Austin, Willie Barber, Ralph Evans, Jimmy Thompson and Smiley Quick. All Long Beach pros are entered.

Among the leading amateurs are newly-crowned State Women's Champion Ruth Miller and Long Beach Masters champion Pinky

Charging home through cluded two eagles—until the

### Channel 4, 2 p.m.

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# to Dallas Pro

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2. There was the double-foot putt for a back-snapping needed four swats to pry it! SNEAD'S nearest rivals AFTER the round, Snead-LAS VEGAS—Sam Snead bogey downfall of South score of nine on the easy par back on to the fairway grass today are Tommy Bolt, who who has won 105 golf tour-LAS VEGAS—Sam Snead, bogey downfall of South score of time of the easy part of the man with the golden golf the man with the golden golf swing, is on the silver dollar trail today!

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shot on first green at Las Vegas Saturday rolled into cup. Player shot a 69.—(AP Wirephoto)

Ford and Stan Leonard are housed at 210 and Billy Casper and the crestfallen Hebert ire at 211. "The wind was so rough or

the back nine," drawled Slam min' Sam, "that I use a 2 iron today on the same shot I used: an 8-iron vesterday '

Snead went out in 35 with a birdie on the fifth hole with a chip stiff to the pin, a hogey on the seventh by hitting a trap, and a birdic on the ninth on a 13-foot putt. coming in with a 34. He bogied the 12th with a short approach shot and birdied the 13th, 17th and 18th on putts; of 10, 4 and the gargantuan



SAM SNEAD

THAT LAST one was really man-revealed that he had a a classic. Having to compete special reason for wanting to for the spotlight with comic win this one. Jerry Lewis-who was crack- "I played so bad here the ing jokes to the huge home-last three times, people were green gallery from atop a tele-laughing at me. vision camera-Snead tapped. It's a good bet, he'll have

the putt from a few inches the last laugh today. off the edge. He described it as "downhill, down-grain and down-wind with a three-foot break." The crowd roared its approval as the ball trickled n the cup on its dying turn.

Ever a showman, dapper, straw-hat Sam threw the ball to the gallery with a backhanded twist.

Snead's 69 was one of only three rounds under 70. Player and rookie pro Dave Hill had the others, Player's eagles came on a 90-foot chip shot on the first hole and a 25-foot putt on the fifth.



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# DODGERS IMPRESSED BY FIREBALLER

# Farrell Answer to Pen Woes

By GEORGE LEDERER

PITTSBURGH - When Dick Farrell telephoned his mother to inform her of his trade to the Dodgers, the senior Mrs. Farrell feared that the end was in sight.

"My mother doesn't know anything about baseexplained Farrell. "She thought that once you're traded, that's the end of the line. I had to convince her that this was a great break for me.

thinks of being with a contending club. In eight years with the Phillies, the highest we finished was fifth (in 1957). Now that I'm with a contender, I just hope that I can help."

Manager Walter Alston and the entire Dodger coaching staff are certain that the fireballing Farrell is the answer to the club's bullpen problem. They pointed to Farrell's Friday night debut with an "I told

ed great things for the 27year-old righthander,

"OF COURSE, I don't expect Farrell to pitch that well every time," said Alston, "But he certainly showed us something in those three innings. Farrell will help us even when he doesn't pitch. He'll take the load off (Larry) Sherry, who, with more rest, will be a better pitcher."

Coach Leo Durocher was

surprised by Farrell's effective curve ball as he set down the Pirates Friday on one hit and one walk, while striking out five.

"I didn't know his curve was that good," said Leo. "His fast ball alone is good enough. For a righthanded pitcher to strike out (Bob) Skinner with a fast ball, he's gotta have something on it.

Pitching coach Joe Becker rates Farrell's fast ball superior to Sherry's, "It

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Ed Palmquist yielded three

cushion runs in three innings

and the Dodgers fell to fourth

place, two percentage points!

Sandy Koufax (1-1) will op-

afternoon's final game of the

behind Cincinnati,

just rears back and overpowers the hitters. I'd say that he ranks in (Ryne) Duren's category when Duren had his best years.'

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THE PIRATES, who claim to have the league's best bullpen in Roy Face, Bobby Shantz and Clem Labine, may have to take second billing to the Dodgers now, says Becker, "Sherry and Farrell make our bullpen as strong or stronger than any in the league.

"With those two as our 'late men.' we'll have (Ron) Perranoski free to be our long man' along with (Jim) Golden. And we won't have to use any of our starters. in relief. That's what I objected to most."

"When starters have to Hoak accounted for three, go to the bullpen, it takes them out of their routine single, Virdon taking third Burgess greeted Perranoski ness. That's okay in the last 30 days of the season when you're fighting for a shoot the works, but not this early in the year.

> FARRELL says he can work three or four days in succssion, if necessary, and quickly disspelled rumors that he was traded because of arm trouble.

"I've never had a sore arm," he s.ud. "I expected to be traded all winter roll foul, but didn't. Hoak's long, I kept reading it in hit was a slow roller that the papers and I was pre--pared.

"I might have given the impression that I have a sore arm because I gave up all those home runs this year, I allowed three in 12 innings, the same as in 105 innings last year.

"Some guys will try to pose George Witt (0-0) in this come up with an excitse when they get whacked series. Witt, the former L. B. around a little, but I have State College student, will be no excuse. making his first start of the

"I'm happy to be here. All the Phillies wished me luck and told me what a great break I got. When I said goodbye to Robbie (Robin Roberts), he said he'd be glad to come over here and pitch relief any

ers in the Virginia CC Saturday Sweeps: 30 s.

# Wagner Belts Pair as Angels Wreck Yankees OF THE DAY With 9-5 Triumph

seven with three homers,

The Angels have now belt

two singles and a triple.

looked like a long night for his average from .261 to .300. the Angels and a short one He has now walloped five homers and driven in 11 runs. But Mickey bounced harm and he is driving Ditmar

lessly back to Grba, Then crazy. Bill Rigney ordered Yogi Batting against Ditmar in Berra intentionally walked to two games. Wagner is six-for-

THE STRATEGY paid off, as Bill Skowron struck out ed a home run in every Wrigand Cletis Boyer popped to ley Field game but one for a

Kan Aspromonte.

Walks to Maris and Mantle and a soft single to right by Skowron produced the Yanks' second run in the third and Maris 380-foot homer to left and Maris 380-foot homer to left And it's about time Right. center accounted for the final And it's about time. Rigitally in the fifth ney's thinking.

tally in the fifth. Maris' homer was the 100th Yankes store and the final longs of his career and the final longs of New York hit off Grba until Maris, it Boyer singled with one out

n the ninth. However, this time the Buchardson, 26 4 6 6 Fachs could not come up actional process process of the with a cardiac rally as Bobby became that the second of John Blanchard both went Angets
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The Angels took advantage Wakite of an error to get off on the Average of the right foot with two runs in fork all. the first. Pearson reached first when

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# **PLAYERS**



LEON WAGNER belted two homers and run-scoring triple as Angels defeat-

ed Yankees, 5-3.

WALLY MOON hit ninth home run and doubled, driving in four runs in 9-5 loss to Pirates.

## CAN WATCH ANGELS, NY ON TV TODAY

Robert O. Reynolds, pres ident of the Angels, ar nounced Saturday that to day's game with the New York Yankees will be tele vised over KHJ (9) at 1:30 "in appreciation to the base hall fans of Southern Cali fornia for their support of our club."

It will be the second game of the current Yankee series to be televised. Fri-IP H R ERBRSO day night's contest won by the Yanks, 5-4, was also pe

fact we have been unable to accommodate all the to accommodate all the fans who wished to see the Yanks hecause of the limit will be a fans who wished to see the Yanks hecause of the limit will be a fans who wished to see the Yanks hecause of the limit will be a fans who wished to see the Yanks hecause of the limit will be a fans who wished to see the Yanks hecause of the limit will be a fans who wished to see the Yanks hecause of the limit will be a fans who wished to see the Yanks hecause of the limit will be a fans who wished to see the Yanks hecause of the limit will be a fans who wished to see the Yanks hecause of the limit will be a fans who who will be a fans who

# **Bucs Square Series**

(Continued From Page C-1) and allowed Virdon to return mente and a double by Don runs and drove Craig to cover. GROAT followed with a The fifth run scored as Smoky and ruins their effective-

> and Groat going to second with a single, as Jim Gilliam dropped! Moon's throw from left field, walked four, Perranoski pennant and you have to With first base open, Skinner pitched well enough to escape was passed intentionally and with one run in his 3% in-Dick Stuart drove home the nings. Singles by Clemente first run with a sacrifice fly.
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> That was to be the only 60 feet, produced the winning with a control of the control

out achieved by Craig, who run after Virdon and Stuart has been responsible for 10 walked in the fourth. carned runs in his last two starts, although lasting a total of only two innings.

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the Yanks, 5-4, was also screened in the southland.

"We are televising the game," said Reynolds, "because of the tremendous interest in this series and the fact we have been unable to accommodate all the

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# SC Spikemen **Bump UCLA**

back Bates thundered through had the best strategy.

YANG LED over eight high when he navigates, broke out hurdles but laded badly. Tro-jan Bob Pierce was a yard "pushed" around the curve winner in 13.9. Running for and strided in a decisive the first time in two months, three-yard winner.
Yang commented, "the leg

muscle pull didn't hurt me. SC's Warren Farlow, who's but lack of practice did. I blessed with great speed but but lack of practice did. I should be much better next discovered on the backstretch that he was eight yards behind Dunkell, and that was! LBCC Retains much too late. Dunkell's clocking was 1:54.2, Farlow's

"It was a funny race," Dunkell declared. "I was hoxed on the first lap (59.1), Farlow was boxed on the second, I think he made a mistake not going out when I PALO ALTO-Long Beach City College overcame did.

a narrow three-point final-day lead by Santa Monica. So does Farlow's coach.

a narrow three-point final-day lead by Saula Monica.

Saturday to win its sixth consecutive state junior college swimming and diving championslips.

Long Beach, finishing string despite a heavy rain, follows briefly strong despite a heavy rain, f

ond place Long Beach's 69 as Thomas.

the Mustangs established five new records. Long Beach edg-. COLE'S time of 1:05.0 was ing Fresno State 69-6612 for good enough to tie the state second, made an excellent record. Thomas, performing Cal Spikes showing and set two varsity with flawless grace and agilrecords. Jerry Bloeser, a my totaled 366.95 points. The Trip Tribe freshman, and fourth in the victory and championship. event, set a 40er 100-yard but however, was in doubt until

BERKELEY (UPD — Bob to face this year. Renison did the same in the captured by our lasting strong urday then came through with the Jon Arnett-led Alumni couldn't get untracked. 100-breaststroke with a 1:06.7 bids from Santa Monica and a clutch anchor lap in the jeam fallying in every period. The lone exception was for a ray of encouragement.

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Favored Carry Back pulls away from second-

favored Crozier as horses come down to finish line in Saturday's Kentucky Derby .-- (AP Wire-

# Alums Rout Troy, 31-6 By JEROME HALL | With the Alumni quarter-life gained 32 yards on two 15376 by White Davier Lock 633

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SC's football team lost the first contest on its Higame 1761 schedule Saturday and left a Cul-seum crowd of 5. 151 hoping the star-packed aliumni squad was the toughest opponent Troy will have to face this year.

The score was 31-6 with terfly record with a 589 the final event—the 400-med-legelike Rendered Rend

splashing.

Orange Coast College, Remile relay which enabled Caliby pass, run and field goal.

Cal Poly established recounts, including the events, including the 100-yard butterfly, free style and breaststroke. Other style and breaststroke style and breaststroke. Other style and breaststroke. Other style and breaststroke style and breaststroke. Other style and breaststroke style and breaststroke style and breaststroke. Other style and breaststroke style and breaststroke style and breaststroke. Other style and breaststroke style and breaststroke style and breaststroke style and breaststroke. Other style st ords in five events, including the 100-yard butterfly, free-style and breaststroke. Other point makers for the 49crs were Ken Quayle, fourth in the breaststroke: freshman library (Charage Charage Ch

most sets \$7 Phonograph — Intercom — R/C TRANSISTOR RADIO SERVICE GArtield 2-4825

# 49er Spikers 2nd to Fresno

SANTA BARBARA-Gary Patterson's twin hurdles win, Ivory Howard's league-record high jump and Jim MacDougall's school-record pole vault helped Long Beach State to a second spot in the CCAA track and field championships here Saturday.

The 49ers scored 4712: points to edge Los Angeles but his 14-0 vault crased the State, 44, for second place 13-1012 mark he set last in a meet won by Fresno month. pretty much as expected with Four 49ers took second 66. The second-place repre place in the five-place scor-sented LBSC's highest finish ing: Doug Hall with a 1:55.

PATTERSON, leading all Although Whitmore's section was in both events, took ond-place finish wasn't unthe way in both events, took the 120 highs in 14.5 and the 220 lows in 23.4 to join Los a field where four others had 220 lows in 23.4 to join Los a field where four others had Angeles' sprinter Joe Wo. 1961 9.8 clockings like him find Presuptorian (500 000 35-3 clockings) and Burgess Rape Engels e Shalten and Burgess. Rape Engels e mack and San Diego's dis-self.

Poly's Dennis Jones; his leap making a strong bid for the its also a new LBSC varsity runnerup spot. 

tance acc Mike Dragila in the double gold medal category.

Howard had to share his CCAA mark of 6-7 with Cat making a strong hid for the category and contains the category.

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PANCHO and Gimeno are battling for \$35,000 first prize, with the No. 2 finisher getting \$25,000. Their Long Beach # stop is one of two in Southern California before heading eastward. The other is Santa Monica, meaning Kramer has abandoned Los Angeles in favor of Long Beach.

Gonzales presently holds a 10.5 lead; Sedgeman has an 8-7 bulge over MacKay in the lower division with purses of \$20,000 and \$15,000. It will be Southern Cali-

formans' first chance to watch a Pancho-Gimeno was in LA, they were involved in the qualifying round robin against other opponents.

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With entries expected to stoon will probably get the driving brigade will duel in the storing mound ned. 10 classes

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the start. Four-And-Twenty finally collared the tiring Globemaster as they straightened out in the stretch then Crozier came roaring up to take the play away from Four-And-

But Carry Back means while had circled the held and found clear running room in the middle of the stretch. He was flying at the forish

The beaming Sellers was has yet to win the Derby.

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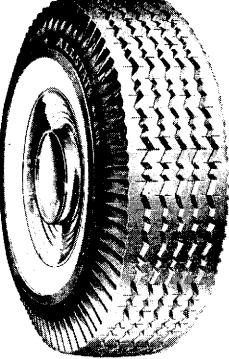
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Peppers Debut Tonight in New

> Softball Loop The Califonia Guds Softhall League will debut this evening at Park Avenue Lield at announced that several na towal champions and world

menation Highlanders. The Peppers are coming off ready filed their entries, a victory over Bell Gardens soar to 200 by meet-time, the hydroplane and runabout

Tonight only, to acquaint. The Lions Club event kicks the town with the Peppers, off California's major inboard and to promote good softball, racing season, at boxs and galls under six-

on will be admitted free as guests of the management. DERBY-In the biggest event of the The admission for adults is 1961 Southland crew season, fifty rents, racing eights from five col.

## urday's Long Beach Regarda. Rockets Play Shells from SC Lovola, San Diego Stare, Orange Coast at Blair Today

College and Long Beach State: Blair Field will take on an wall vie over the 2,000-meter; course in the Long Beach Ma international flavor this afterrine Studium, see of the 1012 noon at 2 when the El Rey Olympic races, in varsity, JV. Chorico baseball club jour-ard frosh action. heys down from L. A. to

Also on the program are meet the Long Beach Rockets. singles, doubles, and four In keeping with the week oared contests involving Long of El Cinco de Mayo, the vis-Beach Rowing Association iters have a sparkling team

and San Diego, Trojan, and with dazzling uniforms. After today, the Rockets sharply contrasted by Long-Adding variety to the card have but three more games to den, the 55-year-old jockey are special high school troys play at home. Bob Campbell, who, despite 5,500 winners, and women's competition. Rev Jones and Mike Costa-The two-and-one-half hour will share pitching duties,

### Long Beach Rowing Associa- Crack Stock Car Finish line for all races will Field at Gardena

be near the boathouse at Colo | Jim Cook of Norwalk will General admission is 50 be after his second stock carcents, and kids under 12 will win in a row today at Garden i's Western Speedway,

Expected to offer stiff com- irked at the blistering pace petition are Dick Cook, 1960. champ from Lakewood; Gabby: Garrison of Long Beach: Bing Warper, Artesia, Cliff Lagot, winging ... he really the ser-

### Ortega Arrives

Gaspar Orlega arrived at never in contempor way for next season. Persons his world welterweight fifte, choice in the wagering, paid interes ed in joining the local fight against. Emile Griffith, \$4.60 and \$4.20 and Bass club should contact Herb on May 27 at Olympic Audi-Clef, a field horse, re-Ropers, GA 6-2734. (tornum.) Park Free

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REDDING - Father John McGoldrick, pastor of St. Monica Catholic Church in Willows, was bonored here Friday night as California's outstanding sportsman when the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association met for its seventh annual banquet.

Junior recipient of the annual SCWA award was Mike Auman, 15, a Life Scout of Weed and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Auman.

Selections of the two were made by the outdoor writers of California newspapers and magazines, most of



FATHER McGOLDRICK

whom were here this weekend to attend the annual banquet and enjoy a day of fishing yesterday on Shasta Lake Some of us will be trying for trout and steelhead on the Sacramento River today and leave late in the afternoon for our respective homes.

Father McGoldrick was honored for his work in improving farmer - sportsmen relations in the Upper Sacramento Valley, For many years he has worked with land owners and has been responsible for opening many areas to unat-

OUTDOOR WRITERS of California were emphatic in their backing of McGoldrick with these words:

"He led a movement to enhance, improve, conserve and propagate pheasants in the Sacramento Valley, Without his work, there would be few wild pheasants for the

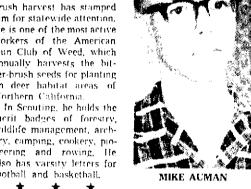
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Mike's work was decidedly different from that of the "pheasant priest." The son of a fish and game warden, he

often has accompanied his father on patrol work and has taken an active interest in survey trips and predator control

However, his connertion with the annual bitterbrush harvest has stamped him for statewide attention. He is one of the most active workers of the American Gun Club of Weed, which annually harvests the bitter-brush seeds for planting on deer habitat areas of Northern California.

merit badges of forestry, wildlife management, archery, camping, cookery, pioneering and rowing. He also has varsity letters for football and basketball.



THE ANNUAL MEETING drew a record attendance from the northern counties that comprise the SCWA. Robert M. Paul, special assistant in the Fish and Wildlife Service at Washington, D.C., flew from the East to address the group.

The SCWA is the brain child of John F. Reginato, the organization's general manager and a friend of every sportsman in the state, who has had the opportunity to meet him. John never "meets a stranger," and he is most it helpful to tourists seeking information about the great fishing and hunting counties of Northern California.

His office distributes thousands of brochures concerning camps and resorts in this northern area. Not the least of those is the 1961 Lake Shasta map, revised with fishermen and boaters in mind.

The map, for instance, lists 65 coves that have been 10 going and the six furling set aside for fishermen, with skiers barred from entry. It also carries the old channel locations of rivers and larger Antigua with a field of eight.

River Clipper, which refunced to his winning ways
last week, her the state of creeks and the larger campgrounds.

SHASTA IS ONLY ONE of the focal points of interest in this great country. To the east lies McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park and its surrounding network of streams and lakes that afford fine fishing. To the west are the Trinity Aips, so named because their beauty is axin to the Alps of Europe.

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The Cal effort on the 234 mile course on Seattle's Lake Washington shaved seven seconds off the old course record. The Washington crew also broke the old record with a time of 14:03.7.

Cal's victory in the varsity race gave the Bears the edge in the regatta's three



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SEVENTH RACE-14 miles

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Ican at Aqueduct. Natural Bid Chiefs. The doping still is the barn and apparently the finished third.

CHIEF OF CHIEFS, the The Carter, richest sprint Chief Of Chiefs, running as Stirling Moss Wins under investigation.

cap at Golden Gate Fields dead last. It was his third victim of a mysterious doping stakes in the country, was an entry with Talent Show. SILVERSTONE, England Brides Account finished comeback attempt, and he when he won the Toboggan worth \$38,805 to the winner, who finished third, was in- (49) -- Britain's Stirling Moss Brides Account finished trifle lame. Handicap April 24, staged a making up in part for the stalled as favorite by the drove a borrowed Cooper to mg many areas to unar- jecond in the field of nine, a linished a triffe lame.

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| 109.4.5 for the six furlongs stretch Sunday and scored a the Rice Stable had to return turned \$8.30, \$4.30 and \$3.60 international trophy race over fall He organized the Wil- lows Pheasant Association. Humpty, making his first start \$3.20 and \$2.60 as the in the \$59.700 Carter Handi- in the saliva test on Chief Of 1:22 4 5.

\$105,580 and kept intact his record of never having finished out of the money in 17 The rest of the field fin-

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Pap thundered down the

straightway with a slight edge on the field. Near the

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Bar made a drive at the lead-

Milo and C. G. Whitcomb's Tonto Bars Hank, the richest

quarter horse of all time,

earned \$3,130 for his third

place finish 3 length behind

well off the rail.

er but Pan held on.

of Triple Lady.

ished in this order—Antlers Trade, No Butt, Vannevar and Vandy's Flash.

Vandy's Flash, 1960 quarter horse of the year, threw a stifle in the last 100 yards. limping on his way back to stifle popped back into place.

# GOLDEN GATE RACE RESULTS Prove It, T.V. Lark Clash

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# AQUEDUCT RACE RESULTS

Caliente Lures Crowd of 19.835

AGUA CALIENTE - A 27 36 15 40 huge crowd of 19.835 turned out here Saturday for the Derby Day program and Walt Fact and are needed Ray turned on a burst of speed in the stretch to win Cal Edges Stanford the featured \$5,000 Caliente on Oakley's 7-Hitter

The winner ran the mile BIRKFILY (UPI)-Bill and one-eighth in 1:500, and Oakley scattered seven husreturned \$25.40, \$8 and \$5.60. Saturday while purhing Cali-Caliente's annual "Biggest Stanford. Kentucky Derby Party West Stanford of Louisville."

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132 and C. R. Stible's T. V. Lark come in the East, won't waste any time mutch. Rex Ellsworth's Prove It me strides as the pair is en- rates as the burse to beat on tered in the \$20,000-added most pre-season polls, Hollywood Premier Handicap; on opening day.

in in 45 "I don't think he's ever no Market and been in better shape and we're anxiously looking for THEFT ROLE -6 for loads and services are services and services and services and services and services and services are services and services and services and services and services are services and ser Farmetty Fire his true form," said Chase McCny.

to resume their West Coast knocked off five \$100,000 racing wars, Hollywood Park races, he seldom has been s launches its 55-day season able to bit the jackpot on any of the California tracks, All The sensational Prove It of his best showings have

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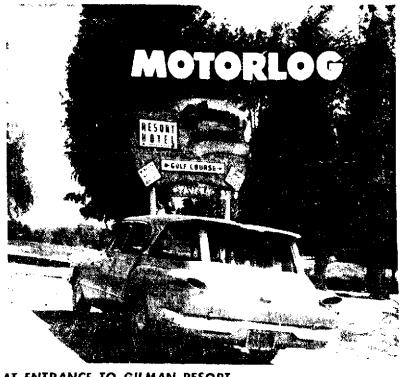
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1961 Valiant station wagon uses resort sign to identify weekend haven for Long Beach motorlog party. Gilman Golf Resort is on western slope of ed San Jacinto Mountains near San Jacinto and Hemet.

# VALIANT VISITS GILMAN SAN JACINTO VALLEY

Cruising along the western base of the San Jacinto THREE BROTHERS

Mountains one Spring day back in 1913, Earl Gilmore. The Cabes—there's Loy and of Beaumont we turned our by the invading white settlers, about dinner now and as Lor- a losty rendition of "Grana- rendered before level as the cabes—there's Loy and of Beaumont we turned our by the invading white settlers, about dinner now and as Lor- a losty rendition of "Grana- rendered before level as the cabes—there's Loy and of Beaumont we turned our by the invading white settlers, about dinner now and as Lor- a losty rendition of "Grana- rendered before level as the cabes—there's Loy and of Beaumont we turned our by the invading white settlers.

Although just a cluster of shacks surrounding a the auto world here, and to miles from Cabe Bros. show and as the gagement. He really brought of the versatile Valiant, mineral springs hathhouse, Gilman liked what he saw, day their big new and used room, bought the place, kept adding improvements until to-car operation on both Hill St. day, as Gilman Springs Golf Resort, under the guid-corners marks them as one of HONEYMOON TERRACE? bought the place, kept adding improvements until to-jear operation on both Hill St. day, as Gilman Springs Golf Resort, under the guid-corners marks them as one of HONEYMOON TERRACE? ance of Earl Gilman Jr., the spa ranks as one of the Beach's auto row. Southland's nicer family recreation spots.

There are the steaming mate turned over les own personal as a Motorlog party from California history. The show they take motorlog hips to cal moveral buttis, of course, man Gelman lodge. Kids can car for our weekend tours—a long Beach, we were shown starts at 2:15 today. which Clines Bot be letter on one on weaking contrast common speech, we were shown starts at 2:15 today.

The Bowl, we or the Aliai Mourouns, I the music so there was nother than the music so the music s

From which Gliman Bot be left in care of trained sharp guin-mend gray Valund to a spacious, room on Honey. Before we left the Bowl, we work in the winger loaded with practically moon Terrace How we ended posed lovely Carol Ann don't know what got me on this interplanetary automotive kick but when the wife to provers. For goties there is own while moon and pop do heater, pushbutton drive, teen agers along. I'll never Ramona, by our handsome the very beautiful and sporty likewise. In the pool, we don't know what got me on this interplanetary automotive kick but when the wife tower over the result of the fourth of the course laid. As you can see, there's a steering and linkes were a modern room with a wide term admiring glances from the towering. San Jaconos, For available at Gilman, just a added extra pleasure to our course and the backroads of Dinner at The Tayern was allowed their popular resort, viewed the gallons of regular on the trip. And this Jacinto Valley, With a king around the backroads of Dinner at The Tayern was allowed their popular resort, viewed the mineral springs health club and space to the low of the day, byes to the Levines.

In the music so there was nother the way don't know what got me on the way don't know what got me of the kind when the wife in the popular resort, view of the work in the popular resort, viewed the gold on the trip. And this Jacinto Valley, With a king around the backroads of Dinner at The Tayern was club and then said our good. Not bad, I would say, considered their hospitality which gave us plenty of ring- in for the boys) his nicture little lake where lates there is not the first the lake when the wife to have the way out, the morning after a tasty took 8.7 gallons to fill the morning after a tasty took 8.7 gallons to fill the work was along the morning of the work when the wife with the morning after a tasty took 8.7 gallons of the way, out, man, way out. That Four Rooms are the popular resort, viewed the gold in the popular resort, viewed the gold of the day of the king blue pool with fourtain here. Our motorlog party of job had the big 145 hp engine size bed textra singles brought Hemet for a nostalgic look at anomer men spot or the way, byes to the Levines, and stack but handy. Tennis, four sampled their hospitality which gave us plenty of ring- in for the boys), big picture. Little Lake, where I spent There was a variety of expressions as well as evening the top in a 1961 Valuant stagrades. There was plenty of ing room, etc., it was princely other Long Brach Polytechnic seemed. Mew WAY HOME.

NEW WAY HOME

Variety (in a Valuant) is the mute back over Oriega Sundancing, during and extertains from wagon courtesy of Cabe room, we found, too, for all diggins for a tab of \$15 per cohorts, we turned back to Craig and John went for the spice of life, they say, so our mit.

Ward our Gilman haven.

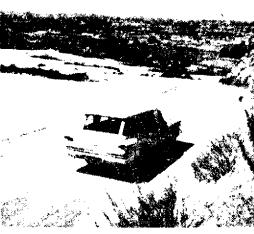
Ward our Gilman haven. the highway from the newest Plymouth Center up a compact, the rear compact. Once settled, it was time. One of the most pleasant Their verdict...tough!, Highway 74 which took us performance.

Beach's auto row.

After identifying ourselves prought to fire, from the research and and an ed. All Night," and to Rose and Phil Levine, man-hearsal, we could see it was the moon. Then, what kind of others.

It was brother Jim who agers of the sprawling resort, a unique portrayal of early cars did they drive, and did.

We could have danced all



Valiant tour car descends into San Jacinto Valley after leaving natural amphitheater in foothills where Ramona Pageant is held. In the near background is Hemet, and San Jacinto lies beyond.

ment took our three suitcases for diversion, and as the lads RAMONA POSES BESIDE VALIANT TOUR CAR and hangered clothes with settled down poolside Lor-Here, in loading, we rame and I returned to our had an opportunity to see the Valiant charlot for a tour of convenience of the one-piece, the picturesque valley. Noting tailgate that could be operat-there was a rehearsal that aft-parts of the weekend was re- (which of course means excel- back via Take Ejenore, over

But leave it we finally did Bowl, natural outdoor amplitegiteenth green. The spring- Most drinks were 65c. roadability of the Valuate for the smooth, uneventful, theater in the Hemet foot- green valley is entirely sur. Now the music began and Leaving the direct-up lake bot-

wo hour drive to Giman, hills. Here, each year the citi-rounded by mountains and it as entertainers. Tony Correlation note for a left turn onto the will be the 34th season for black as night finally took the stocks and lorder on Long Beach Blyd, and Hill Riverside. Freeway for our the re-enactment of the drama over, maiden journey over the new teiling of the Indian maiden's OUTER SPACE ly opened leg which hypasses love for Alessandro and the ty opened leg which hypasses 0.00 10. Alessandia and the Corona. A few miles this side mistreatment of the Indians have deed to be thinking Java took the microphone for story bare.

Carol Ann Daniels, who portrays Ramona in this year's page ant, chats, minus Indian wig, with Long Beach visitor during play rehearsal at Ramona Bowl.

with one hand. As you ernoon of the famed Ramona laxing on the terrace, do-us-lent). Lorrame's choice was a sugged Oriega Highway to gather, we liked the Valiant Pageant at nearby Hemet, we yourself bighball in hand, succulent top sirlom for \$3.50 San Juan Capistrano and the wagon before we even left pointed our prow thataway watching the last of the avid while I waded into two skew coast. And this was an exand were som at the Ramona golfers racing dusk to the ers of shaslik for only \$3.00, cellent chance to test the

Our route was the same as zens of Hemet and San Ja-was most pleasant to su there and Virginia Sylva, ralented twists and tipes 2800 for to when heading for Palm cinto meet to perpetuate the and watch the peaks change due, ran the grount of popy Original seminated the Chryslessings; our Carson to Mag. Ramona lepend. This year color from purple to gray to lar classes, copers described in compact performed credit-Ocean Park concessionaire, pulled his sporty Haynes Roy the twins, and younger valiant right, onto Highwayi The Ramona Pageant will be rained went inside to fix her da." Maurice plays Alessan-we climbed the twisting grade roadster off the road and got out to survey what was brother Jim—have seen a lot 79 and the few remaining held for the final time this face I had time (plenty of dro, the male lead in the Ra-at a good 45 mph. All in our properties of shacks surrounding a the root of shacks surrounding a the root of shacks surrounding a the root of shacks surrounding a performance of the value world here and to.

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IN THE 1930S his attention.

# **Many Survive Plane Crashes**

By ROBERT J. SERLING

ing to carry great quantities of fuel from earth, Von Karof fuel from earth, von Karman, at 79, is hard at work on a theory that would utilize as a fuel the thin gases that fill the void between the stars.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A'the worst month routowed by new survey knocks down August, September and Description of the thin gases that come old notions about air cember.

Casalogue of the Universe of the Univ WASHINGTON (UPI)—A'the worst month followed by Memoria

This work fills the time Ron Castellucci of the Uni and three years old; 28 inwhen he is not directing the versity of Miami. Aviation volving aircraft between three jet slammed to earth near Space Administration and Von efforts of an international re-cipote of an international re-possed body, NATO's Advisory commonly-held ideas that few volving airlines from seven figure skating team died in it except as a consultant. Group for Aeronautical Re-people survive crashes, that to ten years old. seach hody, NATO's Advisory commonly-held ideas that few volving airlines from seven to ten years old.

Group for Aeronautical Research and Development, He the overwhelming majority of has been chairman of AGARD crashes result in fire on improaches or landings, but 37.8 per cent during approaches or landings, but 37.8 per cent took place during more flying, that older planes are more likely to have accidents occur during landings and takeoffs. This was viewed as refutation of the helief that takeoffs are the most dangerous than in normal flight.

Lystoch Advisory commonly-held ideas that few volving airlines from seven to the flaming wreckage.

Among the 73 victums were America's first satellite, Extends and relatives en route to the world championships at the world championships at refutation of the helief that takeoffs are the most dangerous below the moon. Staturday in the ballroom of a midtown hotel, the U.S. Figure Skating Association held memorial services for the victims.

per cent of those aboard sur- accidents. blamed on pilot error.

Four unionists are contending for the office of president of the big local. They are cate that there is room for Minnesota State Medical Association. It said foed costs improvement within the areas sociation. It said foed costs of maintenance and over-rose 151 per cent in the same John L. Keck and Alex of maintenance and Groulx, The incumbent, Elmer haul," the author said, Schlup, is not a candidate for the top post.

An estimated 10,000 mem rs are eligible to cast votes Of this number, some 5,200 currently are on the lob at Douglas. The remainder are those who were laid off since November and did not obtain

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as a giant research organization tion, run by CalTech for the

"For \$70 extra you get a Von Karman helped found the special steak dinner," the air-international congress of ap-line clerk told him, "and the plied mechanics, a group craft also has an extra which attracted the late Robert Millikan, a Nobel

"In that case," said Von Prize winner and head of Karman, "book me for the California Institute of Techregular-fare flight. My doctor nology. The two became lifeforbids the one and I am too long friends and Von Karman old to be interested in the was invited to this country to

Von Karman began "chas-ing the wind," as he calls it. In the late 1920s Von Kar-man began building wind tunin Paris in 1908 when he hapmels to help him study the pened to witness a flight by flow of air across fighters Henri Farman in a device that and bombers. He hark them resembled a box kite. The in Japan, China, Italy and wobbling flight of less than a America, finally creating this mile caught the imagination country's first major faster the young postgraduate than sound wind tunnel at the student and he determined to Army's Aberdeen proving devote his life to studying the ground in Maryland in 1939.
"wind" that kept the plane. This and later tunnels made possible the development of

THREE YEARS later, while 707 and the DC8, which can possesses another attribute THREE YEARS later, while 707 and the DC8, which can even rarer in the field of an assistant professor at the cross the continent in five University of Gottingen in hours, the whirlwinds created in the turned to rocket propulsion wake of moving objects. His Gen. H. H. Arnold, then thie knowledge of these eddies en- of the Army Air Corps, asked abled him to show designers him to investigate the use of how to build planes that rockets to lift heavy bombers smoothed out the flow of air off short runways. across external surfaces.

Von Karman and a group Eventually Van Karman of rocket enthusiasts known unofficially as CalTech's "Sur-

# Ice Skaters' There were 50 accidents Ritual Held

NEW YORK (49) A shiny National Aeronautics and

The survey found that pilot the victims,

The survey found that pilot reference 219 error was the most frequent skaters were among the crash cause (62.5 per cent) with equipment failure sectored of the 219 accidents in coloring 5.346 passengers and crew members, more than 60 per cent of those ahoard surveying the survey found that pilot Relatives of many of the skaters were among the crowd of ahout 250 who attended the memorial, held in conjunction with the organization's annual meeting.

A LARGE bowl of red

including many roses, one for each of the There was no fire involved in about 41 per cent of the accidents surveyed.

—Most accidents did occur cidents studied. Three out of in winter (28.3 per cent), but every four crashes involved in the middle of the platform.

blamed on pilot error. victims, plus two more to commemorate the deaths of two officials during the year, was placed in the middle of the platform.

There was no fire in victims, plus two more to commemorate the deaths of two officials during the year, was placed in the middle of the platform.

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The report noted that over-New Leaders

The report noted that overloading, once a frequent cause of accidents, was no longer a significant factor. Only about 4 per cent of the accidents studied involved postable. Slowly they departed. Some went to the inceting on another floor, Others began the long journey home with their memories.

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# Trade Mission Embarks on 44-Day Europe Tour

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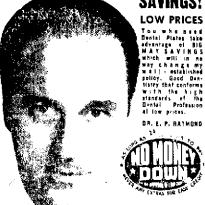
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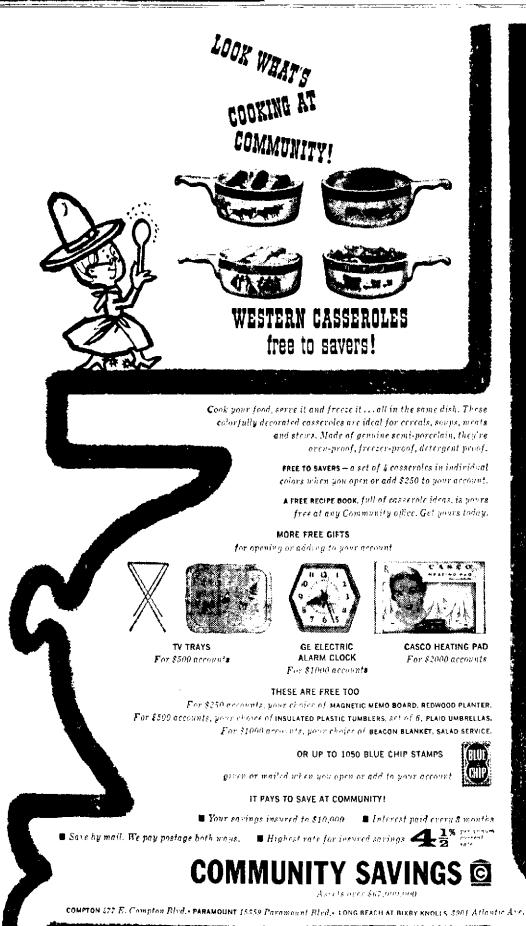
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testally in Germany for Adolf Teichmann and 20 other Ger-Lichmann but are sure their man. SS men of his staff testamory would not help worked there as advisors to him. He Hungarian government."

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The benefits afterney, Di-Robert Servatius, said in Jorusseen Friday he wants both ex officers and three tribut former Nazis to testify the frontin Office officials) in the tribut of Fichmann, who is charged with admin of Jews murder of millions of Jews and the tribut of millions of Jews willing to testify, but added:

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thy may in a German court. Winkelmann said he was The Istach Afforacy General the German police and SS has refused to grant blanket leader in Hungary.

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"All I know is that the de-SWAP ANYTHING FAST portation of Jews from Hunthrough Classified add Daligary was completely a EU 2-5959 for an ad-wino: Hungarian affair," he said.

## Death Notices

BAUTCH—Thomas Albert, son, James M. Jr.; daughters, 68 of 1026 Caviota Av., thed Mrs. Gayle F. Rowbottom and Enday. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Patricia Rayner; sister, Sofia: sisters. Mrs. Arma Mrs. Louise Gulep Lelio, 58coch, Mrs. Josephine Broch Service and burial at Arlingment Mrs. Estiner Dillig, broth ton National Cemetery, Washers, Carl F. and Albert D. ington, D. C., Mottell's & Private service Monday at Peck Mortuary in charge Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

MILLER—Mis. Eliza Jane. KOHLKE—Charles, 83, of 83, of 232-A Belmont Ave., 205 Chestnut Ave., died Sattued Friday. Surviving are a urday. Surviving are wife, daughter. Mrs. Laura Bots-Katherine: a daughter, Mrs. ford, and a brother, Joseph Howard McGrath. Service Banberry. Service Monday Monday, 3:30 p.m., Christennoon at Mottell's & Peek sen-Pano Mortuary.

DAVIS—Mrs. Maude Hazel.
WEST—Mrs. Lucy Lmily, 74. of 120 Alamitos Ave.,
51, of 328 W. Eighth St., died died Friday. Surviving is a
Thursday. Surviving is a son, son, Robert C. Service TuesHavry J. West. Service Tues-day, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino
day, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Mortuary.
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KELLY — Mrs. Ressie Sal-Mrs. Lucy L., of 5401 Bishop veson, 75, of 1810 E. Seventh St., died Friday. Surviving G., a nurse in Los Angeles are a son, William A. Fredcomty hospitals, for the past crick; daughter, Mrs. Mary L. 25 years, died Friday. Sur-Harrison; brother, Offiver viving are brothers, Emmett Dendall. Service Tuesday, 2 and Samuel A. Salveson; sis-p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress ter, Mrs. Joseph Bunck, Service Mortuary. ice Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

Mrs. Fanny Van Zunt; brothers, Herbert, Elwyn, Merrill, FUCHS (Westminster)—Ofiver, Bill and Lowell; sasters, Mrs. Mae Smith, Mrs. Yosemite Drive, died Friday, Litth Creek and Mrs. Marilyn Surviving are wife. Viola; Nible, Service Monday, 11 daughter, Mrs. Ruth Magness; a m., Spongberg Mortuary, son, Robert F. Service and

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Saturday, Surviving are sons, locally Generge W. and Paul II.; daughters, Mrs. Ilva M. BOHLER—Francis M., 78. Sauth, Mrs. Monna R. Davis, of 54815 Chesinut Ave., died Mrs. Dora J. Sudenga, Mrs. Wednesday, Surviving air e. Zora Z. Rogerson, Mrs. Betty daughters, Mrs. June Kemper J. Chervenka, Miss Bonnie J. and Mrs. Patricia Brewn; son. Zeigler: brothers, George and Jesse. Service Monday, 10 Sieve Houdeshel: sesters, Mrs. a.m., Patterson & Snively Hazel Davis and Mrs. Menna Mortuary.

Reinheimer, Service and burial in Marshalltown, Iowa, SILVERS—Mrs, Charlotte Oilday Family Funeral Direction, 74, of 2435 Baltic Ave., tors in charge locally, died Friday, Survivors are

\*\*Sons, Walter and Philhp; sissons, Walter and Philhp; sissons, Walter and Philhp; sissons, Walter and Philhp; sissons, of 6720 De Leon St., sary today, 7:30 p.m., Sheelarowner and operator of L.X.L. McFadyen Mortuary, Requiem Auto Park Co. for 35 years, Mass Monday, 8 am., St. died Friday, Surviving are Lucy's Catholic Church.



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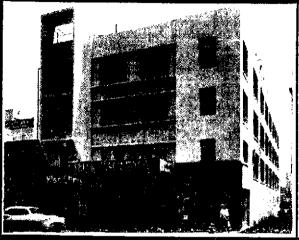
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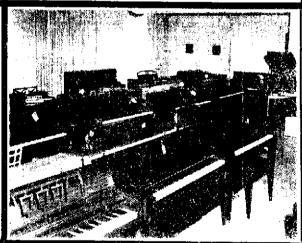
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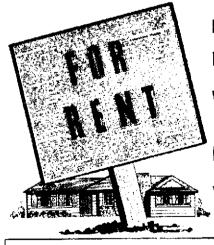
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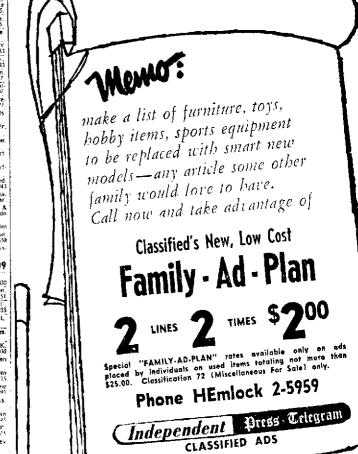
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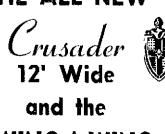
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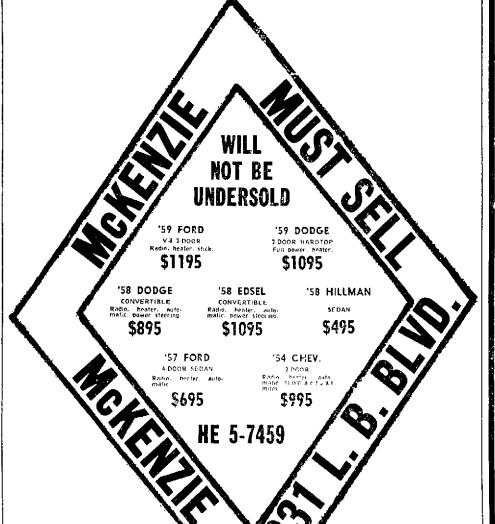
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He was a Yahe, a San AS A STAR now, Dillman to say, since a murder play Francisco stock broker's son, enjoyed looking at Lindy's-usually depends for any apa Fpiscopalian -- and practiassistant night clerk and a suspense, a cally a bellhop. struggling actor, he didn't get

have imagined DILLMAN

afternoon in Lindy's.

St. Francis."

as I can about Dr. Dooley,"

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o such places. urday night"

which included psychology, that one day he would be a sociology and literature, he much, either, to say that the movie star playing St. Francis persuaded his father to give whole affair is pretty dull.

 man the star said on a recent most important meeting of this one just doesn't provide "The children down in his life—when Jose Quintero, enough. Further, the play-Assisi did accept me as St. casting for "Long Day's Jour-wrights have fallen back upon francis. If I'd go to the trailer ney Into Night," took him to to lie down, they'd bring me meet Mrs. Eugene O'Neill and coincidence to work out the their animals to be blessed. get her approval.

robe and the Italian parents --- WE WERE EARLY and we snap. would tell their children This went to a bar," he remem-

going through the loper colony distributing bread. There was a little girl in the scene who was terribly upset. I went over to her in my monk's garb and tried to calm her. Her father said, This is Francisco,' and she broke out in this wonderful smile."

"Those drinks hit me right individually their performances are good, and for a constant word. I just grinned. It turned out that Mrs. O'Neill proceedings. I word. I just grinned. It turned out that Mrs. O'Neill proceedings. I Debby Fabish is the star of said to Jose, This boy doesn't the show, that is, the prime mover of the deeds perpeyour can't understand him. I trated. As Annabelle Logan the's just like Gene and he's she is just as mean understand him.

He's just like Gene and he's she is just as mean under THE EX-ASSISTANT night got Gene's smile. I think he'd neath and sweet on the surbe wonderful clerk said now, "I didn't drink and I didn't smoke when I

#### was out in public in Italy Regal Look because I was pointed out as And the now 31-year-old Is Scarce Dillman, father of two, probably will play Dr. Dooley in in Filmland

getting away from being a HOLLYWOOD (A)-Hollyhe remarked. "To both the age: society types, pros and the cons. So far

Pretty Marion Thompson, pros. I think he is to be pre-Francisco broker, found that out when she landed a good role in a big picture on her very first interview.

Marion, blonde and regal, looks like a debutante. That's Both do well, what she plays in "The Pleasthe Broadway stage hit. One revealing Mrs. Walworth's Miss Reported singular to be a periberg-Seaton executive usual near-drunken state, er Eddie Fisher, who then fine comedienne."

this role, a key one. We were about to. In revealing Mrs. looking for a young society Walworth's underlying dulltype. Half the girls who ness of mind beneath a crafty ber, when Miss Reynolds, 28, were bedraggled beatnik seems on the verge of doing "The fan magazines used types out of New York's so. All in all, she brings to to be pleasant, upbeat," she method acting schools, Marcher role a quality too rare said, "They didn't reach for

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Speaking of murder, the

deeds finally get done it would not be fair to the play because when he was an peal it may have upon some

However, it is not revealing too much to say that "Speak-"I lived at 11th Ave. and ing of Murder," by Audrey 51st St. in Hell's Kitchen," and William Loos, involves he said. "You could set your among other things, an airwatch by the rumbles on Satof-the-late-wife, a part-cocker Leaving Yale after taking spaniel dog, and a slightly the gentleman's course, tipsy blackmailer It is not revealing too

of Assist.

There were responsibilities theatre. If a failure, he'd bettee creation of a certain to playing such a part," Dill-come a broker.

There were responsibilities theatre. If a failure, he'd bettee creation of a certain amount of tenseness and He remembers probably the apprehension for its thrill, and plot complication. Only the surprise ending has any real

"We were doing a leper stiff drinks to fortify myself to bring the whole thing off.

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in some of her scenes. wood has as many beautiful ton family, in whose large personal life.

"I'll talk to as many people young girls as it has traffic old home the action of the "I'm gladment than the state of James Jay make up the Ash- magazine stories about her you're not married to some-Pre talked to more cons than 21-year-old daughter of a San lates they an remain occur.

Best of all in the cast is she said. ure of His Company," the Marie Frezell as Mrs. Wal- A flock of stories appeared "Personally, I have every- Perlberg-Seaton production of worth, the blackmailer. In in the fan magazines after thing I want in life, Profes-

"We interview 100 girls for lurches, but she always seems showed up looked like Mari- exterior, she never says a married graying shoe mag lyn Monroe and the other half stupid thing, but she always nate Harry Karl, 46,

method acting schools. Mare not role a quality too tate said. "They don't reach for four reminded us of a young on the stage, a subtle ability scandal. Nowadays if they Grace Kelly—and she got the to suggest meaning beyond don't find scandal, they just job."

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margo healey plays the maid, and Robert MacKenzie the lieutenant of detectives. Both do well,

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A check on recent sales in various areas show that values in property, purchased six to 10 years ago, have increased as high as 30 per

IN ADDITION, the home buyers have been able to deduct their interest payments and taxes from their income something they neve could do while renting.

For example: A Los Altos property purchased six years ago for \$15.600 was sold late in April for \$21,500. The owner estimated he had spent \$1,700 for fencing and other improvements for a total investment of \$17,300, After six years of "free rent" he realized \$4,200 above the in-

IN ROSSMOOR, which has it was revealed recently.

income property, too.

property sales, reports the Leagues this season. past month has been one of. The program is a feature crease.



This modest 12-unit income property at 1744 E. Third St. was sold last week by Realtor Marion Davisson for \$122,500, pointing up the solid value of income property in Long Beach.

## rolls, no slump in sales or lagging economy of the nalagging economy of Membership Drive



ANGELS VS. DODGERS

Baseball Night will be held Monday evening by the Builders Exchange of Long Beach as a part of the annual membership campaign, Attired in bigleague uniforms are (left to right) team captain Norman Scott of the "Angels," "Baseball Commissioner" Paul McKenzie Jr., chairman of the drive, as umpire, and Wallace L. Wilson, team captain of the "Dodgers."

vestment — plus the tax benefits,

Although the Los Angeles a big one-day drive in the 
Dodgers and Angels likely "7th inning rally" WednesA Lakewood property on will not clash on the baseball day, May 24.

Del Amo, purchased at \$13,diamond this year, their local The members of the win-

wisely purchased and properly maintained, has increased in roduces a program featurin value year by year. And, public relations director of it should continue climbing.

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500 with an additional esti-counterparts are clashing ning team together with new mated \$750 for improvements, head-on in the annual members brought in during brought \$16,750 last week. bership drive of the Build- the drive by the winners will ers Exchange of Long Beach, enjoy a baseball night and trip to see the Dodgers or

completed all sales of new homes, some resales already have been made with owners getting \$2,000 or better above the original prices.

Similar cases can be found throughout the area. Property imssioner Paul McKenzie wisely purchased and propersistion of the Builders Exchange with produces a program feature dues pregain introduces a program feature dues pregaid in the Exchange with produced as the body of the Builders Exchange with produced as increased introduces a program feature dues pregaid in the Exchange with produced as the body of the Builders Exchange with produced as increased.

and Scott as changing the dairy order Long Beach to Long Beach during properties she sold included: current president head teams Then he would set his alarm and the Adjacent Area." 2168 Locust Ave., six units, of 28 members each who are clock for 5 a.m. and pick up Honored guest of the day Third St., four units, \$30,000. Highlight of the drive will be the family awoke, wood.

# Independent- Will Start on Big Store Soon Press=Telegram

## IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

## Upsurge in Economy Quickens Over U.S.

tric Institute.

sales.

March.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.,

Ford Motor Co. annuuriced

that 8,500 employes have

been rehired since the end of

"THE STAGE is set for

growth in the decade ahead,"

savs William F. Butler, vice

Speaking at the annual con-

nent and intractable underly

**Disappoints** 

While economists continue, STEEL, the believether of o perform post mortems on the economy, is now operatthe remains of the recent re- ing at more than 60 per cent cession, the pace of the re-of capacity. This is up from covery is quickening across a low of 43 per cent early last July. he nation.

A survey made by The Advertising Council released to-industry is expected to reach day indicates that the steady, new highs in output this year upward rise of the economy according to the Edison Elecs gaining momentum.

Auto makers plan to assemble 520,000 cars this month, Montgomery Ward & Co. and 75,000 more than the April Aldens, Inc., the nation's three

it a seasonally adjusted rate on store and catalog sales in of 1.283,000 in March, the a new effort to stimulate nighest since last August.

## Realtors to Hear Port Head

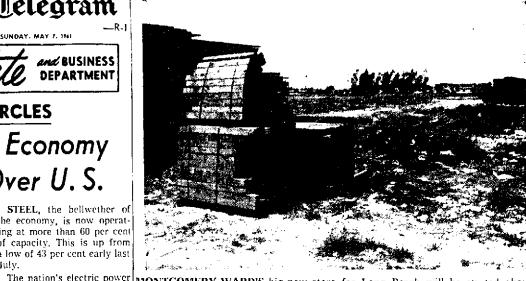
hairman, announced that Council of Shopping Centers Charles L. Vickers, general at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollymanager Port of Long Beach, wood. Fla., Butler said that will be the guest speaker of the slow-down in economic the Long Beach Board of growth in the past five years Realtors breakfast meeting was not due to any perma n Lafavette Hotel.

Vickers has worked for the ing changes, "It reflected ar Long Beach Harbor Depart-adjustment process in durable ment since April 1, 1925, in goods markets which is now various positions, From 1925 virtually complete." to 1937 he was employed as a surveyor. From 1937 until Oil Demand



C. L. VICKERS Port Value to Be Told

for who specializes in income National and American derstand why its dairy bill From 1941 to 1953 he was business conditions. suddenly took a sharp in-assistant harbor engineer and



MONTGOMERY WARD'S hig new store for Long Beach will be started about June I, officials revealed. Huge piles of lumber are being trucked to the site at Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, just north of Los Altos Shopping Center. Several other stores, restaurants and service facility buildings will be included in the multimillion-dollar construction project.

## thedule. Builders started new homes downpayment requirements. Favorable Terms Boost Sales in Imperial Estates Unit 25



IN IMPERIAL ESTATES NO. 25

Buyer demand has been consistantly high at recently opened Imperial Estates No. 25 in the established south Norwalk-East Long Beach area, and, officials said, the unusually favorable VA and FHA financing terms available on the attractive "one-price" residences have added a great deal of sales impetus.

Unusually favorable VA areas, and the all year com-less than a mile from the new and FHA financing terms at fort of forced air heating El Dorado galf course and imperial Estates No. 25, have with thermostat and summer park at Studebaker Road and

one price" large-family casy access to schools, out 7th St. to Los Alamitos homes. It is in the south Nor-churches and such shopping and then left on Los Alamitos walk area, according to facilities as the huge Nor-(which becomes Norwalk Frank Chandler of Key Land walk Square Shopping Center, Blvd.) to the furnished model HOUSTON (P) - Demand Co., sales agents.

for petroleum products the first three months of 1961 the "Golden Crown Series" the "Golden Crown Series" was disappointing to the oil is fully priced at just \$15,750

gain of from 2 to 2½ per cent. The supply and demand THERE IS STILL an excel committee of the Independent lent choice of sites, plans and Petroleum Association of exterior designs. Chandles America (IPAA) this week at said. Buyers will find the ex tributed the first quarter desterior designs attractively dicline to warmer than normal verse, and the flexible floor weather and to depressed plans afford choice of three business conditions.

The committee said the gen- with convertible den, all with from 1953 to 1958 he was as eral economy now appears to two baths and two car ga her best in history.

This past week she sold a campaign between Waltace a confession from a 14-year port. From July 1958 he has turn. The group said the relation been general manager.

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He admitted slipping over
Graham to Mr. and Mrs. Rev. as immediate past-president to the home after dark and be "The Value of the Port of would have been expected tates 25 presents a larger

eriod of recovery. "In part, this development indirect lighting and marble \$47,500; 1901 E. Third St. conducting a nine week cam the extra ice cream, chocolate will be Russell Hosking, execting the modest gains fore topped pullmans, chair rail four units, \$43,750; 1927 E. paign for new members milk and orange drink before utive secretary. City of Lake-seen in business generally," and decorative wallpapers in

the committee said.

Demand was 1.2 per cent chasing on VA loans require of no down payment except in-The decline has caused a downward revision of estimates for total 1961 demand, which now is expected to exceed 1960 by only 1½ percent. This amounts to only 141,000 barrels a day. Earlier forceasts had indicated a 1961 gain of from 2 to 2½ percent.

lond bath, master baths with

the dining rooms and dining

added greatly to the sales im-cooling switch.

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## Big Gardendale Homes Will Preview Today

Big, four-bedroom Garden are bovers to receive their ing, buffer range and ovening ceiling? which captures date Homes for only \$45,950 must deeds for the 1300 and other custom home fea both natural and arrividual life. will have their Builder's Pro-square foot homes which features.

New today in Buena Park - nice laxing rooms over 25. Unusual feature of the Garl of silver, Only \$390 down with the few long, wall to-wall carpet dendale Homes is their fills



#### SPACIOUS ROOMS IN HOME

This spacious living room, more than 25 feet long, is one of the interesting features of new Gardendale Homes which open this weekend in Buena Park. Four bedrooms are available for \$15,950 and only \$350 down secures the trust deed. Dining areas can comfortably accommodate eight persons, Wallto-wall carpets, as shown here, are included,

LOCATION is a prime advantage of these big, new Gardendale Homes Within less than a mile are fine pubhe schools, several complete shopping areas, fire station post office, churches and a superbly equipped public

Beautifully Jurnished model homes are to be found at the entrance to gently-curved streets and attractive cul-desacs of the Gardendale devel

The streets have been especially designed to provide safery for youngsters, as well as to give an impression of

To visit Gardendale, its

#### Fair Warning

tendance officer. Her name successful sales, is Mary Will Keicham.

## Huntington Village in Heart of Southland Recreation Area



#### IN HUNTINGTON VILLAGE

This is one of the 16 exteriors available at Huntington Village, the new Doyle & Shields development in Huntington Beach. Priced from \$14,600, cation 10 years. Huntington Village Country Club Series homes feature built-in all-gas kitch-

models and ready-to-move-in recreational facilities and ployment centers in the area, lage, features a variety of exposed are heady ocean-side climate the year Collins Radio and Ford Aero-terior styles and roomy floor central forced air heat, wood-to Walker and north on dwellers of Huntington Vil- are employing many of the four bedrooms, two baths.

Home owners family rooms and well They range in price from Families seeking outdoor, buyer are the numerous em-inow being offered at the Vil-

McFarland & Mattocks.

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NORTH VERNON. Ind. (Ap.) Meadowark Gon Citio, none signed for the family desiring price are numerous built-in vise. Model homes are open knew what they were doing recreation areas has been a with immediate access to make they hired a school at major factor in the homes for shopping areas, schools ing, built-in gas range and Springdale St., just north of supposeful sales. successful sales.

and nearby work locations. oven, waste disposal, hard Heil Ave., in Huntington Also of importance to the The Country Club series wood cabinets, breakfast Beach.

## Sales Honor

Wins Realty

Winners of April multiple listing contest sponsored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors were Leonard Stroh for most sales and Jim Phelan for most list-

office is at 2509 Pacific Ave., was born He graduated from Colorado State College Greeley, He

taught in sec-LEONARD STROIT ondary schools in Colorado and New Mexico. He came to California (Long Beach) in the early 1940's and has been

Phelan manages the Rex I.. Hodges office in Seal

planned living areas. Con-\$14,600 to \$15,990 with down

sales agents, report that the HUNTINGTON VILLAGE struction is of excellent qual-payments as low as \$195 plus community's location near homes are specifically deNORTH VERNON. Ind. (P) Meadowlark Golf Club, boat signed for the family desiring Included in the full sales to trust deeds, officials ad-

SELL the Mark IX homes immediately

regardless of costs! and they're going fact.

The present day reproduction of these homes, around \$ 18,000 to \$20,000

Our But Buy in Town instructions: Town Why? R. E. Plumleigh,

General Manager.

Waldron Realty Company,

Santa Ana, California The Story behind these Homes The Los Angeles Mirror first told the story. March 21, 1961: Tract 2511 is Santa Ana's ghost town, Unsold homes

stand waiting for buyers after a complex financing muddle held up sales for over a year . . . Trust deeds were sold to service companies which created more trust deeds . . . resulting in a series of deeds that exceeded the value of Now, at last, after a year of negotiating, the first mort-

us, the real estate agents to: SELL THE MARK IX HOMES REGARDLESS OF COSTS! We were also instructed to avoid fancy advertising or prefty pictures . . . but offer the homes at such low prices that a simple statement of facts would be enough. Here

gage holder has cleared up the titles and has instructed

How Many Mark IF homes are available? Only 140 homes of the original 185 are still left for sale. low prices only a few weeks ago -- and before any advertising—the word got out—and many of the nomes were

snapped up by buyers.

What about Title? Purchaser's title will be protected by Security Title Insurance Company.

he what Condition are the Homes? Perfect. We have just invested many thousands of dollars making sure every home is in perfect condition. Some of the repairs we made are the kind that show up only after a home is a year old and usually are paid for by the new

What Kurd of Homes are though The MARK IX HOMES are well built, quality homes with many expensive features usually found only in homes selling in the \$20,000 class. For example, there are genuine hardwood parquet floors, genuine woodburning fireplaces, brick and stone planters, garbage disposals, acoustic plaster ceilings, ceramic tile kitchens, sliding door wardrobe closels, natural mahogany kitchen cabinets, cozy wallpapered nooks, mosaic tile showers. Gaffers & Sattler builton ranges and ovens and many other features.

Don't Buy any home until your see Mark TX

How Big are They? Every home has more than 1.300 square feet of living space. There are three floor plans to choose from. Plan 1 has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Plan 2 has 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 baths. Plan 3 has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Every home has a large double garage, concrete walks and drives. As you can tell, these are not small, economy homes, but built well for gracious living.

What are the architectural Styles.

There are three styles: The Sayonara, The Copenhagen, and The Williamsburg. Each is a different interpretation of the contemporary and period look. We would like to show you pictures of these homes in this ad-as they are very attractive -- but have been instructed to reduce the sales prices to rock-bottom...instead of money on expensive artist's renderings and luxurious printed folders.

When are they Lotted ? In the heart of Santa Ana, just minutes off the Santa Ana Freeway. The ocean is just a few miles away and is the source of the gentle ocean breeze that cools the air. Disneyland is nearby, and within walking distance are shops, and both public and parochial schools.

What are the price ? Every plan offers more than 1,300 square feet of living space. Any real estate man familiar with Santa Ana values will recognize the tremendous values in these homes. However, you can find out for yourself by checking the real estate section of this newspaper. You won't find any homes with over 1,300 square feet, quality built-ins like hardwood parquet Boots and real fireplaces...and located right in Santa

And ... at these low prices. Sales Price

No Morly Down
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To get
Quality Homes
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What are the terms? No money down to Veterans (except costs and impounds.) Payments only \$87.06 to \$90.67 including both principal and interest. Interest is the lowest-51/4%. There are also low FHA terms for non-vets. There is only one payment-no sec-

See Map

How to get there? Here are the easy driving directions: Take the Santa Ana Freeway. Turn off on Bristol St. and follow Bristol to Edinger St. Turn right on Edinger St. and follow to Fairview Road where you'll find the MARK IX sign.

Once in a lifetime buy Following our instructions we have presented the MARK IX HOMES to you without any fancy advertising talk or blown-up claims. We sincerely believe on the basis of more than 20 years of experience with So. Calif. real estate that these MARK IX Homes represent a once in a lifetime buy to families in the market for a quality home. Due to a series of unfortunate financial complications, the sale of these homes was delayed for over a year and now they must be sacrificed at below the market prices. Frankly, at these prices, we don't expect they will be on the market very long. Therefore, if you are a GI, may we suggest you bring your Discharge Papers with you so you can buy the home of your choice and not be disappointed on a return trip. Best the

First Come, First Served Our office will be open & AM Sunday. In the interest of fairness, each person will be given a numbered card, so everyone will be taken care of in turn. Please - no speculators -- we are asking all purchasers to sign an agreement that they will not re-sell the home for at least 90 days from the date of purchase.

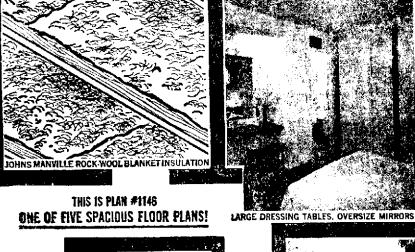
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PEOPLE IN NEWS

### J. J. Pinola Elevated on Bank Staff

Bank of America has promoved a long Beach man Joseph J. Pinola, to an assistant vice presidency on its Angeles headquarters accred

ng to Jessie W. Lapp, Chair man of board. ervato, Lagris his new tub in the corno-

ions for the bank.

ate finance lepartment where he has been assistan cashier for the past two years. There he handles accounts with major corpora-

During his nine years of banking, he has worked for branches in Long Beach, Lawndale, and Los Angeles He began his career in 1952 and advanced to officer status in 1955.

Pinola was born in Pennsylvania and graduated from Bucknell University there, He later attended the American Institute of Banking and received a Bank of America-Giannini Foundation award for study at the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Dartmouth College.

Among his local activities, he is past president of the Long Beach Toastmasters and president of the Long Beach Little League, Twice a Navy veteran, he served as a lieutenant in both World War II and the Korean War,

ROBERT C. WESTMYER, president of the Rex L. Hodges Co., announced the appointment of Maurice Ellingon as manager of the firm's North Long Beach office on Atlantic Blvd, near Market St.

GERALD H. McQUARRIE, manager of Downey Savings and Loan Association, will speak at the dinner meeting f the Los Angeles Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers. Tuesday at Rodger Young Auditorium.

He will discuss "Guides for Appraising."

E. R. GILMORE, assistant rice president at Bank of America's First and Pine branch, will attend a twoweek industrial management seminar at the University of California at Los Angeles beginning Monday.

The seminar, sponsored by Bank of America in cooperation with UCLA, will be attended by 30 senior officers of the bank from industrial areas of the state.

It is the third annual industrial management course sponsored by the bank to keep its officers informed of plant management problems, techniques and organization,

WALKER'S ANNOUNCED promotions and changes in buyer personal effective May

Miss Grace Moore has been promoted to buyer of the entire children's division. Miss Irene Baxter has been promoted to buyer of lingerie, maternity wear and uniforms, Miss Vera Brinkman has been named buyer of costume jewetry and handbags.

### New Dorn's **Ready Soon**

Construction is nearing completion to ready the new Dorn's House of Miracles in Lakewood Center for its formal opening in July,

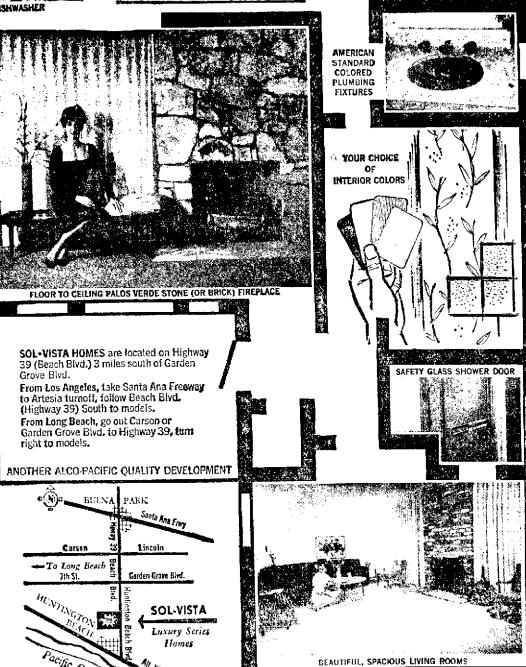
Raleigh Construction Co. of Los Angeles is building the modern styled structure for Lakewood Commircial Enterprises Inc., according to David Rosenthal, president,

The variety store will contain 5000 square feet of space, is simple in composiion and makes primary construction use of masonry blocks.

Interior of the new shortping facility well fratting finarescent lighting throughout with cerbays of suspended acquistival tille Partial gir conditioning will be employed or customer convenience,

#### Woman's Job

- RICHMOND, Va. 6₽9--Only one out of 20 Virginia elementary school teachers is a



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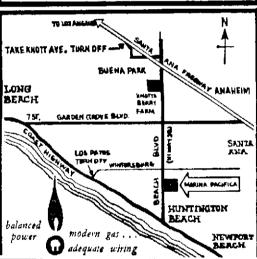
Featuring Hawaiian and Japanese Modern with some Provincial and Ranch styles.

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## Homes in Garden Park Estates Time Required to Readjust Designed to Give Top Quality



#### IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Specifically designed to give top value for the "home-buying dollar," are the luxuriously appointed residences at Garden Park Estates on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway. Here is one model.

Architect-designed and luxuriously appointed, Garden Park Estates' distinctive resilences are also specifically deigned to give top value for the "home buying dollar" as a trip to this popular com-munity on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, will demonstrate, a spokesman points

"It's an excursion that value conscious homeseekers will find well worth their while, for here is a residential community that offers a prime location, top quality construction and distinctively varied designs, a wide range of flexible plans, luxurious appointments for gracious living, and all within a moderate price range and convenient "four way" financing terms," he adds.

Strategically Incuted, Gar den Park Estates is surrounded beautiful homes, fine schools including Long Beach State College just 10 minutes drive away.

EXTERIORS ARE diverse and distinctive and the homes meet the needs of large and small families. There are twobath plans with four bedrooms or three and a den. three bedrooms with family room or two bedrooms with dining room and den, and a dual bath plan with a family room and three bedrooms.

THESE AND THE MANY other fine home features are all included in the moderate prices which begin at just \$16.950. Sales director W. R. Effinger explained that the convenient financing includes VA terms of nothing down. except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$03 including principal and interest, Cal-Vet loans, good conventional terms and FHA financing with unusually low down payments,

To see the homes drive out 7th Street to Knott Avenue. Turn left to Garden Park Es-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (49) -People who move a short distance into a new community do not adjust as well as those moving from longer distances, a rural sociologist has found.

Dr. Wade Andrews, extension sociologist at Ohio State University, says recent research data also disclosed that some of these people take from five to ten years to completely adjust to a new

He says people who move only short distances tend to "commute" back to their old community.

He collected the data to aid rural and urban people in community development in Ohio.

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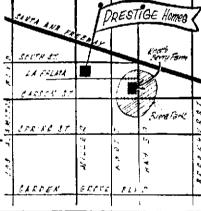
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#### DIRECTIONS

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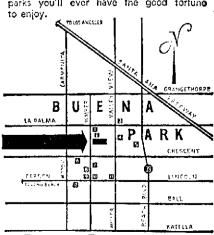
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## **Builder Buys Home** in Pacific Sands



#### **BIG VALUE STRESSED**

Homes like this are priced in Pacific Sands, Huntington Beach, from \$12,500, which a spokesman points out, is well below the current market price of comparable homes.

Burt McMurray, a general simplify washing up after contractor in a position to family fun at the beach.

know housing values inside. Buyers who plan occasional out, has purchased one of the vacation trips will find it easy homes at Pacific Sands, just to rent their Pacific Sands one minute from Huntington homes to other vacationers Beach State Beach, states looking for a temporary resi Don Hermanson, sales mana-idence in this exclusive area ger for Walker and Lee, the Hermanson states, development's agency. Mcdevelopment's agency. Mc-

Murray builds custom homes QUALITY FEATURES inin Huntington Beach, Her-clude ceramic tile counter

tops, built-in gas range and manson said. Any competent real estate oven, kitchen cabinets of nat-estimator. Hermanson says, ural birch, garbage disposal, would appraise Pacific Sands breakfast bar, aluminum slidhomes at \$16,000 to \$19,000, ing doors, kitchen-to-patio yet the actual price ranges pass-through window, forced-from just \$12,500 to \$15,300 air furnace, used brick fire-

. . as much as \$4,000 below places, and 17 different excurrent market evaluation.

BUILT AND DEVELOPED brick, concrete block, and by B. C. Deane and M. J. Palos Verde stone. To visit Brock, the new Pacific Sands the development from Los homes offer low \$390 total Angeles, drive south on the move-in costs and monthly Santa Ana Freeway to the payments from just \$90.50. Artesia Beach turnoff, South Among the unusual features to La Palma. Then left to of the homes, custom de-Beach Blvd., (Hwy. 39), Right

signed for beachside living on 39 to Pacific Sands, are special boat doors which From Long Beach, drive make it easy to slide a boat southeast on Pacific Coast through its storage space in Highway (101) to Beach Blvd. the double garage . . . and (Hwy. 39), Left on 39 to Pa-Outside Beach Showers which citic Sands.

## Big Mark IX Homes Sell at Low Prices

IX Homes in the heart of Santa Ana are now being an agreement that they will

Because of a complex fig. The homes are located at Fdinger St. and Fairview nancing set up, sale of the Road in the heart of Santa homes was delayed several Ana, months, explains R. E. Plumleigh, general manager of Waldron Realty of Santa Ana,

\$15,300 to \$16,000.

says Plumleigh.

the agent. 'Now at last after a year of negotiating, the first mertigage holder has cleared up Big Office titles and has instructed us to sell the Mark IX Homes. Plans have been released

many of the homes sold and built at 8100 Garden Grove we expect another good rish Blvd., Garden Grove, Conthis week. The homes are struction is slated to start this well known and now that month with completion in apbuyers will be protected by proximately four months, ac-Security Title Insurance Co.'s cording to the Twin Fountain title insurance, they are mov-Corp. of Encino, developers.

luxury homes.

than 1,300 square feet of liv-tenant ing space. They are in three-

Originally built to sell in and two baths and four bedthe \$20,000 price field. Mark rooms with two baths, "To avoid speculators, all

offered at prices ranging from not re-sell the home for at least 90 days."

# To Build

at the lowest price possible," for the Twin Fountain Office Center, a 50,000-square-foot, Lemilion-dollar, two-story, "LAST WEEK end saw executive office building to be

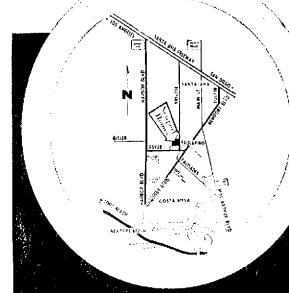
Located on a 212-acre site "The homes are in perfect between Huntington Beach condition. For instance, they Blvd, and Hwy, 39 and backhave narquet floors fire-ing up to the proposed Garplaces, brick and stone plant-den Grove freeway, the new ers, acoustic ceilings, built-in building will include a restauranges and ovens and various rant, bank, real estate broker other extras found only in age and over 120 other offices

-- the actual number depending upon the type of accom-"EVERY HOME has more modations desired by each

Builders are Bernard W. bedrooms with two baths. Warren and W. C. McCall of three bedrooms, family room Encino.







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#### VET NEEDS ONLY \$99 TO MOVE IN

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An outstanding new rit school close Standart Catalina chided in the private master mentary school is planned for Series is given by the genuine bedroom suites are full walls inclusion within the new oak hardwood flooring found of rich mahogany closets. Stardust "Catalina Series" throughout the homes. Grant Sweeping spaciousness is a manager for the firm. community in Huntington says they are priced a full feature of Stardust living manager for the firm.

Feach, states, Robert 11 52,000 below the market at dring areas while family room or Lakewood East Sunshine spected daily on Centralia for According to the market at dring areas are graced by the market at dring areas are gr e. According to Grant, plans new homes are available to sliding glass doors.

According to Grant, plans new homes are available to shuring glass doors.

Are also in progress for a veterans for a total cash. Among other luxury feature substitution and a high movem of just \$99. Also tures of the homes are: Built-school. To complete the put available are exceptional FHA in colored Gaffers & Sattler, the put available are exceptional FHA in colored Gaffers & Sattler, \$195, full price \$16,595. complete education close to only \$250. home. Or siee County and

According to Grant, an in sleeping areas apart from and acoustic ceilings. sight into the quality of the basic gentrary centers. In-

coved plastic drainboards, mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposals, gas forced air these quality homes are silent Meeting Is Set Long Bench State Colleges STARDUST ENTERIORS heating, vinyl linoleum in forced air heat, disposal, vinyl Plans for the third quarters of the new Standard rescentifically planned to kitchens and baths, indoor tile, Formica counter tops, terly meeting of delegates to be the new Standard rescentifically planned to kitchens and baths, indoor tile, Formica counter tops, terly meeting of delegates to be the new Standard rescentifically planned to kitchens and baths, indoor tile, Formica counter tops, terly meeting of delegates to be the new Standard rescentifically planned to kitchens and baths, indoor tile, Formica counter tops, terly meeting of delegates to be the new Standard rescentifically planned to kitchens and baths. time of the new Stardust permit an easy flow of traffic utility rooms, oversized two-hood and exhaust fan over the California Escrow Asso-

> California ranch to provincial. situated in one of the world's past Knott's Berry Farm eight full schedule of business ses-finest vacation areas. Ocean miles. Turn left on Heil St.—sions. close, the homes are conven-1,000 yards to the model ient to the Long Beach Ma. homes,

cabinets.

To visit the homes from Los 39. Turn right and go just statewide membership.

Angeles, drive out the Santa 312 miles south of Garden

Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd., Grove Blvd. to Heil St., then turn off at Buena Park. Take left.

#### LAKEWOOD EAST HOME

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes offer the home owner unusually convenient floor plans and distinctive exterior elevations. Here is one model.

## Homes in Lakewood East Stress Value

Home building policy of Silsort and recreational spots V. Hunsaker & Sons, one of and close to the prime metroful building firms, has always prime factor in the selection been to offer to the home of Lakewood East Sunshine

## POPULAR FEATURES in Escrow Group

to all areas, while holding car garages, copper plumping the range, and natural finish ciation scheduled for May 20, in Long Beach, were an

Excellent location within nounced by Anthony Mazza, OFFERED IN MANY dis- easy driving distance to all president. The Long Beach tinctive stylings ranging from of the Southlands major re Escrow Association, host group, has established Java Stardust Catalina homes are Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south Lanes as headquarters for a

"In addition to our regular agenda." Mazza said, "one of rina, plus other aqua-fun fa- From Long Beach, drive the objectives is to make culties at Long Beach and east on 7th St. or Carson or final plans for our annual Oc-Newport-Balboa. Spring to Beach Blvd., Hwy tober conference of the entire

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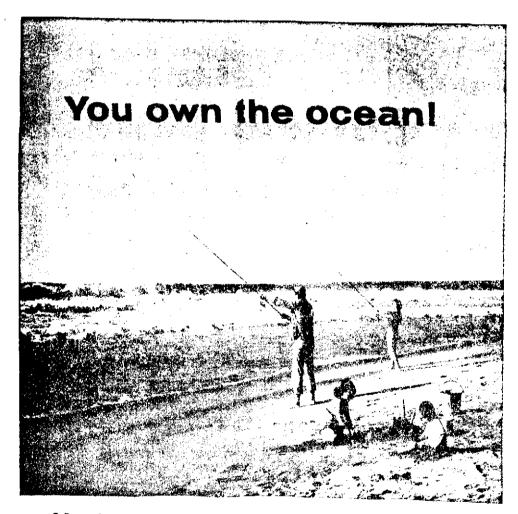
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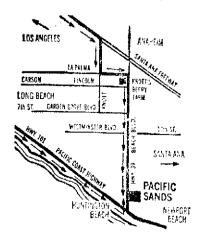
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## **New Dutch Haven Unit** Sets Record in Selling

Edward Boyd announced that in Southern California. American Home development Boyd said, "to see this over 10 years. The American Home in the Huntington Harbor whelming public acceptance series is the 17th completely and paneling are a few of the Edelsohn, "the largest square area, near Huntington Beach of these homes" and he attri-planned Dutch Haven com-many extras found here foot area, 1450 sq. ft., of any has broken all previous sales butes much of the sales suc-munity in Southern Califor-Complete front yard landscap-house in the Huntington records in the history of the cess to the long list of value nia. construction firm,

This volume in sales has L. B. Group at been accomplished in a matter of three weeks and points up Pasadena Meet the fact that real estate sales

#### **Beauty Comes Before Bravery**

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (A)-Husky policemen fled, but Saturday in Pasadena.
secretary Maria Gomez reDelegates in attendance inploded in police headquar-Dickson and Harry Hughes

Pioneer Savings; and Jack W. ."It's not devotion to duty," Pullen, Union Federal Savshe explained. "It's just that ings. Dickson serves as a I wouldn't be caught dead on member of the league's the street with my eye make-Branch Operations Commitup dripping down my cheeks." tec.

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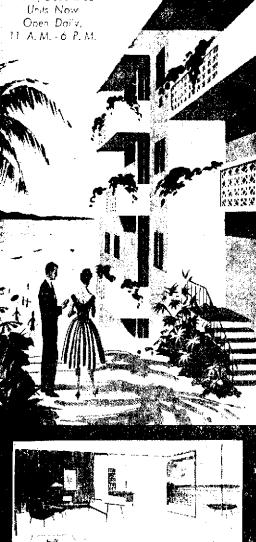
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## Visitors to Marina Pacifica Will Receive Gifts

Visitors who attend the by presenting the ad that ap-available for other buyers. fing Hawasian and Japanese Beach Bild and turn right. grand opening ceremonies at pears elsewhere in this edi-Dutch Haven sales manager, are definitely on the upswing packed Dutch Haven Com. the new Marina Pacification, it was announced by room and family room, two To reach Marina Pacifica Boach Bad, to one back be dead announced that in Southern California.

In a sum of the pack of the new Marina Pacification, it was announced by room and family room, two To reach Marina Pacifica Boach Bad, to one back be much be much be much be the new Marina Pacification, builder and bath homes are designed in drive out 7th St. (Garden low Ways of the sent "It's gratifying indeed," Southern California the past will receive a large Tiki-God subdivider, various type exteriors includ- Grove Blvd.) to Huntington and furnished models,

> ing is furnished to immediate- Beach area selling in the ly enhance the properties. \$17,600 price class.

SIXTEEN DIFFERENT ex. Ideally located in the heart. This large house has a 25terior elevations are offered of the Orange County beach foot living room, Wedgewood in the Ranch Home, the Color resort area, Huntington Beach, Holly Cook Center, massive A delegation of local sav-nial, the Hawaiian Modern, the homes are near the new marble top pullman, clothes ings association executives and the Dutch Provincial Huntington Harbor, where hampers in each bathroom. attended the sixth annual authentic architectual styling popular beaches and bays just to name a few of the branch operations conference adds individuality and lasting beckon a host of outdoor fam- many luxury features that are sponsored by the California value to this completely illy activities. Savings and Loan League planned community.

To visit the furnished mod- a much nigher price bracket. Custom styled fireplaces, el homes from Long Beach: Qualified vets can move in forced air heating, colored Drive east on Seventh Street for only \$95 down with no mained inside when a tear cluded Robert N. Frostensen, built-in range and oven, mar-to Bolsa Chica, right on Bolsa other costs, and there are gas bomb accidentally ex-Community Savings; Norman ble pullmans, custom cabinets Chica to furnished models FHA terms and Cal Vet terms

"Visitors will see," added

normally found in homes in

#### MARINA PACIFICA HOME

Grand opening is scheduled today for Marina Pacifica Homes in Huntington Beach. This is one of the varied models offered. Veterans may buy the homes for only \$95 down.



beaches, and close to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland!

Yearly average temperature: an ideal 74°! Cool ocean breezes...no smog!

FEATURES: \* 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths \* Real hardwood

floors (no slabs!) \* Built-in ranges with 20-inch ovens!





\* Forced air heat - Thermostatic controls \* Copper plumbing \* Vinyl linoleums in

kitchens and baths \* Separate utility room \* Rich

mahogany doors, panels, and cabinets!

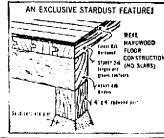
From \$14,700 price includes house, lot and streets, etc., etc. Just \$99 Total Cash to Vets!

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DRIVING CIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Aca Freeway fo Beach Blvd, turnoff at Biena Park, Take Beach Bivd. (they 39) south past Knobl's Berry Farm 8 miles. Turn left on No 150,—1000 yards to mode holmes. From Long Beach, dove east on 7th Street (a) in becomes Garden Grove Bixes in Gassen concerns or Spring (Gentley) to Beach Bixes, you pust 345 miles south of Gasden Glove Bixes, to Hell Stitchnett.





ANOTHER ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT

## Sol Vista Invites All to See New Beach Homes

weekend to inspect their ex-available. hibit of nationally advertised mon, of the construction com-

"After the festival, for a refreshing adventure in home seeking we wish to invite you to visit the Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes. You will marvel at the vacation-like atmosphere — it is actually ocean air conditioned and even in the hottest summer weather it is delightfully cool," states Irving Solomon, vice president of the building

Sol Vista Homes are strikingly individual in design and spacious. They have three or four bedrooms - two apnointed baths with colored fixtures. Included in all plans is a stall shower.

REGARDLESS OF PRICE range, the homes include the Medallion All-Electric kitchen featuring the Frigidaire oven. range and dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, disposals and natural ash cabinets.

The homes are built upon raised foundations with hardwood floors supported with a two-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring. They include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with log lighter, forced-air heat, insulation by Johns-Manville, large "walk-in" closets and many other quality features.

THE HOMES offer a choice of five floor plans and 18 exterior elevations ranging from picturesque shake-shingled to colorful large rock

### Office Open in Elsinore

Stormy Keats, well known woman realtor, announced the opening of a branch office on the south share of Lake Elsinore to handle acreages.

estates and hide-away homes in th Riversid County com munity. Mrs. Keats

will continue her Long Beach office at 1242 Pine Ave., and will be in the Lake Elsinore office on week ends. C. L McLaughlin will be in the new office full time.

Among properties already listed by the new office is the large hillside home built and used as a hideaway by the late Amie Semple Mc-Pherson.

Mrs. Keats has been active in Long Beach Board of Realtors affairs for years and also was one of the founders of the Traders Club.

### Will Review Legislation

Assemblyman Richard T Hanna of Fullerton will pre sent a review of action by the state legislature on approximately 300 bills affecting the home building and construction industry, under construction, at a meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles.

Orange and Ventura counties at 6 p.m. on Monday at the Charterhouse, 1700 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim.

Assemblyman Hanna is making a flying trip from Sacramento to brief home builders and suppliers of the industry on the latest action on measures in both the as sembly and senate.

Major phases of new legislation he will review include control of second trust deed sales, a state authorized mortgage insuring agency, standardization of building codes, amendments to the state map act and amendments to the subdivision laws.

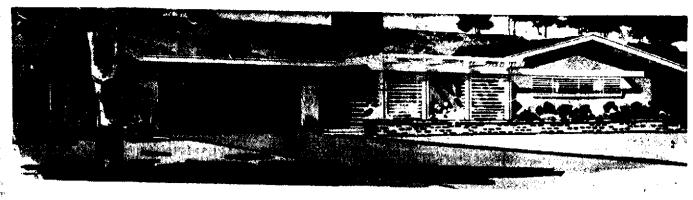
#### No Surprise

BUFFALO, N.Y. (49 -- It wasn't really surprising when Mrs. Octavio Maldonado gave birth to triplets, She previously had two sets of twins. The couple has 14 children in all.

Alco - Pacific Construction | They are priced from \$17,- the C. LaFaye Co., Inc.

Co. builders of Sol-Vista 50. No money down on VA Sol Vista is located Co., builders of Sol-Vista 50. No money uown on 36. Homes in Huntington Beach terms (except costs and impounds), FHA with minimum will visit the Strawberry Festowal in Garden Grove this conventional loans are also out Carson or Garden Groventonal loans are also out Cars

Blvd, to Hwy, 39 and turn The Model Homes are open right to models. From Los quality features that are built from 10 am. to 8 p.m. and Angeles, take the Santa Ana into every Sol-Vista Home it until 6 p.m. Saturday. The Freeway to the Artesia turnwas stated by Irving Solo-sales program is directed by off, follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. "Faye" Stites, president of 39) south to models.



#### SOL VISTA MODEL

This is one of the various models of homes offered by Sol Vista in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$17,650 and have many luxury features. Several financing plans are offered.



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EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES, architects BUILT BY LUXURY HOMES INC.

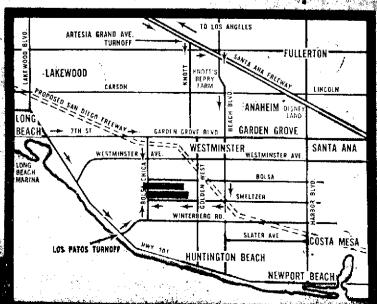
DIRECTIONS



FROM LOS ANGELES FROM LONG BEACH Santa Ana Freeway to Ariesia-Grand Ave. turnoff, Left to Hwy. 39, Right on Hwy 39 to Smeltzer, Right on Smeltzer to Belsa Chica Ave. Right on Belsa Chica to Development.

1. East on 7th Street to Belsa Chica, Right on Bolta Chica to Development. 2. South on Ceast New, to Los Pates Ave. Lds. Pates. Ave. In Sales Chica, Left on Belsa Chica La Development.

**EDWARD S. BOYD sales agent** 





## They've Got a Secret!

OUR COVER GIRLS (from left), Lera Gunther, Yvonne Mongeon, Kay Humfeld and (seated) Diane Olson, all local professional models, have a secret. Can you guess what it is? These fashion-

minded models, womanlike, aren't telling. But we are. For their secret and a few inside-outside tips on how to be a summer stunner, read I, P-T fashion editor Mary Ellis' story on page W-2,

(Photographed at Buffums' by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger)

### SYMPHONY TUNES UP

# May 21: A 'Noteworthy' Date!

Symphony Orchestra have Ninth Symphony,

For many weeks the 91 crowning achievement—per- the direction of conductor vention Hall, Municipal Aumembers of Long Beach formance of Beethoven's Lauris Jones will open Long ditorium.

Beach's first Music Festival

Say local citizens of musical note: "The performance will be a milestone in the cultural life of our city."

PROFESSIONAL musicians, scientists, engineers, businessmen, teachers housewives and students who make up the Symphony have been practicing together and with the ensemble to perfect their parts.

While the strings and horns have been sounding out in rebearsals, at Long Beach City College the Schola Cantorum, directed by Royal Stanton, has been practicing the storing text of Schiller's "Ode to Joy," which Beethoven used for the last movement.

This magnificent mass of sound from orchestra and chorus, in reality a pagan to freedom, declares in ringing tones: "Men throughout the world are brothers."

FOUR SOLOISTS of this tional acclaim will be featured during the concert.

Long Beach soprano who is rapidly becoming one of the Mrs. Richard Matlock, ticker nation's most acclaimed sing-Company appearance in the

ers, will come directly from rates are available for choirs, her San Francisco Opera clubs and P.T.A. groups, Tukets, at popular prices. title role of Carmen, She re- are available at Humphreys. cently has been engaged for Music Company or Can be

lory Walker, Long Beach in tive who now resides in Nev York. He recently sang male lead in the NBC-TV produc tion of "The Eagle Stirreth" and in an eastern perform ance of Stravinsky's "Th-Rake's Progress,"

Katherine Hilgenberg well-known to opera-goer in this area, will sing mezzosoprano. She has sung many important roles with the Sai Francisco Opera Company.

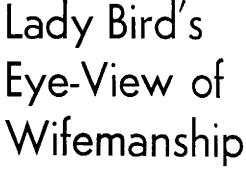
The baritone, Thomas Paul, will arrive here from New York, where he has been solaist at former President Eisenhower's National Presbyterian Church,

linjoying a long list of successful performances in opera and oratorio (including many months on tour with the National Opera-Company), he has appeared as soloist at Town Hall, Carnegic Hall and the Robert Shaw Corale.

IN RESPONSE to many requests, the Schola Cantorum, choral group of 150 singers, will give a repeat performance of their current med during the concert. Success, "Ariel: Visions of Marilyn Horne, young Isaach" by Robert Starer.

Mrs. John Christopher and chairmen, armounce special

the Chicago Opera Company, reserved by calling the Sym-Singing tenor will be Mal- phony Association office.



INDEPENDENT- Press-Celegram

(Editor's note: These are excerpts from an article on Washington's new Second Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, which will appear in the June issue of Glamour Magazine.)

> By MARIE RIDDER I, P-T Washington Columnist

At a Georgetown dinner party recently, America's First Lady remarked of its Second: "Lady Bird is the perfect wife. She would walk down Pennsylvania Avenue barefoot over ground glass if Lyndon asked her to." "She would indeed," agreed another diner, a Senator's lady, "She has mastered woman's greatest game, wifemanship.'

From Washington, D.C. to Washington State, American women have never been so conscious - so self-conscious — of themselves as wives. They punder and prod: what makes a perfect 20th century wife? Of course there is no fixed answer, for the equation varies with each couple.

But 20th century perfection seems to include many of the qualitiesused differently - that made the 19th century pioneer's wife an American symbol: devotion, ingenuity, self - discipline and a belief in her man. My case in point: Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

ON THE OLD frontier, wife brought softness to the bare hardness of the West; she stood beside her husband in times of danger and crisis; followed him to the farthermost corners of a new

This may not be every modern man's idea of a woman, but these are the qualities that Lady Bird Johnson needs to live with her man, on the new

frontier that is 1961 Washington,

"A can-do man," she describes him; "an exciting man to live with, an exhausting man to keep up with." The Vice President simply says, "Lady Bird has made my career possible."

LYNDON JOHNSON met his wife in 1934 at the home of a mutual friend in Henderson, Tex., proposed after their first date. "I thought," says Lady Bird, "that he was crazy, but since then I've learned he makes up his mind fast and quite often gets what he wants.

After 25 years a quality of romance is still evident. "I like my wife just as she is," the Vice President often remarks. A friend recalls climbing off the plane at the Johnsons' ranch and being told by his host, "I'll be right with you, but first I want to find Mrs. Johnson and kiss her." When the Vice President says, "I'm proud to introduce my wife," an audience feels it's the truth.

"Bird is the perfect wife because that is what she wants to be. She is selfless because it is her joy to give pleasure to those she loves," says a close friend,

"She takes speech lessons, French lessons, keeps thin to please Lyndon - because that is what she wants to do.

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TUNING UP for performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony here. May 21 by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at Municipal Auditorium are string artists (from right) Mmes, Robert M. Armstrong, first cellist; Robert Frankenfeld, president-elect of Symphony Guild; Gerald Daniel, violinist.—(Photo by Joe Risinger.)



LENDING a studied car to strains of Beethoven are (from left) Lloyd Ott and Al Lilliehoorn, who will play French horn and trumpet in Long Beach Symphony's rendition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Statuesque Mr. Beethoven seems to approve.

## HERE'S THEIR SECRET ...

# Each Is Wearing the SAME Dress

By MARY ELLIS I. P-T Fashion Editor



LERA GUNTHER ophisticated look . . .



To give added fashion mileage: a demurely sleeved overblouse (of the same fabric) that goes all-out for 1961 and drops its waistime with the casual loop of a self belt.

Even a suit couldn't ask for more fashion substance! For whatever occasion, it's the kind of costume that has

SELECTING their accessories at Buffums' with an assist from fashion coordinator John Hersey, here's how our models gave their own FQ (Fashion Quotient) to a basic:

Red-haired, five-feet-eight Lera Gun-

cropped jacket (bound to be beautiful): black gloves, belt, jewelry and umbrella. The color accent: a cloche of shock-

Casual elegance is the look created by brunette Yvonne Mongeon, whose striking good looks are of French and Indian extraction.

To satisfy her yen for startling colbanded in agua.

To complete the mood, she dons fun

student at Millikan High and popular model-about-town, gives party-going airs to the dress with a mink bolero cape, pink gloves, print shoes by John Weitz and a petal pink doll hat with





DIANE OLSON

## **Plowers** Aid Vets

Mrs. C. J. Challis, treasurer,

Days of Forty-Niners

STATE ACE RECOGNIZES

TEACHING ACHIEVEMENT

The presentation of an award for outstanding achiev-

ment in elementary education was the highlight of last

Wednesday's Long Beach State ACE (Association for Child-

The event in the Lafayette Hotel's Red Velvet Room

Miss Gorce was selected on the basis of performance

Installed as officers for the 1961-62 school year were

the following: Rosalie Pyles, president; Norman Guith, first

vice president; Marsha Matson, second vice president;

Sharon Vaughn, recording secretary; Edith Cracchiola, cor-

Pins were presented to incoming and outgoing officers.

Featured speaker was Frank McIntyre, public relations

In a special presentation, Dr. John D. Williams, long

IN ANOTHER EVENT last Wednesday night, the theme

Mrs. H. S. Melvin was the installing officer in cere-

was "Spring Bouquet" as Alpha Phi Mothers Club staged

monies which saw the following take office: Mrs. Ardith

Melton, president; Mrs. C. O. Davis, first vice president;

Mrs. George O'Hara, second vice president; Mrs. II. S.

Penke; third vice president; Mrs. L. S. Perry, recording

secretary; Mrs. George Duke, corresponding secretary; and

director for California Teachers Association; his subject

time ACE adviser, was honored with a gift of a copy of

the Encyclopedia of Educational Research, handsomely

responding secretary; and Betty Comings, treasurer.

saw Marilyn Ann Gorce, a senior from Lawndale, hon-

ored as the first recipient of what will be an ACE annual

as a student teacher, participation in campus activities,

membership in groups, scholastic attainments, and teacher

hood Education) Spring Banquet,

was "Build a Better Mousetrap."

bound and with his name inscribed in gold.

their installation dinner dance at Allen Center.

Carnations will be on sale here Friday and Saturday.

The blossoms, made by disabled veterans, are sold annually by members of the American War Mothers to raise money for the rehabilitation and welfare of hospitalized veterans and their

Mayor Edwin W. Wade then has proclaimed the two days as Carnation Days for Long Beach. Sales here will • the he handled by Victory Chap-

The flower symbolizes pafriotic and unselfish devntion to the memory of the service man and woman,

FOR MOTHER'S DAY) IMPORTED GIFT ITEMS and GLASSWARE International Gifts



Vows Said

in Chapel

Ceremony

bers attended the double

ring ceremony in Chape! of

the Wildwood, Midway City,

which united Nancy Jane

Frame, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Frame, and Wil-

liam Leo Kling, son of Mr.

Given in marriage by her

father, longtime reporter for

the Independent, Press-Tele-

gram, the bride wore a coral-

colored sheath with match-

ing jacket and bone-colored

accessories. Attendants for

the couple were Ann Bender

and Ron Montgomery;

Thomas Kling seated guests.

FOLLOWING the ex-

change of vows, the newly-

weds were feted at a beau-

tifully appointed reception

hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lon

Peek in their Huntington

festive, marking the bride-

groom's birthday as well as

the couple's marriage. After receiving felicitations, the

pair left for a honeymoon in

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tea or evening spree only to find a

friend (or for) turned out in the same

Well, that's what happened on our

cover page. But in this case, it was

Purpose: To show what "go-power"

larks in your wardrobe with a bit of

planning-whether your what-to-wear

role takes in job-going, island-hopping,

tea-timing or grocery shopping.

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the art of "wearing well."

ther gives the dress sophisticated airs with a black and white jacquard ing pink petals by Sally Victor.

ors, she belts the overblouse with a loop of aqua, adds matching necklace, tops off the color blending with Lily Dache's broad brim of natural Milan,

KAY HUMFELD, a breezy and smart-looking strawberry blonde with as much go-power as her wardrobe, gives dash and color with a Sir James overblouse stripped in shocking pink, green, aqua and yellow.

hat and totes a carryall bag of shocking pink. Smart footnote: green reverse

Taffy-blonde Diane Olson, senior

Not shown: undercover chic of the basic dress itself-breezy and cool as a summer day. Sleeveless, of course-a fashionable omission that stamps it

KAY HUMFELD , creates color splash

. has party airs . . .

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vision, State Central Committee Convention.

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cedes meeting.

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Long Beach Story League, election of officers follows noon dessert Juncheon, home of Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, Ave. 850 Daisy Ave. Program in-Burson, Story League Westtake place in June in Redding.

Women's Architectural in the News." Departments:

Color" by Mrs. Edith Hypes,

eon by Group B; business session, and presentation of standing committee chair- attorney.

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National League of Senior waii," Mrs. Helen Rice; Cal- Citizens Club, dessert lunch- election of officers and retion," Mrs. S. W. Caldwell; noon, Machinists Hall. Games follow.

TUESDAY

Elderbloom Club, 1:30



#### QUINBYS CELEBRATE TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Werts Quinby, 3454 Olive Avc., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with a family dinner party. The Quinbys have resided here since coming from Parisippany, N. J., in 1912. They have one son, George Clinton; a daughter, Mrs. William MacDougall; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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# Lady Bird's Eye View of Wifemanship

(Continued from W-1)

Bird wasn't interested in clothes until she realized Lyndon cared how she looked . . , now she has become one of the most attractive women in public

MRS. JOHNSON'S formula for living is simple. "My husband, my children (two teenage girls), a healthy, happy home and then doing what I can to help Lyndon,"

This all sounds tike a nage from the perfect little wife's book. It is only on close inspection one realizes the complexities of the homey formula, for Mrs. Johnson has been described as having the Gone-With-the-Wind manners of a Melanie and the savvy of a Scarlet.

Brought up by her father in the southern part of Texas (her mother died when she was five), she got a magnolia-blossom upbringing combined with the kind of Western loneliness that teaches self-reliance. She was "raised" to be a Southern lady with-in her own words--a "can-do attitude."

LAST FALL, this reporter was driven around the Johnsons' Texas ranch in a gocart, listening attentively to the Vice President's accounting of acreage, cattle, ancestral homesteads and family graves. Then came a little sentence:

"Lady Bird makes all the money, She sees we have enough for me to pursue least remunerative of pro-

what has been described as 200 employes,



Lady Bird Johnson

"one-horse radio station," KTBC in Austin, Tex. It had no network affiliations; a daytime operation, it employed only nine people, "It is somewhat bigger now," Lady Bird concedes,

As chairman of the board the most fascinating and and principal stockholder, Lady Bird directs the activities of two radio and two In 1943 Mrs. Johnson used television stations, She signs a small inheritance to buy the weekly checks for over

speeches, her daily conversation is her inimitable

"I'll be with you in two shakes of a sheep's tail." she says, "I'm as busy as a mankilling snakes," "Til see you Monday if the Lord is willing and the creeks don't rise," or, speaking of an unpleasant task that has to be done, "Time to kill a snake is when you have a hoe in

When asked by a reporter whether she runs her own business, her answer: "Well, you know that the best fertilizer for a man's ranch are the footprints of the owner's shoes."

Her very special use of the English tongue gives another insight into her character. "I feel a pang in my heart for him," she said when her husband was defeated in his bid for the Presidency last summer in Los Angeles, 'he would have made a fine, can-do presi-

PERHAPS Lady Bird's greatest quality as a wife is that she is always preserving the root, keeping a spot of calm in the hurricane that is her husband's way of life,

Mrs. Johnson says of her-self, "I feel that the house my husband comes home to should be an island of tranquility. I try to send Lyndon out from an atmosphere of

STUDDING Lady Bird's clously as though they had their children differs. Jac- just the reproduction of the been expected for months, queline's primary considera- human race. I mean the Once he invited everyone on a press plane to stay for the weekend . . , and when he says, "Make yourself at home," he means it. Lady

Bird has achieved the miracle of having everything there and ready, new soap, family as a whole, plenty of hangers, good fond, good conversation, still allowing the visitor com-

WHEN ASKED how she visualized her own role as Second Lady, Mrs. Johnson answers, "To aid Lyndon, to help Mrs. Kennedy in any way she sees fit and to be a more 'alive' me."

plete freedom.

Mrs. Johnson's abilities are in direct contrast to those of the First Lady. Whereas Jacqueline can be described as an intellectual, Lady Bird is a pragmatist. Though Mrs. Johnson loves to read and is always "meaning" to read more, she never quite gets to it.

tion is for her little ones ... "to give them as normal a life as possible," whereas Lady Bird's primary consideration is for her husband, believing that this brings maximum happiness to the

If Jackie tends to be an inward, private person, Lady Bird seems happy with people. Her taste in clothes, paintings and people is homey, unlike the sophisti cated perfection of Jackie's. What these two ladies have most in common in their dif ferent ways is a complete imperviousness to social climbing and consequent flattery that is Washington,

ONE OF Lady Bird's great assets for the complicated game of wife is a thinking approach towards her role as a woman. "To me," says Lady Bird, "the greatest contribution of woman from Eve to 1961 is twofold, con-Even their attitudes tinuity and idealism, By

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ability to endure, sticking to many dull and uninteresting tasks because they, too, are part of the continuity of

The men of our frontier blazed the trail but, as Lady woman can use.

willingess to follow, to be t a balance wheel that made the development of the West possible. These are the qualities

that the wife of the Vice President can apply to what she calls the "glorious buffer of American political life" and qualities that any

Bird says, it was woman's

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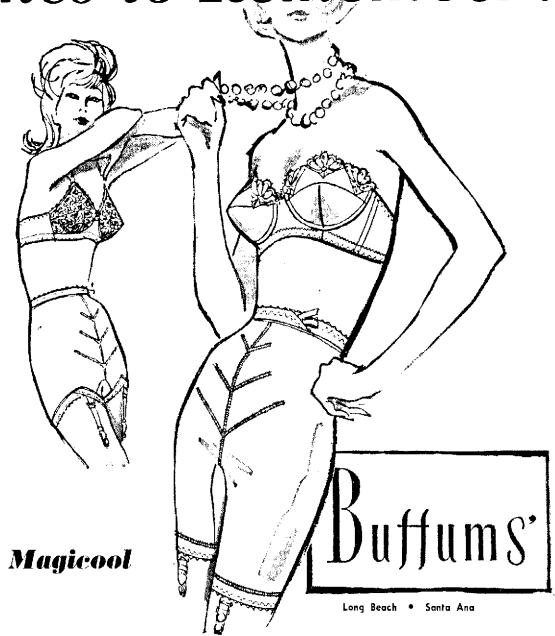
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quiet peace and efficiency and have it so when he re-Whatever the exigencies of housekeeping may be for Lady Bird, her guests are never aware of them, She can arrange for 22 unexpected houseguests as gra-Names to Remember....

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## The Wild Waves Say..

FEMININE FLING in the spring will be provided their they were suddenly in the friends by co-hostesses Betty (Mrs. Ray Sr.) Kelso and

Ray Jr.) Kelso when Thursday comes along. The two issued invitations for

prunch at As- 'Parties bloom' sistance League Crubhouse that day Assisting during the smart function will be Mabel Bruskern, Edith Weld. Evelyn Lauer, Vee Zeller, Nora Pierce, Mariam Smith, Marilyn Holmquist, Dorothy Anderson, Eleanor Beland, Sophie Stokke and Genny Kuler. Gleaming copper serving dishes will reflect crisp arrangements of white, yellow and coral blooms.

THIS SEEMS destined to be one of the month's brightest party weeks. Wednesday -and also at Assistance League Clubhouse - Carol Ritchey and Ruth Green will gather a bevy of friends around them at brunch time. Sunny yellow flowers with accents of orange will be their color decor. Assisting will be Mildred Wing, Verla Browning, Virginia Avery, Etta Arthur, Hart Davis, Jerry Green, Florabel Stacy. Flo Brooks and Helen Fielding.

SUSPECTING no more than the usual friendly new neighbor treatment, Myrtle and Charles Cox arrived at Ruth and Harrison Moore's home Wednesday for what they thought was to be just a foursome dinner to ease them over the rigors of movBy IOLA MASTERSON I. P.T. Women's Editor Wham! Without warning Hume, Charlotte and Bob

midst of a noisy, jolly house-warming party. With much ado the crowd escorted them back to their own new place on Los Altos-and if Myrtle wasn't trying frantically to remember what condition the house was in when she left it she's a better housekeeper than anyone I know. With typical masculine reasoning you can be sure Char-Le couldn't have cared less. In on the surprise were Ruth and Fred Jensen, Mary and Julian Knutson, Olive and Gordon Bateman, Mary and Tom Kidde, the Harold Baums and Cliff Brignalls, Lee and Sid Ellis, Nan and Roger Williams and Marge and Glenn Bracken.

AND HERE'S another tricky surprise housewarming with this one for Sue and Bob Wenke. Jan and Joe Nolan invited the "victims" to their place, having pre-arranged to have their daughter, the Wenke's baby sitter that night, call at the proper moment full of need for Sue and Bob to return. They did, on the double, to find their house full of people. Hosting the gaiety were Audrey and Bob Langslet, Rev and Tom Johnstone and Rosemary and Don Leedom. Thoughtful party givers even arranged for pink flowers for the home, coordinated to

Sue's color scheme! A few of those who descended on the Wenke's East Second Street home while their backs were turned were Georgia and Blaine Simons, Marian and George Green, Roberta and "Sage" Sagehorn, Nancy and Tom

Here's Rough Sketch of

There wasn't anything long-haired about Friends

of the Long Beach Museum of Art's installation

luncheon the other day at Captain's Inn-unless you

cepted the president's gavel-and a very fine likeness

it was, too. Also being "chalked in on the slate" that

day were her officers and board members Vera Good-

rich, veep, plus Charlotte Whitehouse, Marialice Johnson, Lynn Galt, Sandy Gill, Jane Helm, Kay Rog-

geveen, Jean Moseley, Pauline Sinow, Mimi Garron,

with practiced eye were Friends founding members,

Julie (Mrs. Ross) DeYoung and Phyllis (Mrs. Alfred)

Schmidt. By the way, did you know that the De-

Youngs are headed for Joliet, Ill., where he has

accepted a new post with an architectural firm?

Among those viewing the several woman show

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 14

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wanted to say they let their hair

down and had an informal good time

Here's the picture as it was framed that day, Louise (Mrs. C. W.) Millspaugh was "caught" as she ac-

Addy Pilchman and Carolyn Rhyner.

(which they did).

That's the sketch.

Johnson, Virginia and Dave Fagelson Margaret and Don Burger and a many more.

NOT ONLY is Jim Crooker no longer foot loose and fiance-free, he's like in Cloudsville at the prospect of becoming a bridegroom

Saturday, Jim will marry Marilyn Burtis, a television model from Holly wood. in a cere-

mony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmore, the L.A. Farmers' Market peo-

Following a honeymoon trip aboard the Matsonia to Hawaii (they leave May 22; will stay at Hana Maui Lodge on Maui) they'll be at home at the Park Estates house Jim recently purchased from the Boyd Lemmons, Their wedding date, incidentally matches the date they met in Rome last

And so the 13th goes on a controversial good luck, bad luck day, Happy wedding for two; but think of the gnashing of teeth as another very eligible bachelor removes himself from the competition,

BRINGING you up to date: Helen Brightman is not only home again after three months in the hospital but now the "visitors welcome" sign is out and meant. Of course, you may have to sit out in the sun while you chat with Helen. She's trying to lose that tell-tale ether emporium pallor.

TRAVELOGUE conversation, interesting as a fullfeature, technicolor production, will unroll today at Cassicta and Gus Walker's home as the family welcomes them back. Daughter Bev McLaughlin is preparing a good American turkey feast which should taste like something miraculous to her parents after nearly two months in the South Seas and Orient. They arrived home yesterday.

A THOUGHTFUL gesture paid off in pleasure for concerned last Sunday and Monday when a group of members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild decided to provide a well deserved outing for nine of the Sisters at St. Mary's Hospital, The treat was a charter bus trip to San Sim-eon and back. Phyllis Madden and Georgia Combs were in charge of the good were in charge of the good Pi Phis and their guests.

PLUSHEST FUN on the to Install waterfront, for tourists or homefolks alike, is a ride on the new Princess, the sea- be installed as president of erhant that regular cruise and charter runs from the Reef this week. Among those who took a preview press and VIP cruise Monday and would, I'm sure, agree are Mrs. R. H. Wright, vice Mollie and Bob Reid, Donna president; Mrs. J. O. Hilland Bud Ridings, Ruth and Don Ohl, Vi and Bill Dovey, of sailmates more.

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print, a small veiled hat and

ior at Cate Preparatory School, stood with his father as best man. In ushers toles Among those attending law, Lloyd Swane Jr.; the om the Long Beach area bridegroom's brother-in-law, Leun Irwin Jr. of New Orleans and his cousin, Dr Arthur C. Hollister of Lafayette; Canon David Forbes of the Cathedral staff: Aimee Michaud and Milton Coburn of San Francisco.

> at San Francisco's Town and Country Club, where the bride's mother, Mrs. William Leete Rawn, received,

Tell of Nuptials the Southland is announce- She wore a street length ment of the communion dress of imported beige silk service in Chapel of Grace

The Very Rev. and Mrs. C. Julian Bartlett

**Announcements** 

San Francisco's Grace

Cathedral which united

Marjorie Merrell Goodfellow

and the Cathedral's Dean,

the Very Rev. C. Julian

from the Long Beach area

were the bride's uncles and

aunts, Messrs. and Mmes.

John Craig II, James G.

Craig, and George L. Craig

II; her cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

John F. Craig II, Mrs. Craig

Case and Mr. Robert C.

Craig The bride's sons

Geoffery Scott and Winston

Scott Goodfellow, also were

The Rt. Rev. James A.

Pike, Episcopal Bishop of

California, officiated at the

nuptials, assisted by the

Rev. John Wyatt, rector of

the bride's parish church, Holy Trinity, in Menlo Park.

ESCORTED to the altar

by her brother, John Brig-

ham Merrell II of Long

Beach, the bride was attend-

ed by her sister, Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. Mary Sainsbury

Mrs. Mary Sainsbury will

of Pi Beta Phi following a

7:30 p.m. social hour Mon-

E, R. Straten, 600 Marita St.

man, recording secretary;

Other new officers are

present at the wedding.

bone colored accessories. Aubrey Bartlett II, a sen-

A RECEPTION followed

A graduate of Mills College, the new Mrs. Bartlett is prominent in social and philanthropical organizations in the San Francisco area. She is the widow of H. Scott Goodfellow, and the granddaughter of the late John F. Craig, Southern California's pioneer shipbuilder.

DEAN BARTLETT, a graduate chemical engineer of Tulane University, whose distinguished career in the Episcopal Church followed years as president of Bartlett Chemicals Inc. of New Orleans, is the son of Mrs. Aubrey Bartlett and the late Mr. Bartlett of the Louisiana city. He is an honorary alumnus of Virginia Theological Seminary. Before taking his present D. C. He is president of the chestra.

Symphony Auxiliary Installs installed president of Long auditor, Don Harper Mills,

Gladys Rowan.

the Los Angeles Philharmon-

ic Orchestra in Long Beach.

Beach Auxiliary of the parliamentarian and Ira Wal-Southern California Symlin, concert magazine chairphony Association Friday at the Assistance League Club-Others were Mmes. Leo

Mrs. LeRoy Carlisle, retiring president, presented her with the gavel.

Other new members of the executive board are Mmes. William A. Nesbitt, first vice president; Lloyd P. Mallin, second vice president; George E. Kerns, ticket vice chairman; James K. McCall, third vice president; Raymond C. Peterson, continuance fund vice chairman; and Eugene P. Driscoll. assistant continuance fund vice chairman.

ALSO INSTALLED were Mmes. H. G. Randall, membership chairman; Edwin R. Harvey, recording secretary: Fletcher M. Young, corresponding secretary; Charles J. Boorkman, financial secretary; Mark H. Keating,

## Kadvany Home Set for Recital

The American Hungarian Cultural Society will present Erno Daniels, pianist; Emil Joros, violinist, and Dolores Davis, vocalist, in recital here next Sunday.

The recital will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kadvany, 3334 E First St. at 4 p.m. A social will follow. Daniels, conductor of the

Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, was born in Budapest where he was graduated with highest honors from the Royal Academy of Music.

He came to the United States in 1949 and since 1954 has been a citizen of this country. He has worked with Pierre Monteux, Eugene Ormandy, George Szell and has been associated with Bernstein, Foss and Copland at the Berkshire Music

MANY internationally famous soloists appeared on his programs when he was conductor of Wichita Falls Symphony in Texas. Among them were Andres Segovia Rise Stevens, Blanche The bom and Marjorie Lawrence

Joros was a member of the post five years ago, he was Budapest Opera in Hungary rector of St. Paul's Episco and Miss Davis plays with pal Church in Washington, the Glendale Symphony Or-

board of directors of San The Hungarian Cultural So-Francisco Council of ciety was founded in 1953 to Churches and a member of preserve Hungarian culture Diocesan Council of the and promote understanding Episcopal Diocese of Cali-between Hungarians and Americans.



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#### PARTY MOOD

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### Voice of the Vikings LBCC DELEGATES NAMED TO JC ANNUAL CONCLAVE

#### Liberal Arts

Long Beach City College student leaders from two campuses will attend the California Junior College Student Government Association convention Thursday through Saturday at the Disneyland Hotel, Nearly 500 delegates are expected from 65 community colleges,

Representing the Liberal Arts Division will be ASB president Rudy Shepard and cabinet members Judy Forscey, Garry Regier, Nina Wolff and Judy Goodwin, (BTD's delegates are listed elsewhere by co-columnist

"Gestalt Psychology and the Global Poem" is title of a lecture to be presented at 11 am, this Wednesday in the auditonum by George E. DeWitt of the LBCC English department. The program is neen to students, faculty members and interested. Jun Hall and this columnist, the tack of hearts and South members of the general pub-

The College Chair directed by Royal Stanton, spring tour this Wednesday and returns Saturday, The Santa Cruz, Atascadero, Oakland and San Francisco,

in the highly successful 1961 tion. Spring Sing were the members of Tilsmen, with their completed their campus duction. Other troplies went the available in the patio for to Entre Nous and Tong, sitting and chatting, Norsefirst in the women's and men's candidate for Prom men's club divisions respectively. In the 1960-61 Charpaigning by the supporters ity Drive competition, Tong of all queen candidates will and Entre Nous took first in - begin Monday, and the lucky the men's and women's divi- coed will be crowned or sions. Other top contenders. May 27,

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Last Co-Rec of the year will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in the women's gym (admission free with an ASB card). The College Recreation Association, headed by Lorie Lindahy, is also sponsoring the current Southern California Archery Tournament, concluding on Friday with finals for advanced archers. - DARLEEN FITZ-PATRICK

#### Business and Technology

Like their opposite numbers on the LAD campus, five officers of the Business and Technology Division a bridge column, Student Council will head. The bidding in for the Disneyland Hotel this Wednesday for the big threeday statewide CSCSGA conference. Student delegates Dave Bleasdell, Pat Spencer, will be accompanied by Mrs. won with the queen after-Joyce Clark, activities di-

Election time is coming leaves on its eighth annual again, when BTD students thoir will perform in San body next semester. Applica-Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, tions are due tomorrow and the campaign begins May 15, All candidates will be preented at an assembly May SWEEPSTAKES winners 31, the day before the elec-

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# Sister Loses Figure, Face

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who claims she date. We happen to know that she can't accept because weighs the same today as she did when she was married 12 years ago, which is 112 pounds, and also a big lie. Anyone can see she weighs at least 135. I lost my patience with her yesterday when I had

a few girls in and the subject of weight and diet came up, and she made this ridiculous statement. I asked her to step on my bathroom scale and prove She refused, and left my house in a huff, saying I called her a liar. I didn't call her a liar. I only asked her to back up her statement. When my husband came home (he is her brother) I started to tell him the story and he had heard it already. She called him at work. He

ABBY says I should call her and apologize to keep peace in the family. I think she owes me an apology. Who owes who an apology?—ROSE.

DEAR ROSE: Call her and tell her you are sorry you offended her. Since you knew she was lying, you were unkind to embarrass her in the presence of the others. It's bad enough to lose one's figure without losing face, too.

大 ★ ★ DEAR ABBY: There is a certain girl in the eighth grade who sure thinks she is something! She has a shape on her like a high school senior, and she wiggles (on purpose) when she walks.

When older boys ask her for a date she tells them she is sorry she can't accept because she has another

her mother won't let her date vet

How can we help her to be more truthful? She is losing friends-EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS.

DEAR GIRLS: I doubt if the girl you are worried about will miss the friends she is losing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman (24) who has been keeping company with an undivorced man for two years. He has spent whole nights telling me how miserable his home life is. He said he never knew the meaning of love until he met me. He also said he hated his wife because she poisoned his children's minds against him. Yet when I would mention divorce, he always had an excuse. I can't figure him out.

I recently met another undivorced man. His home life is also miserable. Only this one says he will divorce his wife and marry me. But how do I get rid of the first one? Do I owe him anything? -- PBX.

Dear PBX: You don't "owe" an undivorced man anything. And you will probably find him not very hard to get rid ot. About "Undivorced Man Number Most married men who step out say their home lives are miserable. Wise up and don't spend two years as a wailing wall for this one. He doesn't owe YOU anything either.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WONDERING IN WASH-INGTON": You can "get used to" a wart on the end of your nose if you live with it long enough, but that doesn't mean you will learn to love it.

#### Silent Auction Set Wednesday

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Lakewood Lodge 20, Pyth-

### Oswald Jacoby Experts Are Oft Wrong

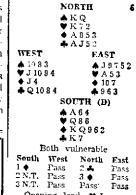
This hand should console readers who wonder why the expert is never wrong in

The bidding in the box is Ave. that indulged in by both export teams in the same

At each table West led-North and hast played low,

Later both declarers took the club finesse and wound up with three spades, one must select the candidates heart, five diamonds and who will lead the student three clubs for a total of 12 tricks.

> EACH was quick to point out that the slam was not a particularly good one since



it did depend on a finesse, but I am sure that most of you readers will already have noted that at six diamonds no finesse would be necessary. As long as all four trumps did not show up in one hand South could discard one of North's hearts on his ace of spades and make his 12th trick by ruffing a heart in dummy

Opening lead—♥J

The diamond slam certain-Iv should have been bid and, while it was not the easiest one I have seen. I do feel that both pairs should have

While there is no clear cut bidding sequences I feel that with 17 points, including two aces and two kings, North could have taken considerable more action than he did. Lleave the best niethoil to you to determine for vourselves

#### Alpha Phi Meet

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Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.; ceremonial 12:30 p.m. Group will sew at temple May 16; at Shriners Hospital, May 26.

Star Point Association, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

#### TUESDAY

Service Chapter, OES. brothers night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple

Past Noble Grands Club, Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 7:30 p.m., home of Charlotte Van Roekel, 2151 Euclid

#### WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, election of delegates and alternates to national convention, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building

Ladies of Elks, business session followed by cards, 12:30 p.m., Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. Abraham Lincoln Circle

44. Ladies of GAR, convention report by Florence Tollman, president, 12:30 p.m. Veterans Memorial Building.

William McKinley Auxinary 27, USWV, noon pot luck, 1 pm, business ses-Building.

#### THURSDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, luncheon and sewing, noon Veterans Memorial Building.

Social Club 511, Mar Vista Chapter, OES, Mothers Day meeting featuring smorgasbord luncheon and fashion show, noon, Monte Vista Temple.



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Off to a roaring start, presidents of six Long Beach area Lady Lions groups gather to plan All City Lady Lions confab Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Petroleum Club. They are (left to right) Mmes.

Larry J. Opkins, Wilfred Slater, Mibel Sueed, Paul E. Wilkins, Frank J. Hardesty and Ralph C. Miller, West Long Beach Lady Lions will be hostess club this year.—(Staff photo.)

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### CAREER CALENDAR

Lakewood at a recent dinner meeting in Elks Club. Mrs. Peg DeJaifre, past governor District 18, Pilot Club International, was installing officer

will make the introductions. The North Long Beach

Lady Lions are responsible for decorations. Door prizes are being handled by the Scal Beach Lady Lions and publicity by Downtown Long Beach Lady Lions.

## **UN Topic** Selected

resident of the Southern California Council for the United Nations, will be guest speaker at the annual mother-daughter banquet at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. 370 Junipero Ave, Friday at

Myrile Tollefson is toast-

Beach area will gather for annual All City Lady Lions meeting Tuesday evening in Petroleum Club, Hospitality hour will take place at 6:30 with dinner to follow at 7:30.

Mrs. Wilfred Slater will preside as representative of this year's hostess group, the West Long Beach Lady Howe, vice presidents:

The program, a play called "Western Pacific," will be presented by the Marina Players of Seal Beach, Mrs. Ralph C. Miller, president of Belmont Shore Lady Lions,

# for Banquet

mistress and general chair-min of airangements. The Carls Give Club will sing and the men of the church, with fersor of criminalistics, I ds Dwight Kingsbury as chef, Angeles State University, will prepare and serve the

Others taking office: Mmes. M. H. Jennings, Robert K.



A. M. Johnson and Louis Williams, secretaries; Elizabeth Emminger, treasurer; Gere Nebeker, Frank P. De-Board and J. P. Jones, di-

Gene Nebeker, president of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, was guest speak-

Medical Assistants

Lea Jones, assistant prowill speak at dinner meeting of Long Beach Medical Assistants Monday, 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian Restaurant.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club members will he dinner guests at the Califorma Institute for Women in Corona Monday evening at 6. Louise Harrold, parole agent, will be hostess. Eveping will include tour of insultate and talk on its rehabilitation program. Ar rangements were made by Dr. Ethel West, vocational information chairman.

Lakewood Area Nurses' Harold M. Cherne, M.D. will speak at fourth annual

#### Save Your Feet

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Mrs. Fred Rose was installed president of Pilot tun, Monday, 7 p.m., Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Long Beach BPWL

Inspector E. R. Ragsdale of Long Beach Police Department's bunco squad, will speak at dinner meeting of Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jones Restaurant, Florence Eachus is responsible for reserva-

### Gen-Tel-Women

Toastmistress Club Gen-Tel-Women Toastmistress Club, selection of candidates, at 6 p.m. Monday, Gordon's Restaurant, Belmont Shore.

Osteopathic Assistants Style show will be pre-sented at meeting of California Osteopathic Medical Assistants Association Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Alfred's Restaurant, Carol Mondike, past state president, will be nar-rator, Mary Koskie, Janice Ellis, Della Hartman and Auta Smith will model.



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try their hand at party potion. Five got together to plan group's annual Spring party Tuesday in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. "Good medicine" affair will raise scholarship funds.—(Staff photo.)

## Future Druggists Object of Party

Beach Pharmaceutical Asso- for reservations. Money ciation Auxiliary try their from the event will benefit hand at mixing, the pre-students of pharmacy, scription is bound to turn out as party fun. Their annual Spring get-together Saturday will prove no exception.

The event, to take place at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., will feature a luncheon followed by bridge and canasta.

Spring floral decorations have been planned by Mrs. John Durloo and her committee and Mrs. Delman Simmons and Mrs. E. J. Gavin are in charge of the all-over plans.

OTHERS working on the event are Mmes, Wayne Jenkins, hostess; H. R. Gilbert, tickets; Donald Robert-Nickle, grab-bag.

When members of Long E. 53rd St., is responsible

#### Methodists in Conclave

Mrs. Stanley McKee, wife of the superintendent of Long Beach District, Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, will be among the local women attending the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the service Friday in Santa Мопіса,

Others attending will be conference officers Mmes. Harry Serex, Charles A. Wright and William Swisher. The confab will take place at 9:30 a.m. in the First Methodist Church of Santa

#### Those who have, have had Shampoo shade is boon to when dressed in slumber or expect a new baby in the babies - and moms - who walker. Sleepwear outfit is house agree they're wonder- don't relish arrival of week- perfect for little ones out ful. Fun to shop for, too! ly shampoo. Shade keeps for evening. Zips from neck When it comes to shower water out of youngster's to feet, keeps baby evenly

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The Lenox String Quartet will travel across country to play Elhot Carter's Second String Quartet, a work of famous complexity that has come to be known as one of their specialties. Carter's Quartet won the Publier Music Award for 1960 and has been acclaimed as one of the finest achievements in American chamber music.

Leon Dirchner, brilliant pianist as well as composer. will participate in the performance of his Piano Trio.

COMPOSERS now resi dent in Southern California whose music will be performed at the Festival are Igor Stravinsky, Lukas Foss, Ingolf Dahl, and Leo Smit. Stravansky's "Pulcinella" -performed in its entirety, with voices after Pergolesi - will highlight the Sunday afternoon event in the Festival Bowl Teo Smit head of the piano master classes at UCLA, will perform bis-Fantasy, and the "Concerto a tre" by Ingoif Dahl willbe heard.

The Festival will also present the West Coast premiere of Lukas Foss' mine-minute opera "Introduction and Goodbyes." Foss' many operatic and vocal compositions have earned him 10 of to Cast the country's major composition awards.

Op. 27 for mixed chorus and Webern's "Das Augenlicht" complete the list of instrumental and vocal works by contemporary composers to be performed.

#### Art in Lucerne

Tourists with a taste for art will be able to see the best work of the young Swiss at the National Art Exhibition in Lucerne during the month of June.

Held every five years to encourage young artists, the exhibit is organized by the Society of Swiss Painters, Sculptors and Architects, and is sponsored by the Department of Interior of the Federal Government.

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## Community tion awards. Schoenberg's Four Pieces Next Play

Casting for "Time of Beach Community Play- ater. house, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Characters sought for the play, which has its locale in Venice, are an appealing young woman in her 30s for the star role; two American couples, one handsome and young, the other older fourists: Italian types for a leading man of worldly chaim. an attractive woman in her 40s, a 10-year-old guide, and a teenage youth.

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## Woodwind Quintet in LBSC Concert May 14

bers travel a total of 1,300 miles for each rehearsal and for the sheer fun of the Cuckoo" by Arthur playing together - will ap-Laurents, will be held Mon- pear in concert next Sunday 4 p.m. in Long Beach music. day at 7:00 p.m. in Long State College's Little The-The program, sponsored by Evenings on Campus, is open to the public

without charge. The California Woodwind Quintet takes its name from the fact that it truly is statewide in makeup. Two members come from Fresno, one from Santa Barbara, one from Los Angeles and one from Long Beach.

Because Bakersfield is centrally located for the group, it is there that most of the rehearsals take place, although at least one rehours it has taken place in each member's home city.

THE ENSEMBLE is composed of Ruscell Howland, claractist, professor of music at Eresno State College, James Wenter, French horn player, else professor of mustrong University States Clayton. Will on, also st. chairman of the department of music at the Cryonsity of California, Barlou Honored er, tlutist, masse teacher and Long Beach State College.

demonstrate that college and Switzerland.

An ensemble whose mem- public school teachers of music may maintain a high degree of performing competence, and to promote interest in woodwind chamber

> THE GROUP has been well received at concerts at the University of California, Santa Barbara; the Univerboth artists. sity of California, Riverside; the Monteverde Chamber Concerts, Santa Barbara; mother began painting 12 Bakersfield; California Mu-years ago: Red barns, lassic Educators meeting, Monmeeting in Santa Monicu.

One reason the quinter's enthusiasm has remained high is that there is much family participation in rehearsals and concerts Strong friendships have developed not only among the musicians themselves, but also among the wives and children who total 14. Meetings average about one a month during the school year, so that each member there you are!" travels a total of 2,500 miles a vear.

## Program 'Coordinates Arts'

Lakewood First Presbyterian Church this season initiated a series of Sunday evening receptions designed to encourage and coordinate the several arts.

The fourth and concluding program will be given today at 7 p.m. featuring the work of Long Beach artist Karl Seethaler and music by Doris Keyes, pianist, and Frederick Seykora, cel-The artist's paintings.

montages and sculpture will be on view and comments which he has prepared will be read. Seethaler has had numerous invitational oneman shows in this country and abroad. The musicians will per-

and Brahms, LONG BEACH Art Asso-

ciation's 37th Annual Juried

at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 F. Ocean Blvd. First place winners are Lee most outstanding award; Cay Drachnick, oil; Glenn Cavalli, waterbase; and Marie Bucher, graphic. Other winners are A. R. Caldrone, Mary Mae O'Brien, Piete Lundstrom Norma Unger and Edward Rugels.

Jurors were Dr. Thomas Levitt, Pasadena Museum of Art director; Jo Rebert, artist and teacher; and Paul Rivas of the Paul Rivas Gal-

Two new exhibits sponsored by the association opened Monday, Axel Larsen's one-man show at Buffum's will hang until June 1. He has had many exhibits in Long Beach. R. A. Schmidt will show

form selections from We-30 at Mannings Coffee Cafe. 327 Pine Ave. He has studied with Paul Connor and has had previous showings in

## If your eyes glaze over strength and validity. See and you are suddenly for yourself! It is an intel-

tongue-tied when the topic of conversation turns to exhibit at the Long artist. Beach Museum of Art is indicated.

Florence Arnold, an abstract classicist, and Gerd Koch, an abstract expressionist, are having one man showings of their paintings in adjoining galleries. The classicist paints primarily from an intellectual arepulse, the expressionist from one of feeling; they are at opposite poles of approach, and from seeing the two together, you can gain great insight into what the contemporary artist is about.

For those to whom these terms are not strange, the shows will be rewarding for the richness and elegance of

cious unions, apples, and terey; and the Western cauliflower in the realistic could not convey the dem-States Music Educators manner. This became, to her, repetitious, and she looked for a new way of working. Her painting now is narrowly restricted in color, and to geometric form, yet what tremendous variety, what vibrance within these restrict years.

> She says: "Once you have stepped over into abstraction, there is no turning back. It's like learning to swim; once you've learned.

She is interested in the final degree of simplification, the fluctuation of posi-Jarvis Barlou, director of this means that she has arcounselor in the Los Angeles. Otis Art Institute in Los An-rived at a point where a Public Schools; and Sanford geles, has been elected a painting seems to move; if M. Helm, bassoonist, assist- Late Fellow of the Interna- at first it is fan on turant professor of music at tional Institute of Arts and quoise, as you look, it Letters. Announcement was changes to turquoise, on The quester was conceived made at the institute's head- tan, and back and forth. The in 1957 for two purposes; to quarters in Kreuzlingen, tension and balance are what give the painting

lery, Los Angeles.

bern, Hindemith, Beethoven oil paintings through June Exhibit opens today with a Buffums', the Pacific Coast

### Arnold, Koch Shows Offer Help for Novice By VIRGINIA LADDEY

lectual challenge made beautiful by the appeal to a sense of order and the sencontemporary painting, an sitive selection of color, immediate trip to the press form, and design by the

> KOCH, on the other hand. paints from nature in Oiai. where he lives. His show is of landscapes, seascopes, and one sull life ta flowering onion and autumn squash). If you begin with his "Windy Heat" of 1956, part of the permanent museum collection, and "Light on New Growth" of 1958, and then look at his other paintings of the last year, you will see how much be has grown in freedom and expression. Detining art terms is an

area in which wise angels will not even tip-tor. How-ever "expressionism," roughly is a method in which the artist's eye views an object, landscape, etc., and thee, through his particular sensitivity and feeling for heauty, expresses it on canvas. He is not painting ex-MRS. ARNOLD, a grand- actly what his optic nerve sees, but the emotion or feeling he has for the object.

Many thousands of words onstration which these two shows offer. Thus educated, the viewer may go upstairs to the Juried Show of the Long Beach Art Association which seems to leap in quality above those of previous

include seascapes, desert scenes and landscapes.

OPENING today at the Unitarian Church and running through May 31 are exhibits by Al Dawson of Long Beach and Bob Freeman of Dana Point, Dawson is primarily a portrait painter; with freedom and skill in color he achieves a three dimensional effect that has been described as "sculpture in paint." The artists will be honored at a coffee-smorgasbord after service at 11:30 a.m. next Sun-

THE GALLERY, 335 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, is showing sculpture by Robert Ortlieb and paintings and drawings by Dr. Arthur J. Schneider. Ortlieb has exhibited widely throughout this country and in Europe. Schneider, a resident of

San Pedro, has been an art instructor in California publie schools for the past 12 years. On display are some 20 paintings in gouache and oil which point up periods in his development during the past two decades. In the late 20s and early 30s he studied with Boardman Robinson, first modern muralist in the United States, and the late Arshile Gorky, a major influence in the current New York School, Among others, he has executed murals for the students building of New York Umversity, the rotunda of Muhlenberg College, the Sands Hotel in Phoenix and the Department of Education in Tlaxenla, Mexico.

Schneider traveled widely in Mexico and was privileged to study under the late Jose Clemente Orozco, In addition to teaching, he

writes on art and frequently Branch Library. His subjects lectures, describing his 5.000 mile trip by scooter through Europe in 1959. The Gallery exhibit will continue through May 28.

GAMBIT GALLERY, 23 39th Place, will show paintings by Dianne Powell from Friday through June 13, The display will open with a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. to which the public is invited,

SPECTRUM CLUB will make final plans for the spring rendezvous at a 7.30 meeting Monday a 2937 E. Anaheim St. The rendezvous will be held May 20 and 21 at Steckles Park near Santa Paula.



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#### GREAT MUSIC EVOKES **EXULTATION OF SPIRIT**

By RACHEL MORTON

In these days of war and rumors of war, how comforting is the solace of music. Beautiful music knows nothing of hatred, fear or misery. It is divine inspiration, coming down from the Father of Lights, and privileged indeed are they who understand its message.

Music is next to God, evoking the noblest in the composer and in the hearer, when it is great music. The communication is direct for those who have an ear to hear and a heart to feel. Exultation is the state into which beautiful music leads us and unhappy is the moment when it is no

So many crimes are committed in the name of music; so many pseudos there are claiming to be artists and musicians, and so few who know the difference, that the occasions are rare indeed when music fulfills its true mission. But I have noted that when real greatness in music is upon us, the audience response is immediate and voci-

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT, as a music critic, I am lifted into realms of unspeakable beauty by the power of wonderful music. Lately I have sat under the magic spell of Piatigorsky's superb cello playing; the thrilling singing of Leontyne Price; and of her husband, William Warfield. I have sat entranced as 19-year-old Garnell Copeland played eloquently upon that king of instruments, the pipe organ.

A performance recently of Schoenberg's "Verklaerte Nacht" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra left Mrs. Hogrd me in a fleed of tours. All me life the school of tours. me in a flood of tears. All my life I have been stirred to the depths by the grandeur of great music. As a baby, my mother said, if the piano were played, I would awake, convulsed with sobs, scarcely to be comforted. I ask nothing more after death than to be a part of glorious music, in spirit. For beautiful music is pure inspiration, unalloyed -, the essence of soul. It holds within its shimmering folds all that is good and noble, it caresses the ear and thrills the heart. God himself is revealed to him who listens with a recipient spirit.

ATTUNE YOURSELVES to beautiful music, if you would escape the mundane, the harrowing, the ugly things of life. It is not imperative to attend concerts. Recordings of great music and great artists are available to all, through the Public Library if need be, and certain radio stations broadcast fine music all day long. Of course, live performances are always more thrilling than recorded. But take time in your life for music, for great music brings a blessing, instantaneous and enduring!

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## Aspen Sets at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach State College Little Theatre. Local Area

Students who wish to study this summer at Aspen Music School in Colorado will have the opportunity to audition in the Los Angeles area. Eudice Shapiro and Victor Gottlieb of the school's music faculty will make appointment for auditions for admission and scholarship. They may be addressed at 11337 Canton Drive, North Hollywood,

The season will begin June 26 and continue for nine weeks. On the faculty and performing during the 10-week festival will be Izler Solomon, conductor; Darius Milhaud, Zara Nelsova, Jennie Tourel, Hans Hotter. Adele Addison, Leopold Simoneau, Ruggiero Ricci, Roman Totenberg, Walter Trampler, the Juilliard Quartet, the New York Pro-Musica Company, Rosina Lhevinne, Beveridge Webster, Grant Johannesen and Brooks Smith.

#### Library Offers Tour Via Films

films will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

Holiday," showing vacation musical progress in Long attractions along the Adriatic shores, "Land of Fnchanted Fountains," a foun-tain tour of Italy; and "African Village." a view of life Young Artist Contest, will in a primitive village in play Cimarosa's "Concerto



Mrs. Howard W. Hoard

## Miss Lont **Becomes**

Lakewood Community Methodist Church was setting for the recent wedding of Joyce Diane Lont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lont, Lakewood, and Howard Wayne Hoard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Hoard, Huntington Park.

The bride, gowned in white peau de soie, was attended by Elaine Kirby, maid of honor and Julie Lou White and Joyce Calwell, bridesmaids.

Susan Carmen Ahumada was flower girl and David Ray Lont, the bride's brother, was ring bearer. The bridegroom chose William T. Hoard Jr., his brother, as best man, Ushers Cary Rickert. Jack Lieberman and Dennis Totman completed the wedding party.

THE NEW Mrs. Hoard, who was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, currently is a student at BTD.

Her husband, who is continuing studies at Los Angeles State College, was graduated from Los Angeles City College.

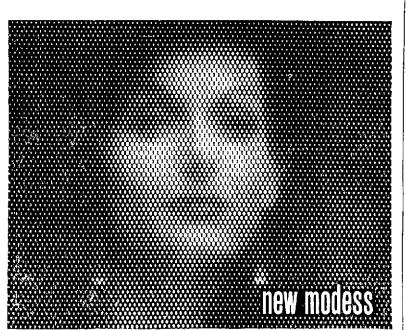
The newlyweds are at home in Belifinwer following a honeymoon trip to Northern California

## Club to Note Charter Day

Musical Arts Club will observe Charter Day at noon luncheon Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse. The club was founded in

Charter members, past presidents and honorary members will be honored. Francis Davis, president, will present an honorary membership to Alice Dur-Scheduled are "Adriatic ham for her contribution to

> Oboist Rick Ohlendorf, one of the winners in Long Beach Symphony Association's



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### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

# Act Not Significant

Isn't it bad taste to kiss the bottle absolutely filthy. penses out of my salary. He

and cuddle in public? Some ly, I would have considered MOTHER. this merely a lack of tact. DEAR HEARTSICK: loved, it strikes me as being cruel. Like saying: "See, I have someone to all the saying to the sayi have someone to share my love and you have none."

How can I keep from being bitter?—ALONE, HURT AND PUZZLED. DEAR ALONE:

Honestly, I think you are reading into their actions DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: something that isn't there. You've been hurt so deeply by your romantic disappointment that you try to translate everything into terms of yourself.

Which, of course, isn't valid. I suspect your friends are merely being natural, and a little smoothing, even in public, isn't too bad. One the most joyous spectacles in spring is to walk through a flowering park in Italy and watch the spontaneous spooning, Makes one feel young again.--M.M.

PERSONAL TO MRS. C.H.R.: Thank you for saying that the picture you saw of me makes you think of "a nice little girl with her face just washed nice and clean." I took an extra scrub for you this morning.-M.M.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD: I am furious one minute and hurt the next when I think of the wretched birthday present a supposedly "good neighbor" of ours sent my little girl,

Mind you, I'm not blaming the little girl who brought it. But to think that inside a nice wrapping was a half-used buttle of per-

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 8 - 12:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered corn, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, olive-cheese treat and milk. TUESDAY: Hot sliced

beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, apricot halves, date bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach-cottage cheese salad with parsley, raisin bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit, chopped spinach, pear half with gelatin garnish, celery sticks and milk

The above items make up the elementary children's Junch 30c.

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Ham slice with creamed potatoes, buttered corn, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and

TUESDAY: Creole nondles, cut green beans, fruit cup supreme, date bread and

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued heef on bun, garden salad, cinnamon applesauce, sugar cookie and milk,

THURSDAY: Baked beef hash with gravy, buttered spinach, raspherry sauce with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or cheese enchilada, Waldorf, salad, apricot halves, French bread and butter and milk.

#### Fields, West in Classic Comedy

"My Little Chickadee, starring W. C. Fields and Mac West will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday at Long Beach Museum of Art. In this buriesque, the stars parody stock western situations into one of the most famous comedy duels of all time. Lickets to assure searing will be as a lable without charge on the day of performance.

What would you do if of my friends even smooch your little girl received such boat for fishing, and throws in my own home. Previous- a gift? - HEARTSICK

neighbor" with a little note, saying it must have been sent by mistake. Then buy a new bottle of inexpensive perfume for your daughter. He's a hypocrite and a fraud. --M.M.

work. He expects me to pay will be paid, that what is

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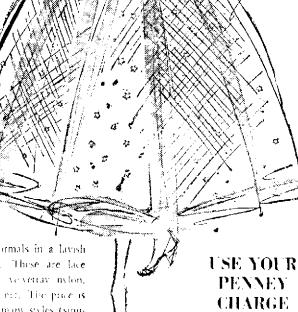


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### CHEF OF THE WEEK

# He Savvys Sukiyaki

I P.Y Food Editor

mind he up and takes things and gadgets go up. In beapart and re-does them. The tween carpentry, he's an as-

date for Chel of the Week, As soon as a remodelling Dr. Leroy Hardy, Old walls, cabinets and gadgets come down-new walls, cabinets above is limited entirely to sociate professor of political

Hardy has been a Califor-

nian since the age of four, having emerged from the Tri-State area of Oklahoma. Fleeing the depression which hit that state a bit harder than it did the rest of the country, says he, the family located in the South Gate-Lynwood area

FOLLOWING graduation from Lynwood and Compton schools, he enrolled at UC, Santa Barbara, where he took his bachelor of arts degree in political science and history. Although he accomplished this feat in three years, he still found time to participate in student activities and keep up with the fun of being a Sigma Pi, Hardy went to UCLA for his doctorate.

With his degrees ac- L.B. Musician counted for, he returned to Santa Barbara to accept a part-time teaching position. Assistant teaching at UCLA preceded his acceptance of a professorship at Long Beach State in 1953.

Hardy's politics are not just confined to his political science teaching — he is State Democratic Party's advisor on reapportionment. He also served as general chairman for the Southern California Conference on UNICEF held here last March, Well known in this area as a speaker, he appears before several clubs Juilliard School of Music. each week.

TECHNICALLY a bachelor, he boasts a built-in family. Until their own home is completed his sister brother in law and nephews, 5

to cook while a graduate student, enjoys entertaining small faculty and campus groups, His yen for foreign foods prompts him to give gourmet treatment to

Ingredients: I cup each Green onions Spanish onions Bean sprouts Water chestnuts Celery Watercress Leaf lettuce Greens Steak-2 lbs.

Jean Klempner and Peggy Applegate are responsible for ticket sales.

Tom Sharp will provide hackground music and Nancy Daniels and Dick Youderian will give a dance exhibition.

"Sun and Summer Styles

theme of St. Anne's Altar

Brach, at 8 p.m.

Models will be Nancy Daniels, Jessie Boykin, Thompson, June Miller, Georgeann Miller, Mary together). Allow to simmer Ward, Donna Purcare, Flor- about 20 minutes, Serve with eace Padella, Sharon David- steamed rice and/or Japason, and Regma Klempner. nese fried rice. Bessie Mew will



FLIGHT TO FUTURE

Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, will look ahead to future at "Four Seasons Forecast" punch-brunch fashion show Saturday in Statler Hilton. Here Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf, general chairman (left), and Mrs. James Shaffer pose with crystal ball table decoration and uniformed stewardess doll to be given away at event .- (Staff photo.)

## Takes New Post

Richard G. Waller, son of Mrs. Sonia G. Waller, 184 Glendora Ave., has accepted the position as coordinate principal clarinetist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under Max Rudolph. For the past three years he has been solo clarinetist with the U. S. Navy Band, Washington, D. C.

Waller received his musical training in Southern California before going to New York City to study at

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The fashion event, featuring a Four Season Forecast theme, will take place in the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf, 27 E. Neapolitan Lane, Naples, is responsible for reservations locally.

The currently worn stewardess uniform is traditionally modeled for guests, as well as the uniform worn 31 years ago. This year Dreese's fashion of the future, flown here expressly for the showing by KLM

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Mrs. Glen C. Johnson and Style Event Mrs. William M. Lewis, solo-ists, will be accompanied by to Feature Mrs. Rose McPherson, pianist. Harriet Wood, solo and Sun Wear concert harpist, will present a selection entitled "Around the World in Thirty Min- from Seal Beach" will be the utes."

Mrs. Herbert B. Asher, and Rosary Society's fashion chairman, is in show Friday in the parish section charge of the program. Mrs. hall, 340 10th St., Seal Russell M. Brougher will play the organ prelude and Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing will conduct the business session.

THE CHURCH music section will meet at 11 a.m. in Room 1. Mrs. Arch Henry will speak on "The Joy of Christian Living," and Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, so-

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## Laurel and Hardy **Cartoon Series**

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH,

# Bert's Eye View

THE HANDSOME TEENAGER WAS DIFFERENT.

Not because he was handsome.

Not because he was Tony Dow who stars in the role of Wally Cleaver on ABC-TV's Saturday nighter "Leave It T)

He was different because he didn't want his own coe.

"I just don't feel I need one for a couple of years," sooi 16-year-old Tony. "Not as long as my parents are willing to let me use their'.

There is another factor that has contributed to his different feeling about personal ownership of a car.

He has "passand ownership" of a 16-foot powerboat which he keeps at Catalina where his family spends most of their weekends.

To most pro one who speak with Tony, there is something else different about him

Unlike most technogers, he is very unimpressed with lumself

And this is despite the fact that he gets more than 1,000 fan letters a week.

"They're mostly from girls," he said. "You know how it is, write them in the'r sparetime.

"When a guy has any sparetime, he goes out and plays

Tony's specifime is devoted to playing catch, shooting baskets, les ben water-skring, skin-diving and regular dismit-

WHEN HE WAS 10 YEARS OLD, he dove and swam our the Pacifi. Corst Clob here and some of his records still are unbroken at the local clab.

Two years, ago he won the Western State daying champion

He's also an expert trampoline gymnast and recently worked out at Wilson High School here when he accompanie i a Long Beach transit, John Park, to an after-school session.

Tony's friends, like John, are mainly those he's made tomi-

"I like them, too," said Tony. "But my friends are the ones I've known before I got in television (three years ago) and

they're more for "I enjoy working but when I'm finished, I want to torget about it and have fun."

Tony's idea of "fun" is to go to the teen center or have a beach party or take a girl to a movie. He's not ready yet, nor is he sure hold ever be, for Hollywood's more extravagant, whirt cap version of fun-

水 ★ ★ AS A "NORMAL" TEENAGER, Tony naturally has some opinions about gals

"I like the quiet kind who are honest and just relax and be themselves—not act phony," he said. "I like the kind of girl who offers to hep do the dishes."

So far. TV producers Joe Connelly and Bob Mosher have not found the right video girl for Tony. There's no teen femme in the offing in next season's renewal of the series.

And speaking of series, "The Untouchables" is Tony's

favorite. He doesn't believe the violence on the show is going to effect teenamers

"If a person is the way he is, watching a TV show isa't

going to change him," said Tony,
"Besides, the show comes on too late for the young kids
and the older ones are already pretty much set in their ways."
Tony, himseld, is "set" in one way.

He refuses to sing.

He refuses despite lucrative offers from many record companies hoping to cash in on the teenager's TV popularity

"It's not that I don't like rock-and-roll," Tony said.

"It's just that I'm not a good singer."

Record company officers seeking Tony have told him (h): not being able to sing doesn't make any difference.

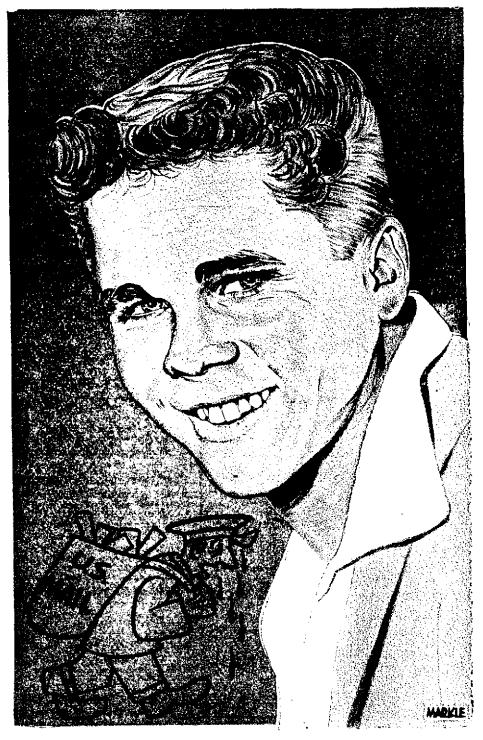
Not being able to sing hasn't handicapped other popular toenage vacalists nor the sale of their records.

But the record companies' pleas are "no sale" to Tony.

Not being able to sing does make a difference to him

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#### SUNDAY

#### 8:00 Å. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Agar's "The Saving Rem-nant" (JDC).
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon 5 In God We Trust 8:30

- 8:30
  2 Look Up and Live "P tures," original hallet
  4 'Rocky' Lane Western,
  5 Herald of Truth
  7 Rocky and His Friends
  9 Rev. Oral Roberts
  11 Ramar of the Jungle
  13 The Christophers: "Par mentary Law," Milton Cross "Parlia-Cross

#### 9:00 A.M.

- 9:00 A. M. \*

  2 Contrails: "Reaching for the Stars"

  5 The Adventist Hour

  7 Movie: "Winner Take All," Tony Martin.

  9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabiun," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price ('51)

  11 Movie: "20,000 Man a Year," Randolph Scott.

  13 Hispanorama
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30
- 2 Camera Three: "The Accused," Patricia Neway in operatic monologue of woman accused of witch-
- craft.
  4 Teleplay: "...and Son,"
  Edward G. Robinson,
  Erin O'Brien Moore 10:00 A. M.
- 2 Washington Conversation: Sir Charles Percy Snow, Brit, author physicist This Is the Life.

- 4 This Is the Life.
  5 Home Buyers Gaide.
  10:30
  2 Light of Faith (Episc.)
  4 The Catholic Heart, "The Theatre and God"—
  "Oedipus Rex." Sam Wanamaker, Mehred Dunnock, Bramwell Flotcher
  7 Movie: "Black God."
  Anthony Qu'un, Katherine DeMille (47)
  9 Movie: "Berlin Corresspondent," Dun'i Androws
  11 Open House, Ray Acutf.
  13 Faith for Today.
  11:00 A. M.

#### 11:00 A. M.

- 2 Learning ML "Posture Contest Winners"
- (Color) Existence (1915). Kenneth Smager / Sagar
- Kenneth Smajor 1 Sujitt Beet Story"
  5 Movier "That Lon Cut-tain," Dan i Anderws, Gene Tierney (13)
  10 R isoball isob gent i hox.)
  11 Great Chimbres Commen
- Church of the Chimes, Van Nuys (series' 50%h consecutive telecist)
- 13 Church in the Home

#### 11:23 8 Buseball (see box) 11:30

- 2 TV Journal, Mairy Green 4 Teleplay: "12 to Recenty."
- 12:00 NOON
- 12:00 NGON

  2 L. A. Reports, G. Holcomb

  4 Movie: "Vanishin! American," Scot: Bridy

  7 770 on TV, I sonard Shane

  9 Movie: "Cusablane."
  Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Rogart, Paul Hometa,
  Peter Force (Th)

  11 Movie: "Invaders From



THE CROSBY BROTHERS (from left), Philip, Dennis and Lindsay, will be guests on the "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

- Mars," Arthur Franz Mars," Arthur Franz
  13 Oral Roberts (Tacoma)
  12:30
  2 Movie: "Pier 13," Lynn
  Bari, Lloyd Nolan (10)
  5 Gardena Auction Center
  7 Pip the Piper
  13 Gospel of Christ
  1:00 P. M.

- 5 Movie: "Message to Garcia," Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck 7 Christian Science Heals 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 1:15
  7 Gordon's Garden
  1:30
  2 Movie: "Private Hell 36,"
  Ida Lupino, Howard Duff,
  4 (Color) Covenant, Dr.
  Donald H. Gard: "Paul,
  the Letter Writer"
  7 Message of the Mister
  11 Dan Smoot Reports

- 7 Message of the Arister
  11 Dan Smoot Reports
  13 Cal's Corral, Six Wastern
  bands (to 4:39)
  1:45
  11 Movie; "The Judge," Mabartillo
- DeMille

#### 2:00 P. M.

- 4 Tournament of Champions (see sports box) Meet the Professor, Dr
- 7 Meet the Professor, Dr. Harold Taylor, with novel ist Harvey Swidos, visiting professor of language arts at S.F. State.

  9 Movie: "I, Mohster," Sieve Cochran, Lita Milan (59)

  2:30
- 5 Championship Races, Dick
- Championship Ranks (McK Lane (Western Rankshay) Directions' 61, Theodore Bikel; "Storehouse of His-tory" (King Solomon's Mines)

#### 3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Touch of Fame
- Mark Twain Your Man in Washington: Art Barriault

# Sports Today

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has the I. A. Do Leers meeting the Pirates at Pittsburgh. Lindsey Nelson is at the mike (blacked out on channel 4)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean describing the White Sort Figers contest from Comiskey Park (blacked out on channel 2).

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS golf classic, 2 p.m. on channel 4, from I to Vegas' Desert Inn, Final three holes of the 9th annual tournament, with 6 cameras, Lindsey Nelson and Jim Simpson

- 7 Eichmann on Trial, Week-ly report of trial highlights 11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold, Donna Reed, Ann Harding 3:15
- 9 John Willis, News (3:25) 3:30
- American Musical Theatre "Ernest in Love" stars and authors (off-Broadway musical)

  4 Movie: "Wild Blue Yon-der," Wendell Corey.
- 7 Issues and Answers: Sens. Mike Mansfield and George Aiken discuss Cuba
- and Laos.
  9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves.

#### 4:00 P. M.

- 2 Insight, Dean Leanid is Contos: William Lumbig in portrays St. Augustine
- West Point
- 4:30 2 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy insits Helen Ferguson, Florence Seward, Wm. Read Word-fold
- Navy Log Territory: Underwiter "Abalone Diving"
- 13 Social Security in Action 4:45

#### 13 Changing Times

#### 5:00 P. M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original
- Amateur Hour. National Velvet, Lori Mar-4 National Veivet, Lori Martin (repeat). Velvet thes
  to out-ride Mi's girl friend.
  5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
  7 Matty's Funday Funnies
  9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
  1 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
  13 Dr. James Fifield
  5:30
  2 College Bowl: Sweet Briar
  vs. Johns Hopkins Univer-

- vs. Johns Hopkins University. (Series has been re-newed for its fourth sea-
- son.) The Tab Hunter Show (time shift today only) Paul meets an Italian iady who is an auto mechanic.
- repeat)
- repeat)
  5 New Popeye Cartonns
  7 Rockey and His Friends
  9 (Color) Impressions: La
  Cienega Art Galleries
  11 Movie: "A Date With
  Judy," Elizabeth Taylor,
  Jane Powell, Wullace
  Beery (47)
  13 Magic Keys to Success
  "Winning Cooperation"
  6-08 P. M.

#### 6:00 P. M.

cameras, Lindsey Nelson 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Balt 4 (Color) Meet the Press. Pres. Habil Bourguba and runs



INSIDE THE CONGO—Penetrating report on the Congolese people, filmed and narrated by newsman Lee McNew. Stressed is daily living rather than violence and politics. It's at 6 p.m.

CINCO DE MAYO PARADE-Films of Friday's parade in Lincoln Heights. Includes dignitaries of L. A. and Mexico, plus bands, floats, dancers, mariachis. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5.

MEDICINE 1961-In "The First Breath," viewers see the growth of a premature baby from her birth to her discharge from the nursery. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 4.

Amb. Habib Bourguiba Jr. of Tunisia

and the state of t

- The Invisible Man, Dis-figured man tricks Brady.
- Inside the Congo (see box). Preempts "William Tell"
- 9 Championship Bowling Allison vs. Chase 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:30

- 6:30

  2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Suicide Run to Murmansk" (repeat).

  4 International Zone (U.N.), Alistair Cooke: "Man in the Blue Helmet" (U.N. soldiers)

  5 Polka Parade, D. Sinciair

  7 Walt Disney Presents: "Andrews' Raiders," Fess Parker, Union spy James J. Andrews undertakes to steal a Confederate train. First in 2-part drama of incident which led to creation of Congressional Medal of Honor.

  13 The Press and the Clergy "Following Communist Line"

#### 7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Tassie and Timmy put a goose egg in an eagle's nest
- egg in an eagle's nest (repeat).

  4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show (repeat): "The Reluctant Dragon," Miss Temple, John Raitt.

  9 Movie: "At War With (he Army," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen (50)

  13 Bitter End, Don Rose

#### 7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Mr. Wilson seeks pholograph of his night-blooming cereus. 5 Cinco de Mayo Day

- Cinco de Mayo Day Parade (see box) Maverick, Jack Kelly, Bart runs into witchcraft and shotguns (repeat). Movie: "Queen Christina." Greta Garbo, John Gibert, Ian Keith ('33). Inner con-flicts of a Swedish queen.

#### 8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show.
  Guests are Rosemary
  Clooney, the three Crosby
  brothers, Myron Cohea,
  Earl Grant, the Marquis
  Chimps, Willie Mays,
  Al Hirt, Wisa D'Orso.
  4 Medicine 1961: "The First
  Breath" (see box). Moves
  "National Velvet" and
  "Tab Hunter" to 5 p.m.
- "Tab Hunter" to 5 p.m. today.
- today,
  13 Best of Comment, Baxter
  Ward, Dick Garton
  Repeat of May 3 show in
  which pro-Castro teom
  walked off the air after
  refusing to pledge U. S.
  allegiance,

#### 8:30

7 The Lawman, John Rus-sell. A judge gets a mock trial before a gang of previously sentenced thugs.

#### 9:00 P. M.

2 G-E Theatre (repeat):
"Journey to a Wedding,"
Gene Tierney, Jim Davis. First of 19 summer re-

- 4 (Color) Chevy Show, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans convert their "Double R" diggins to a dude ranch for guests Helen Traubel, Dodie Stevens, Monte Montana and Walter
- Brennan.
  Bon Voyage, Gunther
  Less: "Springtime in
  Paris"
- Paris"
  7 The Rebel, Nick Adams.
  Johnny accidentally
  wounds a matador's son.
  9 Movie: "Casablanca" (see
  12 noon listing)
  13 Movie: "Fall of the House
  of Usher"
  9:30
  2 Jock Report Show (repeat)

- 9:30

  Jack Benny Show (repeat).
  Zeke Benny and his Ozark
  Hillbillies play again.
  Movie: "Unknown Guest,"
  Victor Jory ('43)
  The Asphalt Jungle, Jack
  Warden, John Heland.
  Redish care in destroyad
- Bookie czar is destroyed by his weakness for women. 11 Open End, David Susskind:
- Open End, David Susskind:
  "Our Time of Crisis—
  Cuba, Laos, What Next?"
  Guests are Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Kan.),
  author William Pfaff, Rep.
  Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio),
  correspondent Henry
  Raymont.

#### Raymont. 10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Fabian is a guest in study of fuds and foible of tech-agers. Also carpenter eats from lunchpail in swank
- restaurant. restaurant.
  The Loretta Young Show:
  'Those at the Top,' James
  Gregory, Addison Richards, Integrity proves
- costly. 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 10:30
  - 2 What's My Line, J. Daly Cyril Ritchard is guest panelist. 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
  5 Business Opportunities
  Show, Jack Rourke
  7 Winston Churchill—The
  Valiant Years: "Beginning
  of the End." The Allies
  move into Germany for
  the final assault.

#### 11:00 P. M.

- News Special, G. Holcomb Bob Wright, News Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sidney Toler, Low Lewis Powers
- Lew Irwin Reports Mr. and Mrs. North
- 3 Lloyd Thaxton Show
  11:15
  2 Movie: "Death of a Salesman." Fredric March,
  Kevin McCarthy.
- Cameron Mitchell. Changing Times Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Jerry Colonna 11:30
- 11:30
  4 Movie: "Follow the Boys,"
  George Raft, Zorina,
  9 Teleplays (three)
  11:45
- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Rock, Rock, Rock," Allan Freed, Deejay and R&R stars at senior prom.

### MONDAY

- 5:45 4 Morning Farm Report 6:00 A. M.
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom, Mod. Chemistry (repeat)
- 6:15

  2 Austin Green
- 6:30
  2 USC Telecourse: "Art"
- (Color) Contin. Classroom. Contemp. Mathematics 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo.
  4 Dave Garroway Today
  7:45
  2 News. Maury Green
  8:00 A.M.
- Panorama Pacific. 2 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Ding Dong School 9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

- 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
  9 Understanding Our
  World: National Parks
  11 Susie, Ann Sothern
  9:30
  2 Video Village, Monty Hall
  4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
  7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl,
  9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
  11 The Jack LaLanne Show
  10:00 A. M.

- Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne (Color) The Price Is Right Rebbie Drake (exercises)
- 5 Rebbie Drake (exercises
  7 The Ray Milland Show
  9 Estafa de Amor (Span)
  11 Movie: "We Who Are
  Young," Lana Turner.
  10:15
  5 Movie: "Kidnapped,"
  Roddy McDowell.
  13 Public Service Film
  10:30
- 10:30
- Your Surprise Package
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 9 Movie; "Are These Our Children," Ben Alexander, 13 Guidepost to Art



### 11:00 A.M 2 Love of Life 4 Truth or Course 7 Morning Court. Truth or Consequences adoption 13 Guidepost to Science 11:30 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) It Could Be You 7 Love That Bob! 12 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 11:15 2 The Guiding Light 5 Telecopter News (11:55) 4 News. Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05) 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 5 The Mike Wallace Show

Camouflage, Don Morrow Movie: "Give Me Your Heart," Kay Francis. Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre,

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 Number Please, B. Collyer

13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"

1:00 P.M.

Young Dr. Malone Movie: "13 Rue Made-line," Annabella, James

line," Annabella, James
Cagney (47)
About Faces, B. Alexander
Topper, Leo G. Carrol)
Science Reporter
1:25
Mid-DayReport, Al Mann
1:30
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From These Roots
My Little Margie
People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Language
1:45
13 Guidepost: What Do You
Think?
2:00 P.M

The Millionaire
Make Room for Daddy

Make Room for Daddy
Day in Court.
Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard, Ralph Bellamy ('38).
The Paul Coates Show
Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30

The Verdict 1s Yours Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Harpo Marx, Dick Davalos

Davaios Seven Keys, Jack Narz The Ben Hunter Show Guest: Managing editor of "Japan Times"

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

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#### 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
  4 Teleplay: "Prairie Dog
  Court," Lloyd Bridges.
  5 Milady. Dorothy Gardiner
  7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
  3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 4 News, Bob Wright 7 Who Do You Trust? 11 Your Better Self, Prof.
- Richard Spurney 3:40
- Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: Ft. Ross 4:00 P.M.
- Amos 'n' Andy Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- American Bandstand Guest: Kenny Rossi
- Championship Bowling Re-runs
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 13 Wink Martindale
- 4:10
  4 Movie: "Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot
- 4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Affairs of Cel-lini," Fredric March, Constance Bennett. Popeye, Tom Hatten
- The Soupy Sales Show Movie: "18 and Anxious," 9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott, Jackie Coogan, Mary Webster, Jim Backus ('57-1st run). 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- Robin Hood, R. Greene 5:30 Rinffin-Tin, Lee Aaker U.S. Marshal, J. Bromtield True Adventure, B. Burjud "Mexico's Bandit Hideout"

#### 6:00 P.M.

- (Color) News and Sports

- 7 Ed Fleming, News 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15
- 6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evenion Pr
- 4 Hinfiley-Brinkley Report
  7 ABC Evening Report
  9 John Willis and the News
  13 Goodwin J. Knight
  6:25
  2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
  9 Weather with Walker
  13 Turnley Walker
  6:30
- 6:30 Dunphy Stratton Report (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

- Crete Roberts Reports Rough Riders, Kent Taylor Cartoon Express Mr. Magoo; Weather Fyes Passport to Travel, Hall Sawyer: "Touring Russia"
- 6:45 2 Donelas Edwards News 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason, Sea disaster investigation:

- 4 Manhunt, Victor Jory Wealthy man, an ex-con, is murdered.
- is murdered.

  5 Win-Dough Shopping,

  7 Men into Space,

  9 Whirlybirds

  11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Seven League Boots: "The Americanos"
- 7:30 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
- Collyer is back.
  The Americans, Dick Davalos, Jackie Coogan, Robt. Redford. Jeff is unpopular when he befriends reprieved firing squad victim. Youth Court
- The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin, Bronco Layne is
- caught in middle of ranchers' feud. Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitch-um, Jane Russell, Vincent
- um, Jane Russell, Vincent Price ('51). 11 Brothers Brannagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Woman takes out "death insurance" on her missing busband.
- 1 Search for Adventure "Call of the Ganges" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams, Romance blooms between Pop and a gold-digging dworcee (Fif. D'Orsay) until Gladys starts med dling.
- Oling, Divorce Hearing: (1) Husband is jealous (2) Husband won't plan for future
- 11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle, Father gets anniversaries rather gets anniversarie mixed up. 13 Adventure Tomorrow "Our Rackets Wear Two Hats"
- 8:30
- 2 Bringing Up Huddy, Frank Aletter, Frid Markey, Doro Merande, Baby is found in back seat of aunt's car. Tales of Wells Fargo,
- Dale Robertson, Dying statement helps clear man
- statement heips clear man of unjust charges. Panic: "Stranded" in Mojaxe Desert. Surfside 6, Trny Donahue, Jorja Curtright, Wife plans murder of million-aire husband to take plane strains. Salarine smarts. during Sebring sports car race.
- 11 San Francisco Beat (re-peat of "The Line Up")
- 13 Lupi Saldano Show 8:55 9 Sports, Leo Durocher
  - 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Danny Thomas Show

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show Kathy takes up decorating to prove she's the "woman behind the man."

  4 Whispering Smith, Audie Murphy, Guy Mitchell (see box)

  5 Medie, Richard Boone, Editor suffers aphasia.

  9 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, Walter Abel, Andy Devine, James Arness (53-1st run), Transport command plane is forced down in Greenland.

  11 Great Music from Chicago, Malcolm Frager is piano soloist as Walter Hendl conducts.

  12 Ceanment, Baxter Ward, Dick Garton.

  9:30

  2 The Andy Griffith Show, Bayne green she's lies in the many greet near the conducts.

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney captures despetate criminal and becomes town hero.
- 4 (Color) Concentration, High Downs 5 Frontier: "Captivity of Joe Long"
- Joe Long"
  Adventures in Paradise,
  Gardner McKay, Tige
  Andrews, Shelley Manne,
  Conte Candoli, Richie
  Ramica, Star jazzmen,
  fined from their jobs on a
  livery lance, are stranded
  on Pacific island. on Pacific island



WHISPERING SMITH Premiere of weekly series about the Denver Police Department of the 70's, first in the west to use brains rather the west to use brains rather than brawn, with tracing and apprehending methods now standard in criminology. Audie Murphy has the title role, with Guy Mitchell as his partner and the late Sam Buf-lington (who died after 20 episodes were filmed) as the police chief. Blinded gunman leads Smith to spot where bank loot is hidden in initial episode. It's at 9 p.m. on episode. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4,

THE PART OF STREET

#### 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney teams with Jackie Cooper for the first time in 25 years when he plays a tipsy sailor hauled into the shore patrol office for dis-turbing the peace with
- turbing the peace with his saxophone. Burbara Stanwyck Show: "Little Big Mouth," Miss Stanwyck as Nellie Bly, Buddy Ebsen as Indian agent. Newswoman gets history in Indian lesson in Indian psychology.
- psychology.
  5 Clete Roberts Reports
  11 George Putnam, News
  13 Baxter Ward, News
  10:15
- Big Three Final (News) Weather Front; Sports Goodwin Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:35) 10:30
- 10:30

  2 June Allyson Show;
  "A Great Day for a
  Scoundre!" Hans Conried,
  K.T. Stevens (repeat),
  College professor is
  threatened with exposure inicatened with exposure as fraud on eye of his coveted science award. Sam Yorty Political Captured: "Michigan Tele-graph Swindle" Peter Gunn, Craig Stowner Courses

- Stevens Gunn searches Acapulco for missing wife of man convicted for her murder. 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Torn Duggan Show

- 9 Weather with Walker 11:00 P.M
- 2 Dumphy Stratton Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 Movie "Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez,

- Roget," Maria Montez,
  Patric Knowles
  7 few Itwin Reports
  9 John Willis: Bill Brundige
  11 Highway Patrol
  11:15
  2 Movie; "Story of Scabis-cut," Shirley Temple, Lon-McCallister, Barry Filz-recald C49)
- gerald (49) The Best of Paar (3-7): Betty White, Buddy Hackett, Selma Diamond, Fhil Cochran, the
- Fair Cochran, The Limclighters 7 Let's Dance Al Jarvis 9 Movie; "In the Navy," Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell

# Dick Powell 11:30 11 Movie: "Love on the Run," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Tranchot Tone ("36) Toreign correspondevents uncover spy plot. 12 MIDNIGHT

13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Dangerous
Years," Jerome Cowan,

Wm. Halop C47)
12:45
9 Movier "Riff Raff," Pat
O'Brien, Ann Jeffreys C47)
1 A.M.

2 Movie: "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche, Ann Sethern ("37)

# LAUREL AND HARDY TV CARTOON SE

Surviving Team Member Serves as Script Consultant

## By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD, May 6 (UPI)-Stan Laurel, once partner with Oliver Hardy in America's leading comedy team, is helping to produce a TV cartoon series based on the two funnymen

Laurel, 70 years old and retired since 1955 when he suffered a stroke, now lives in a Santa Monica apartment overlooking the Pacific Ocean and not far from the Hollywood where he and "Babe" Hardy once ruled the comedy world. Hardy died in 1957.

Stan spends much of his time answering fan mail that still comes from all parts of the world.

Sitting at his work desk in the apartment living room, the comic who could laugh or cry in an instant when he and Hardy worked together, showed his fine sense of humor and comedy talent.

Talking about old pictures he made with Hardy, Stan would break into a hearty laugh, the same laugh that many times caused a chorus of chuckles in theater audiences.

Discussing plans for the Laurel and Hardy animated cartoons, Stan said, "I hope they'll be good."

CITING SOME OF THE TECHNICAL details of his old films, Stan said they approached cartoonery.

"We had excellent prop-men," he said. "And, some of the things we did in those movies could be done in cartoons."

Since his stroke, Laurel hasn't travelled into Hollywood often, and plans to confine his TV activities to script consultation at home.

For some time, there have been old Laurel and Hardy movies on TV and Stan never appreciated the way the films were edited for commercial advertisements.

The proposed series will be Stan's first con-

nection with TV and he's looking for a new approach to the subject of Laurel and Hardy.
"I hope they won't do all the plots of our movies in the TV series," he said. "They've been on for years.

★ ★ ★ "I WANT THEM to have fresh stories for the cartoons. Bits and pieces of our old pictures won't be the way to attack it."

Stan admits to a limited knowledge of animated cartoons but says he'll concentrate his efforts on dialogue.

"Ours was a special dialogue," he said of the old days with "Babe," and the famous Laurel laugh broke out as he quipped, "It was the same dialogue all the time.

Turning serious, he explained that his lines were often motivated by the type of character he played.

"It was my way of expressing it," he said. "I had to rewrite scripts so I could be comfortable with the lines.

"Fil help with that sort of thing in the series. They'll give me the scripts and I'll go over them."

Along with Laurel and Hardy, the cartoons will have a character similar to their nemesis,

Jimmy Finlayson, a wily Scot.
Finlayson, a mustached comic, often tangled with Laurel and Hardy in the old days. Scenes that followed their clashes are among fildom's ail-time great moments of comedy.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mickey

Rooney and Jackie Cooper appeared in a movie (top photo) titled "The Devil Is A Sissy." On Monday, the pair will be dramatically reunited when Rooney (lower photo) appears with Cooper on "Hennesey" at 10 p.m., channel 2. In the sequence, Rooney portrays a tipsy sailor who is reprimanded by Cooper, who has the title role in the series. The reprimand comes after Rooney bursts into a home, announces that he's Wayne King and starts playing "Dardanella" on a saxophone.

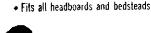


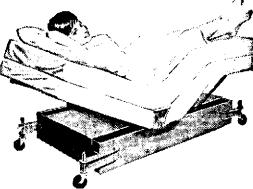


LAUREL AND HARDY IN THEIR PRIME Stan (left) Plans TV Cartoon Series

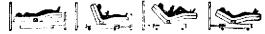
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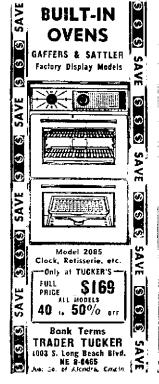
# TUESDAY

- 4 Morning Farm Report 6:00 A. M.
- 4 (Color) Contin, Classroom 6:15
- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom 7:00 A. M. Capt. Kangaroo: Trains
- 4 Dave Garroway Today 7:45 2 News, Maury Green 8:00 A.M.
- Panorama Pacific Chucko's Cartoons 8:30
- Ding Dong School Suspects Wanted (8:50)
- 9:00 A.M.
- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Say When, Art James Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 9 The Western Way 11—Susic, Ann Sothern 9:30

- 9:30

  2 Video Village, Monty Hall
  4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
  7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
  9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
  11 The Jack LaLanne Show
  9:45
  13 Film: "Bubble & Squcak"
  10-00 A M.
- 10:00 A.M. Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
- 2 DBI. Exposure, S. Dunne 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 5 Debbie Drake (exercises) 7 The Ray Milland Show 9 Estafa de Amor (Span.) 11 Movie: "Blonde Ice." 13 Guidepost: Current Issues
- 10:15 Movie: "No Escape,"
- Dean Jagger 13 Guidepost: Living in West 10:30
  - Your Surprise Package
- Concentration, H. Downs
   Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
   Movie: "Gangway for Temorrow," Robert Ryan
   Guidepost to Science
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- Truth or Consequences Morning Court
- 7 Morning Court
  13 Guidepost: Social Studies
  11:30
  2 Search for Tomorrow
  4 (Color) It Could Be You
  7 Love That Bob!
  13 The Lluyd Thaxton Show
  11:45
  2 The Coddies Links
- The Guiding Light Telecopter News (11:50) News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News



Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "I Married a Doctor," Pat O'Brien
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show

The Chef Milani Show Number Please, B, Collyer

LASC Telecourse

## 1:00 P.M.

- Face the Facts, Red Rowe Young Dr. Malone Movie: "To the Shore of Tripoli," John Payne
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Public Service Film 1:30
- Art Linkletter House P'ty From These Roots My Little Margie People's Choice, J. Cooper
- Guidepost to Spanish

### 2:00 P.M.

- The Millionaire
- Make Room for Daddy Day in Court: Suits Movie: "A Girl, a Gob and a Guy," Lucille Ball The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 2:30
- The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Cornel Wilde and wife Jean Wallace
- wife Jean wanace Seven Keys, Jack Narz The Ben Hunter Show with Marshall Field, Keyes Beach (Tokyo) Lelix the Cat's Cartoons

## 3:00 P.M.

- The Brighter Day Teleplay: "Penlands and the Poodle," Larry Parks Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
- Queen for Day, J. Bailey 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- The Edge of Night Bob Wright, News
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 11 Your Better Self

# 3:40 4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Yuma"

# 4:00 P. M.

- Amos 'n' Andy Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- American Bandstand Guests: The Regents Champ'ship Bowling Re-
- 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 13 Wink Martindale
- 4:10 4 Movie: "Cat and Mouse."
- Lee Patterson ('59--1st

# 4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 5:00 P.M.

- Movie: "Iceland," Sonia Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie ('42—Ist run) Popeye, Tom Hatten The Soupy Sales Show Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott
- Martha Scott
  11 Superman, George Reeves
  13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
  5:30
- Rocky and His Friends U.S. Marshal, J. Bromf'ld
- 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud "Florida's Everglades" 6:00 P.M.
- (Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 Baxter Ward, News



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PROJECT: MAN IN SPACE—Hour - long documentary traces history of space flight. Films of Russian cosmonauts and U. S. astronauts in training, with comparisons between the two nations through Maj. Yuri Gagarin's recent flight. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 11. channel il.

THE RENEGADE — Hourling Civil War drama starring Steve Cochran and Richard Ney, with Jack Warden and Constance Towers. Irish leader and upperclass Englishman, both penniless, set out to make a financial killing out of the war during its early stages. Film is a pilot for a series which never got started. It's in COLOR at 10 p.m. on channel 4. p.m. on channel 4.

CLOSE-UP!—"Land of the White Ghost," first of two reports on reaction to Ken ya's first elections, the blacks searching for equality, the whites seeking to retain con trol (pt. 2 next Tues, at 8:30) It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report 9 John Willis and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight 6:25
- 6:25

  2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
  9 Weather with Walker
  13 Turnley Walker
  6:30
- Dunphy-Stratton Report (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Mackenzie's Raiders

- 9 Cartoon Express
  11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
  13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
  6:45
  2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
  5 The Big Three (news)
  11 George Putnam, News

## 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Fraudulent scheme to ob-
- Fraudulent scheme to obtain research funds.
  4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Trumpet Man," Buddy Ebsen
  5 Win-Dough Shopping
  7 Expedition! "World of the Penguins," John D. Craig
  Huckleberry Hound
  Wonders of the World "Leopoldville"
  7:30

- 7:30
  2 The Jim Backus Show.
  O'Toole hires leading lovelorn columnist (Zasu
- Pitts) Laramie, John Smith.
- 5 Laramie, John Smith.
  Slim is framed
  Night Court, Jay Jostyr.
  Bugs BunnyShow (repeat)
  Movie: "18 and Anxious"
  (see 5 p.m. listing)
  Rescue 8, Jim Davis
  Man-made earthquake.
  Wanderlust, Bill Burrud
  "Land of the Incas"

# 8:00 P.M.

- Father Knows Best.
- Robert Young (repeat) The Rifleman, Chuck Con-nors, Philip Carey, Gigi Perrcau. McCain teams with gunfighter-turneadoctor
- Project: Man in Space (see box)
  13 Play of the Week (repeat):





POLLY BERGEN plays the role of a night club entertainer during "Alfred Hitchcock Frescuts" at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- \* A Palm Tree in a Rose Gardina, \* Glenda Farreli 8:30
- 2 Dobie Gilbs, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Dobie tries to cure May nard of his fear of girls.
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents "You Can't Trust a Man," Polly Bergen, Joe Maross Nightelub entertainer out smarts herself with ex-
- 5 Roller Skating Champion-
- Roller Skatting Champion-ship (see hox), Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Shotgun Gibbs comes to aid of widow in distress

# 9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Tom Ewell Show Grandma buys Tom's convertible against Fran's
- advice—and it conks out. Thriller, Boris Karloff; "Mr. George," Virginia Gregg, Howard Freeman. Lillian Bronson, Gina Gillespie. Trio plans mur-der of their ward to in-
- berit her estate Stagecoach West, Robert Bray, Girl traveling to meet her fiance is met by killer.
- killer.
  Movie: "Island in the
  Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd
  Nolan, Walter Abel,
  James Arness (53)
  Divorce Court, Bill Welsh.
  Bride companies with
- Bride competes with memory of dead first wife. (New time today only.) 9:30

2 The Red Skelton Show, Mary Beth Hughes and Henry Kulky guest as Cauliflower McPugg is subpoenaed by congressional investigating committee

# 10:00 P.M.

- The Garry Moore Show, Anna Maria Alberghetti and Jack Carter are
- guests
  4 (Color) The Renepades,
  Steve Cochran, Richard
  Ney (see box)
  5 Clete Roberts Reports
  7 Bell & Howell Close-Up!
  "Land of the White
  Ghost" (see box)
  13 Grorge Putnam, News
  13 Haster Ward, News
  10:15
  5 Big Three Fund (news)
  11 Weather Frent: Sports

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- 13 Coody in J. Knight; Today on Wall Street (10:25) 5 Divorce Hearing: (1) has-
- bind is sloppy; (2) husband is embalmer and
- lives in mortuary. Tallahassee 7000, Walter Mattau
- 1) The Paul Coates Show 1) The Tom Duggan Show 11:00 P.M.
- **Dumphy-Stratton Report**
- (Color) Jack Latham News Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney, John Carra-
- Lew Irwin Reports John Willis; Bill Brundige

- 11 Highway Patrol 11:15 2 Movie: "Suddenly It's Spring." Faulette God-dard, Fred MacMurray
- (47). Reconciliation. (Color) Luck Paar Show Guests: Virginia Graham, Ira Cobleigh
- Ha Confedgi Let's Dance, Al Jarvis (Color) Muvie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Forrest Tucker ('55), Rene
- hrottest Tucker (55). Rene hrothers gang. 11:30 Movie: "Slightly Danger-ous," Lana Turner, Robert Young, Walter Brennan ('42). Poor girl masquer-ades as millionaire's

# daughter. 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Newsmom, Don Rose
  12:15
  5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
  7 Movie: "City of Chance."
  Lynn Bari

- Lynn Barr 12:45 Movic: "Powder Town," Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien, June Havoc ('42) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Vicious Cir-cle," John Mills, Derek Farr (Br.) 4 Almanac; Newswrap



ROLLER SKATING championships, live, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the action from the banked oval track at El Monte Legion Stadium.

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961

7:00 A. M. 7:00 A. M.

KIL—News): Radio Puloit
KABC—Americani Farmer
KIJ—News): Mike Secrest
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KHJ—Amry Auf Force
KNX—Sunday Symphony
KABC—Concert Hall
KHJ—Navy Salutes
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Mouy of Faith
KFI—Christian Science
KHJ—This is Your Bible
KNX—Dimension (7.55)

2.00 A. M.

### 8:00 A.M.

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FILL News
KANIC-Or, Bob Pierce
KH3—Layman's Hour
KGER—Chirther Brohelind
KFI—Chending Times
KFI—A Hollowith Music
KANC—Charles E, Fuller
KH3—Busk to God
KNX Sait Lake Tabern icle
KGER—Vorle Chirality
KGER—World Literature
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10:00 A, M.

KABC—Wings of Hearing
KHJ—News, Blots flurings
KHX—News, Soorts; Older
You, Grow (10:10)

KGUR—A, Edit

KGER—Washington Report
10:30

KFI—News, Baller Un
KABC—Dr. Dutt-Forbes

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1-rolan Duest (10:35)

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11:00 A. M.

KABC—Message of Israel KNX—News: Sunday Scene KEOX—Squeakin' Deason KGER—Ch. of Open Door ISBN—Churation Report KABC—Editation Report KABC—Your Child: News

12:30 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Moscow Scene; Syn-day Scene [12:35) R-Rev Victor Glenn 1:00 P. M.

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KMPC-News: Bill Ripney
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KAX-News: Sun. Scene
KFOX-Cal Worthington
KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts

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5:00 P. M.

FILL-New: Sports
KEI--New: Sports
KHJ--Pete Miller news
KNX-News: Sunday Desk
KOER--woice of China
KEI--Sonun St. Ser De
KABC--Virght Prinkley
KHJ--Cal Milner

6:00 P. M.

KHJ—Civic Forum
KFOX—Jerry Lleiz (10 8)
KGER—Redio Bible Class
KNX—Gunamoke (6:35)
KABC—O'seus Assignment
7:00 P. M.

T:00 P. M.

KFI—News: Books (7:05):
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KABC—News: Issues and
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Coba and Laos
KHI—News: Family Th'er
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KABC—Dr. James Filleld
KHI—World Tomorrow
KNX—World Tomorrow
KNX—Moward K, Smith
KCER—Bethel Hour

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KABC.—Voice of Prophecy
KFOX.—E. Cermains
KGUS.—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KFOX.—Country Style USA
KABC.—Charles F. Feller
KHX—Nour of Decision
Michael Country
KFOX.—Hire Beeks!
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KFOX.—U. S. Army
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10:00 P. M. FI—News: C. P. Mac Gregor Show (10:05): "Never Alone," Donald Never Alone," Donald Bus in Alone Bus in KABC-Light & Life Hour KINJ-Jack Mark Aribur KINJ-Jack Mark Alight Shew KEOX—Jerus 18 18 KNAM Alone Bus in Mark Alo

RABC—Education Report RNX - Science: Sun Science RABC—Your Child: News 12:00 NOON RABC—Sound of Worship RHJ—Pete Muller, news (KABC—Rescue Mission Chan, Collingwood (17.05) RHJ—Pete Muller, news (KABC—George Sokolsky RX—Rives, Barkground, Chas, Collingwood (17.05) RHJ—Mike Science (do 3) RHJ—Mike Science (do 4) RHJ—M

## MONDAY, MAY 8, 1961

## 7:00 A. M.

KEL-Pat Bishop Report KABC Frank Hemingway KHJ-Bob Freed, news KNX- world News Pindon KFOX- Jack Marris (to 10) KGER-Christ Faith Missin

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# 8:00 A.M.

KFI News; Hit the Road KABL—Cliff Engle: News KHI—Bob Greene, news KHX—News: Sborts KGER—Wilbur Nelson

KMX.- News: Sports
KGF R-Wither Netson
KABC.- Paul Harvey. news:
Red. McIlviane. Show
KHJ.- Perry Allen Show
KMX.- Rob Crane. Show
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KGEQ.- Percy Crawford
9:00 A. M.
KABC.- Las Sims. news

KABC—John Brown Hour KHJ-Bob Greene, news KNX—New KGER-Lutheran Hour KABC—Real Maillaine KHJ—Frank Marusine KHJ—Frank Marusine KHZ—Bob Carres Show 130 KHZ—Bob Carres Show KGER—John Brown Hour

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MMX-Story in Hollywood 1 10:00 A. M.

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KFI-News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Haul Harvey
KH1-Ond Greene, news
KGER—Thru the Bible
KABC—Myren J Bennett
KH3-Lank Wagner Show
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KFI-News: Take If Easy
KABC-Jay Sinis. News
KNX-News: Story Line
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KABC-Pamela Meson

KIJ-Jay K Wigner

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KFOX-BIH Collie (to 5)

KGER-Christian Crusade

KGER-Health Talk

KIL-Tankhase (1:5)

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KFI-News: Take If Easy

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Week's

**Top Shows** 

Sunday - "Medicine 1961"

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plains advances in medical

Smith," a series about scientific police work in the 1870's, debuts at 9 p.m. on channel 4. The star is Audie Murphy.

Tuesday — "Project: Man in Space" at 8 p.m. on channel 11 brings Russian films of cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin being rocketed into outer

Wednesday — The Angels play the Red Sox in a game televised live by channel 9 at 7:55 p.m.

Thursday -- "CBS Reports" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 presents "Censorship and the Movies." Various aspects of film censorship will be considered.

Friday - "The Lawless Years" returns for an early summer season start at 9 p.m. on channel 4. General format: New York police vs. top racketeers of the 20's.

Saturday-Final "Bob Hope Show" of the season is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4. Guests include Julie London, Juliet Prowse and James Garner.

# **FM HIGHLIGHTS**

**TODAY** 

"Mother Goose" songs and stories for children at 8 a.m. on KRHM . . . Discussion on "The Purpose of Punishment" at 10:15 a.m. on KPFK . . . Maurice Levine at noon on KGLA . . . Maynard Ferguson at 1 p.m. on KNOB . . . Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Shecky Green and Mort Sahl at 3 p.m. on KRHM . . . Werner Muller at 5 p.m. on KGLA . . . London Symphony in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Mela-chrino at 7 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Belafonte at 8 p.m. on KRHM
. . . Library of Congress Concert at 9 p.m. on KPFK . . Cyril Stapleton at 10 p.m. on KGLA . . . Ralph Sharon at 11 p.m. on KBIQ.

# MONDAY

Warren Barker at 9 a m. on KGLA . . . Mozart music at 11:30 a. m. on KPFK . . . Bandstand at 12:30 p.m. on KBBI... Guitar recital at 3:15 p.m. on KPFK... Violinist Isaac Stern at 5 p.m. on KFAC

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# **Television Movie Tips**

QUEEN CHRISTINA-Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 11. Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Ian Keith (1933), Portrait of the inner conflicts of a Swedish queen of the 17th century who decides to abdicate for the man she loves. Francis X. Bushman hosts. First run.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN -Sunday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Fredric March, Kevin Mc-Carthy, Cameron Mitchell, Mildred Dunnock (1952). Veteran traveling salesman has come to the end of his road.



ROSALIND RUSSELL

stars with James Stewart in the movie "No Time For Comedy" at 5 p.m. Thursday on channel 2.

FOLLOW THE BOYS-Sunday, 11:30 p.m., channel 4. George Raft, Vera Zorina, Orson Welles, Marlene Dietrich, Dinah Shore, Donald O'Connor (1944). Dance team (and marriage) breaks up when husband decides to entertain troops overseas. Unexpected tragedy brings out the truth, too late. First run.

ISLAND IN THE SKY-Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, Walter Abel. Andy Devine, James Arness (1953). Supply-carrying plane of Air Force Transport Command is forced down in the frozen wastes of Greenland. First run

REBECCA - Thursday. 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine. George Sanders, Judith Anderson (1940). Sheltered girl marries a brooding man haunted by his mysteriously

deceased first wife,
SPAWN OF THE NORTH-Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour (1938). Russian pirates try to take over the Alaskan salmon industry.

WELLS FARGO-Saturday. 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Bob Burns, Lloyd Nolan, Ralph Morgan, Porter Hall, Bob Cummings (1937). Beginnings of the famous company that transports money, plus in-trigue of a southern motherin-law during the Civil War. Lirst run.

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# WEDNESDAY

5:45

- 4 Morning Farm Report 6:00 A. M.
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30 2 US/ Secondse: "Art"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

## 7:00 A.M

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo 4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45 2 News, Maury Green

# 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Red
- Rowe, with Art Acagon
  7 Chucko's Cartoons
  8:30
- 5 Ding Dong School 9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)

## 9:00 A.M.

- I Fove Lucy, Lucille Ball
- Say When, Art James Romper Room
- Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis Marriage, "Working
- 9 Marriage, "Working Across Cultures"11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 9:30
- Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) Play Your Hunch Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
- 9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.) 11 The Jack Lalanne Show

### 10:00 A.M

- Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne (Color) The Price Is Right Debbie Drake (exercises) The Ray Milland Show Estafa de Amor (Span.) Movie; "Madame X." Gladys George, Warren William, John Beal C37) Women martyrs herself Woman martyrs herself

- for her son.

  10:15

  Movie: "Moster Plan,"
  Wayne Morris (Br = 154)
  Film: "Retrospect," Doug-
- las Edwards 10:30

- Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs Our Mass Brooks, E. Arden Movie, "Garden of the Moon," Pat O'Brien, John
- Payne (38) 13 Guidepost to Science

## 11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life:
- 2 Toye of Life
  4 Truth or Consequences
  7 Morning Court: Devorce
  13 Guidepost to Science
  11:30
- Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You Love That Bub!

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show



# SPECIAL

CIRCLE THEATRE—"Moment of Panic," dramatiza-tion of lat-and-run driving, is narrated by Douglas Edwards and stars Kevin McCarthy. After fleeing from the scene in panic, man's conscience prods him to reveal his guilt. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2. 

- 11:45 The Guiding Light Telecopter News (11:50) News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

### 12:00 NOON

- Grant Holcomb, News;

- Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05) (Color) Jan Murray Show The Mike Wallace Show Camouflage, Don Morrow Movie; "Mountain Jus-tice," Josephine Hatchin-son, George Brent
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30
  - As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
  5 The Chef Milani Show
  7 Number Please, B. Coliyer
  13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"

### 1:00 P.M.

- Face the Facts, Red Rowe Young Dr. Malone Movie: "Young Mr. Lin-coln," Henry Fonda, Alice Reidy (22)
- Brady ('39) About Faces, 8 Alexander
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Public Service Film

## 1:30

- Art Linkletter House P'ty 4 From These Roots 7 My Little Margie, G Storm 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper 13 Guidepost to Spanish

## 2:00 P.M

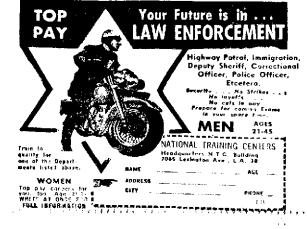
- 2 The Millionaire
- Make Room for Daddy Day in Court: Injury Movie: "Honeymo is for Three," Ann Sheridan, George Brent Tha Part Chees, Ch., and
- II The Paul Coates Show 13 The Judith Parker Show
  - 2:30
- The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller Sebastian Criot,
- Gia Scala Seven Keys, Jack Natz The Ben Hunter Show
- with women politicians (Japan)
- 13 Felix the Cat's Carroons

### 3:00 P.51

- The Brighter Day Teleplay, "The Carroll Formula," Michael Wild-
- Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
- 5 Milady, Dorothy Cars..... 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30 2 The Edge of Night
- Bob Wright, News Who Do You Trust!

- 11 Your Better Self 3:40

4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Trailers to Lake Henshaw'





day, channel 2, as Doris Singleton (left), Annie Farge, Don Keefer (left rear) and Marshall Thompson run into a whimsical trailer shower.

## 4:00 P.M.

- Amos 'n' Andy Skipper Frank's Cartoons American Bandstand
- 9 Champ. Bowling Re runs 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 13 Wink Martindale
- 4:10
- 4 Movie: "Singing Guns." EBa Raines, Vaughn Mon-roc, Walter Brennan, Ward Bond (50)

4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 5:00 P.M

- 2 Movie: "Two Guys From Milwaukee," Dennis Mor-gan, Jack Carson, Joan Leslie. Visiting prince falls in love with Brook lyn cab driver's girl. 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- The Soupy Sales Show Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott, Jackie Coogan, Mary Webser,
- Jim Backus (57)
  11 Superman, George Roeves
  13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

# 5:30 The Lone Ranger

- U.S. Marshal, J. Bromf'ld True Adventure, B. Burrud 'Mazatlan's Fighting Marlin'

## 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports

- 5 Bozo the Clown
  7 Ed Fleming, News
  11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
  13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15
- Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
  7 ABC Evening Report
  9 John Willis and the News
  13 Goodwin J. Knight
  6:25
  2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
  9 Weather with Walker
  13 Turnley Walker
  6:30

- 6:30
- Dunphy-Stratton Report (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

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  The Honeymooners
  Cartoon Express
  Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
  The Pioneers, Will Rogers
  "The Man Who'd Bet on
  Anything," Mark Bennett
  6:45
  December University Name
- Douglas Edwards, News (Color) Jack Latham News

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5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News

## 7:00 P.M. The Third Man, Michael Rennie. New Beethoven score is discovered

- Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin (rebroadcast) Win-Dough Shopping Miami Undercover, Lee
- Bowman, Rocky Graziano Assassin strikes. Mr. and Mrs. North Heckle and Jeckle Show Treasure: "One Cent Ma-
- genta"--lost rare stamp 7:30
- 2 Malibu Run, Jeremy State, Ron Ety, Robert Vaughn, Actress is trapped when earthquake sets off sub-
- marine landslide. Wagon Train, Robert Horton, Karl Swenson Flint refuses general's demand that he lead the train into Indian country to rescue
- besieged garrison Crossroads: "The Little Herald," Donald Woods
- Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Luciana Paluzzi (repeat) Rigney Talks Baseball; Warm-up with Brundige
- 7:40) 11 How to Marry a Million-
- 11 How to Marry a Million-aire (rebroadcast) 13 Global Zobel, Myron Zo-bel; "Austrian Holiday" 7:55 9 Baseball; Red Sox vs. An-gels (see sports box) 8:00 P.M.

# Wrestling (see spts box) The Phil Silvers Show, Bilko's scheme backitres when he tries to sour

- WAC sergeant against marriage.

  13 Fishing Flashes (see box)
- 2 Danger Man, Patrick Mc-Goohan, Investigation of banker's murder in Rome reveals both femining
- companion and wife. (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen, Fall renewal shifts series to Mondays. Ozzic and Harriet, Oz
- generosity throws curve at Harriet's plans. Trackdown, Robert Culp Pair plan killing without
- breaking law, 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea 9:00 P.M. Angel, Annie Farge, Mar-
- Anger, Annie Farge, Mar-shali Thompson Angel wins a house traffer, and takes Susie in as partner, (Color) Perry Come Show Guests are singers Paul Anger and Marin Mari Anka and Marion Marlowe, plus comedian fack E. Leon ((d
- 7 Hawanan Eye, Robert

# Sesports Today S

BASEBALL, live at 7:55 p.m. on channel 9. Bob Ket-ley and Don Wells describe the play at Wrigley Field as the Angels meet the Boston Red Sox. (Playback at 12:10 a.m.)

FISHING FLASHES, 8 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac Mc-Clintock shows films of dit-ferent techniques at the breakwater.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

Conrad, Connie Stevens, Cricket falls for movie star and becomes murder Pony Express, G. Sullivan

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- Pony Express, G. Suntvan Vengeful woman hires no-torious gunman. Comment, Baxter Ward
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, Johnny Curson subs for panelist Bill Cul-
- ien. 11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier, Runaway girl menaced by rabid fox.

## 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Circle Theatre: "Moment of Panic" (see box) 4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, 2 may Committee (remember) Renzo Cesana (remember "The Continental"?) guests as Italian florist who arouses Peter's jo it-
- ousy. Clere Robert Reports Nakod City, Paul Burko, Horace McMahon, Hume Cronyn, High school science teacher misplaces a home made nitroglycerin
- bomb
- Donno. 11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15
- 10:15
  Big Three Final (news)
  Weather Front; Sports
  Goodwin J. Knight; Today
  in Wall Street (19.25)
  10:30
- Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavia
- Steeplejack falls to his death in fortune hunt
- Ottent Express The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45 9 Wrap-Up with Brundige
  - 11:00 P.M.
  - Dunphy-Stratton Report (Color) Jack Latham News Movie: "The Raven," Bous Karloff, Bela Lugosi
- 5

- Karloff, Bela Lugosi
  7 Lew Irwin Reports
  11 Highway Patrol
  11:15
  2 Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray,
  Henry Fonda (36—1st
- run) Backwoods feud. (Color) Jack Paar Show Guests: Larry Storch, Jack Douglas and Reiko
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 9 John Willis; Leo Durocher 11:30 9 Teleplay: "Something Old,
- Teleplay: "Something Old, Something New" Movie: "His Brother's Wife," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor, Joseph Calleia ("36). Woman mar-ries doctor's brother to spite him.

## 12 MIDNIGHT

News-Sports; Baseball Playback (12:10); Angels-Playback (12:10); Angels-Red Sox repeat Newsroom, Don Rose 12:15 Debbie Drake (exercises)

- Movin "Right to the Heart," Brenda Joyce
- 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Wife, Doctor, Nurse," Loretta Young
- 4 Almanac, Newswiap

# THURSDAY

5:45 4 Morning Farm Report 6:00 A. M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. 6:15

2 Austin Green 6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Men & Myths" (final show) 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. 7:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo. 4 Dave Garroway Today

7:45 2 News, Maury Green 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific. 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30

Ding Dong School Suspects Wanted (8:50)

9:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Say When, Art James Romper Room

I Married Joan, J. Davis

Family Living.

9 Family Living.
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
1 The Lack Lallance (Stour

The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne4 (Color) The Price Is Right

Bob Kennedy substitutes Debbie Drake (exercises)

The Ray Milland Show Estafa de Amor (Span) Movie: "Son of India," Ramon Navarro.

Guidepost: Language
10:15

Movie: "Sally, Irene and
Mary," Alice Faye.

G'depost: Living in West 10:30

10:30
Your Surprise Package
Concentration, H. Downs
Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
Movie: "Father Takes a
Wife," Adolphe Menjou.
Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

Love of Life

2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Custody
13 Guidepost to English
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 5 Telecopter News (11:50) 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON Grant Holcomb, News

2 Grant Hoicomo, News;
Barns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie; "Half Marriage,"
Ken Murray, Olive Borden
1 Shoriff Lays, John Roylek

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Loretta Young Theatre, The Chef Milani Show

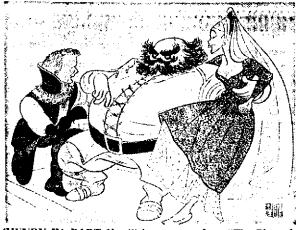
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# Session Today

SUMMER SPORTS SPEC-SUMMER SPORTS SPECTACULAR — "The Circus Goes to College" shows a troupe of 200 Florida State University students staging their annual circus. Trapeze, unicycle, tight-wire and slack-wire, sky-high poles and other acts are taped. Many students receive academic credits for their rentines. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

BOXING, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Herdy describing the action at the Olympic



HENRY IV, PART I' will be presented on "The Play of the Week" at 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 13. Stars include Stephen Joyce (as caricatured at left), Eric Berry and Nan Martin.

### 1:00 P.M.

Face the Facts, Red Rowe

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Movie: "Lloyds of Lon-don," Tyrone Power, 7 About Faces, B. Alexander 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Assignment Education 1:30

Art Linkletter House P'ty From These Roots My Little Margie, G.Storm People's Choice, J. Cooper

Guidepost to Spanish 2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire

2. The Millionaire
Make Room for Daddy
Day in Court,
Movie: "Go Getter,"
Charles Winninger,
The Paul Coates Show
The Women's World,
Carolyn Wood
2:30
2. The Verdict Is Yours
Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Jan Murray,
Dewey Martin
Seven Keys, Jack Narz

Seven Keys, Jack Narz The Ben Hunter Show Discussion of Far East

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

The Brighter Day Teleplay: "The Road Ahead," Rory Calhoun, Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

Queen for Day, J. Badey 3:15

2 The Secret Storm
3:30

3:30
The Edge of Night
News: Highway Holidays
(3:40): "L.A. and L.B.
Harbors." Tour of facilities, with stop at San
Pedro's Fisherman's
Wharf,
Who Do You Trust?
Your Better Self
3:45

3:45 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy 4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy

Skipper Frank's Cartoons American Bandstand

Guest: Johnny Nash
9 Champ. Bowling Re-runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale

4:10
4 Movie: "Letter of Introduction." Andrea Leeds,
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie; "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart, Rosalind Russell ('46). Actress is attracted by

simplicity of country boy playwright.

playwright.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious,"
Martha Scott.
11 Superman, George Reeves.
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Robins and this Brigade.

7 Rocky and His Friends 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromt'ld 13 True Adventure, B. Burrod

Gant bears of Koolak"

6:00 P.M.

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Philips

Cartoon Express
Mr. Magoo; Weather Fyes
Danger Is My Business.
"Lon Trainer"

7:00 P.M.

2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Patty must get boat homeward in

of homesteader-hating cattleman. Win Dough Shopping.

Japan'

uses his slow-witted brother in turning to crime.

('46). Whodanit.



(Color) News and Sports

7 Ed Fleming, News 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

6:45 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News

storm.

4 Death Valley Days: "Old Blue," Dick Cutting, Barbara Beaird. Wanting a pet, girl picks lead steer of homosteader-hating

7 Man and the Challenge, 11 The Yogi Bear Show 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud; "Golden Kimono of

7.30

2 Summer Sports Spectacular; "The Circus Goes to College" (see sports hox)

4 Outlaws Barton MacLane, Richard Rust, Charles Briggs, Embittered over his crippled hand, manuage bis claim in the college.

erime.
Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carroll Naish.
Zasu Pitts guests as predatory spinster determined
to win Lonesome, the
Hootons' wrangler.
Movie: "Deadline at
Dawn," Susan Hayward,
Bill Williams, Paul Lukas
(46). Whodunit.

11 The Blue Angels, Don

a Budget'

Falstaff

Gordon, Golden Voyage: Paris on

The Californians
The Donna Reed Show.
Choirmaster shows school

James Donald. Schooner captain learns fearful secret of island.

The Play of the Week: "Henry IV, Part I," Donald Davis, Stephen Joyce, Eric Berry, Donald Madden. The battle of Shrewbury and the examples of

bury and the escapades of the infamous Sir John

8-30

8:30

Zane Grey Th'tr: "Image of a Drawn Sword," Lloyd Bridges, Susan Oliver. Union officer tries to turn rebellious town's hatred into understanding.

Bat Masterson, Gene Barry, Pinkertons hire Bat to end reign of bad-man (Marvin Miller) and

his gang. Erin O'Brien has featured role.

Boxing (see box)
The Real McCoys, Walter

Brennan. Love causes Lit-tle Luke to goof on the Pony League diamond.

9:00 P.M.

2 Gunslinger, Tony Young, Vitina Marcus, Barbara Luna. Mystery in Indian's murder hints at tribal

uprising. Bachelor Father, John

Forsythe, Noreen Cor-eoran, Kelly gets her own charge account. My Three Sons, Fred Mac-

Murray, Robbie falls for a pretty pianist Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd

9:30

4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie
Ford, with Cliff Arquette
as Charley Weaver
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack: "Nero Rankin
Story," Will Kuluva, Joanna Moore, Underworld
tries to halt crackdowns
with reprisals against inno-

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cent people on the street. Man Without a Gun, Rex

Reason, Outlaw saves MacLean from Indian at-

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: "Censorship and the Movies" (see box)

The Groucho Show, Harpo makes his first ap-

pearance on his brother's 14 year-old series, "Miss Australia" is another

puest.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15 5 Big Three Final (news)

Weather Front; Sports
 Goodwin J. Knight; Today
 in Wall Street (10:25)

Nolan (53)

11 Highway Patrol,

8:00 P.M.

bullies there's more to numes there's more to courage than fist-fighting. Suspicion: "Voice in the Night," Barbara Rush, James Donald. Schooner CBS REPORTS—"Censor-ship and the Movies," a probe of the legal and moral ques-tions raised by the increasing demand by church groups and others for controls on the content of films, Howard K. Smith is parature with ex-CBS REPORTS -"Censor-Smith is narrator, with ex-planations from the chief Athanta censor, religious lead-ers, a British censor and the administrator of Hollywood's production code. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

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10:30

4 (Color) Hollywood Record Room. Bobby Troup hosts Ray Connif, Mavis Rivers, Laurindo Almeida

Travelcade, Gunther Less Silents Please: "The Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks. Notorious thief reforms for the love of a princess, and battles monsters and Mongol hordes.

The Paul Coates Show

3 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P. M.

Dunphy-Stratton Report (Color) lack Latham news Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."

Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill Lew Irwin Reports John Willis; Bill Brundige

11 Highway Patrol 11:15 2 Movie: "Rebecca," Laumove: "Renecca," Lau-rence Olivier, Joan Fon-taine, George Sanders, Judith Anderson ('40). Hitchcock direction.

(Color) Jack Paar Show Guests: George Kirgo, Arlene Francis, Nipsey Russell.

Let's Dance, Al Jarvis Movie: "River Lady,"

Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron

Ann Rutherford.

11:30

11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo,

## 12:00 MIDNIGHT

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:15

5 Dehhie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "The Dude Goes
West," Eddie Albert,
12:45
9 Movie: "Underground."

1:00 A. M. Movie: "Mark of the Phoenix," Sheldon Law-rence. Communist spies.





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- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. 6-15
- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Discovering Art," final class.
  4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
  7:00 A.M 2 Capt. Kangaroo.
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  4 Dave Garroway Today
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- 5 Ding Dong School 9 Suspects Wanted (8:50) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucifle Ball

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The Ray Milland Show

9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "In the Meantime,
Darling," Johnne Crain.
10:15
5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene

Dunne, Charles Coburn
13 Public Service Film

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ONE HAPPY FAMILY Comedy series involving three generations under one roof gets an unexpected ex-tra four months of life ("Whispering Smith," which debuts Monday this week, was slated for the Friday spot). Tonight Mildred leaves in a huff for Palm Springs, then finds her wedding ring missing. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 4.

THE LAWLESS YEARS— James Gregory returns to his role as Barney Ruditsky, famed New York police de-tective of the 20's, as the se-ries gets this summer (until Sept. 22) slot. A rabbinical student turns to a life of crime in 2.5 part dayme last. crime in a 5 part drama starting tonight. It's at 9 pm. on chanel 4.

9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell. 13 Guidepost to Science

## 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 5 Telecopter News (11:50) 4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

### 12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News Burns and Allen (12.05) (Color) Ian Murray Show The Mike Waltace Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 9 Movie: "5th Ave. Girl," Ginger Rogers. 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre, The Chef Milani Show Number Plense, B. C. allyer

13 Public Service Film

## 1:00 P.M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe 4 Young Dr Millone 5 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney, 7 About Faces, B Alex inder 11 Topper, Leo G. Curroil 13 The Intelligent Parent, 1-130

13 The Intelligent Parent, 1:30 2 Art Linklefter House P'ty 4 From These Roots 7 My Little Margie, G Storm 11 People's Choice, J. Croper 13 Guidepost to Spanish

## 2:00 P.M

2 The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy

Make Robin for Daday
 Day in Court, H. Simms
 Movie: "George White's Scandals," Joan Davis
 The Paul Coates Show

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Jone Russell, brad-Minor: Line Russell, Ma ford Dillman 7 Seven Keys, Jack Nurz 11 The Ben Hunter Show (films from Tokya) 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

### 3:00 P.M

2 The Brighter Day 4 Teleplay: "Autumn Fe-ver," George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor

Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

5 Milady, Dorothy Guriliner
7 Queen for Day, J. Barley
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:39
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Toni
Frandsen: "Mexico City
and Tolica"

## 4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 American Bandstand 9 Champ'ship Bowling Re-

runs 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "A Man's Castle,"
Spencer Tracy, Loretta
Young

4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Beyond the For-est," Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten, David Brian ('49).

Cotten, David Brian ('49).

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 The Soupy Sales Show

9 Movie: "18 and Anxious,"
Martha Scott, Jackie
Coogan, Mary Webster,
Jim Backus ('57)

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30

7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromaeld

13 True Adventure B Burnad

13 True Adventure, B. Bucrud "Arctic Eskimos" 6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxtet Ward, News
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report 9 John Willis and the News 13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:25 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 Weather with Walker 13 Turnley Walker

6:30

Dunphy-Stratton Report (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Robert Reports Traffic Court

Cartoon Express
Mr. Magoo; Weather Fyes
Newsroom, Don Rose,
Prof. Harold Fishman

6:45 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Lutham News 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P.M.

Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Harmless klowns

Brady, Harmless liber i-maniac is accused of storekeepers' murder Mister Ed, Alan Young Connie Hunes, 1'd phones the SPCA to complem of mistreatment. Win Dough Shopping, Tombstone Torrupiny, (Color) Kingdon of Sec.

9 (Color) Kingdom of S.3 "Speed, Spray and Soils"
11 Deputy Dawg (curo ma)
13 You Asked for It.
7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, David Brian, Marie W.n.1 sor. Enraged Kansaus to: to impound Favor's herd

4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime (repert) 5 John Gunther's High Road: "Resurgent Japan," Ses-

"Resurgent Japan." Sessue Hayakawa is guide
7 Matty's Funday Funnes
9 (Color) Movie: "Americano." Glenn Ford, Frank
Lovejay, Cesar Romero.
11 Mister, Magoo, J. Buckus
13 The Russ Morgan Show

8:00 P.M.

4. One Happy Family (see Decoy, Beverly Garland

Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry

Senior decides to retire Two Face: West, Charles Bateman, Dying woman wants to see her desperado son.

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharrs, Gene Evans, Joanna Moore, Harold J. Stone Sear, in for hunter

4 (Color) Five Star Jubilee. Tex Ritter welcomes his alternate hosts, Rex Allen, Snooky Lanson, Jimmy Wakely and Carl Smith, as the series switches a half-hour later and becomes a weekly COLOR-

5 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott.
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Fred and Barney try to return stolen try to return stolen money they found, and become suspects (repeat). Cimarron City, George Montgomery. Mantovani, John Conte: "Favorites Forever." Les Compagnons de la Clean.

Compagnons de la Chan-son, Carole Carr

9:00 P.M.

4 The Lawless Years, James Gregory (see box) 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Investigation of fashion piracy uncovers

blackmail. Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd

Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan, James Arness. 13 Western Cavalcade 9:30 2 'Way Out: "The Croaker," John McGiver, Strange man believes Darwin a fraud and frogs more im-

fraud and frogs more important than people.

4 Westinghouse Playhouse.
Nanette Fabray, Wendelt
Corey, Series shifts to
new time (it ends July 7)
as Nan asks Dan if he'd
marry her all over again
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond OBrien.
2 The Tweldight, Zong: "The

The Twilight Zone: "The Mind and the Matter," Shelley Berman. Rebellious office worker finds he can eliminate people who annoy him simply by mental concentration. mental concentration.

Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Jack Ging, Yvonne Craig, Hatchet

killer is trapped Clete Roberts Reports Robert Taylor Detectives, Burbara Nichols and Gene Nelson guest as a stripper and jazz singer involved in a murder.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15 5 Big Three Final (news)

11 We ther Front; Sports 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Tally

in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
2 Evewitness to History,
Waiter Cronkite
5 Action Theatre

The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Jones

fights a rigged trial 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Tom Duggan Show

# 11:00 P.M.

2 Dumphy-Stratton Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Colin Clive

Boris Karloff, Colin Clive
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis: Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Spawn of the
North," George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour ('38—1st run)
4 (Color Jack Paar Show
Gueste: Napor Willer

Guests: Nancy Walker, Kay Armen

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie; "Body Snatchers."
Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
11:30
11 Movie; "Rage in Heaven,"
Ingrid Bergman, Robert
Montagenery, Geografie Montgomery, Georgo Sanders (40) Study of a

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5 Movie: "Faller Angel,"
Daria Andrews,
Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Dilinger," Law rence Tierney

13 Movie.

12:39

9 Movie: "The Informer." Victor McLagien (35), 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "No One M in," Circle Lomb ird.

4 Almanac; Newswrap



BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has lindsey Nelson describing the Pirales-Reds game from Forbes Field (blacked out on channel 4).

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean with the Indians-Orioles game from Cleveland (blacked out on channel 2).

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 3:30 to 6 p.m. on channel 7, covers the semi-tonals and finals of the Professional Bowlers Assn. National Invitational tournature. ment. Nearly 200 keglers compete at Paramus, N.J.

PIN BUSTERS, 3:30 p.m. on channel 13. Compensive bowling for youngsters 10 to 17. Duke McGrew annunces as each bowls four frames.

BOWLING STARS, 5 p.m. on channel 4, concludes its series (preemption April 29 gave it an extra week) with a match between its two top Dick Weber and

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m. on chan-nel 2. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson take the mikes for the \$25,000 Debonair Stakes, first of 11 weekly telecasts.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS, channel 5 at 6:30 p.m., has Cleveland vs. St. Louis.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, channel 7 at 7 p.m. is a 10-round welterweight bout between Charles Scott and Jose Gonzalez at St. Nick's.

BOWLING CHAMPION-SHIP, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Duke McGrew announces, from South Bay Bowling Center. There's \$50,000 in prize money.



SANDRA WARNER has role of exotic dancer during "Robert Taylor Detectives" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

# SATURDAY

## 7:00 A.M.

- 4 Michael Chapin Western 7:30
- 2 Cartoons 60

# 8:00 A.M.

4 Discipline 8:15

- 13 Sacred Heart Program 8:30
- Sky King, Kirby Grant Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 5 Design for Learning 7 Rocky and His Friends 13 Panorama Latino

## 9:00 A.M.

- Captain Kangaroo

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
  4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
  5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak
  7 Movie: "Days of Buffalo Bill." "Days of Buffalo Bill." Sunset Carson
  9 Movie: "Powdersmoke Range," Harry Carey, Hoot Gibeon (235)
- Range," Harry
  Gibson ('35)
  Movie: "Killer McCoy,"
  Mickey Rooney Ann
  Blyth, Brian Donlevy
  9:30
  """ Leonardo
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 10:30

  2 The Roy Rogers Show

  4 Campy's Corner, Roy
  Campanella: Mike Wallace, Ralph Taeger

  7 Movie: "Christmas Eve."
  George Raft, George Brent

  9 Movic: "Smart Money,"
  Edw. G. Robinson, James
  Caunos (23)

- Cagney ('31)
  10 Baseball (see hox)
  13 Teleplay: "Money Lender"
  10:55
- 8 Baseball (see box). 11:00 A.M.
- Sky King, Kirby Grant Movie: "Song Parade," Movie: "Song Parade," Marie McDonald Movie: "Atlantic Convoy."
- The Rita LaRoy Show 13 Hispanorama
- 13 Prispanorama
  11:30
  2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
  11 Movie: "Kon Tike" (documentary), Ben Grauer nar-
- rates ('51) 13 Camino de las Estrellas 12:00 NOON
- 2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine: "Early Telephones" 9 Meyer: "Island in the 88y," John Wayne, Hoyd Nolan, James Arness 12:30
- 2 Once Over Lightly: "Longevity, Baldness, the Heart," discussed by
- prominent scientists
  Teleplay: "No Escape,"
  Teresa Wright, Raymond
- Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea Movie: "Girl in 313,"
- Movie: Kent Taylor 13 Hispanorama
  - 1:00 P.M.

- Under New Flags (Color) Calif, Report, Bob (Comp s.... Wright \*\*\*mae: "Call Northside \*\*maet
- 11 Movae: "Call Norths 777," James Stewart
- 13 Movie

### 1:30

- 2 Planet Earth: "Inconstant
- (Color) College Report Movie: "Just Before Dawn," Wainer Baxter
- 2:00 P.M. 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "Emotional Im-maturity in Children"
- Public Defender
- 5 Public Detender
  9 Movie: "18 and Anxious."
  Martha Scott, Jackie
  Coogan, Mary Webster,
  Jim Backies ('57)
  2:30
  2 Accent, James Fleming:
- Edward Steichen, dean of American photographers.
- 4 (Color) South of the Border. Bob Pelgram
   5 Movie: "Clana's Little

# SPECIAL

NOR HOPE SHOW—Hone's 8th and last special for the season features three sketches. two dance productions. Julie London, Jim Garner, Juliet Prowse and David Rose join the fun as Hope portrays an axe-killer, a talent scout for the Angels and a ballroom dancer. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

**OUR AMERICAN HERIT-**"Woodrow Wilson and the Unknown Soldier" as Judson Laire stars as the World War I President who dreamed of world peace through a League of Nations, It's the season's final show, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. o negregorica, interactiva por il ggga ci i

- Devils," Paul Kelly 7 Meyie: "13th Hour," Richard Dix
- 13 Movie: "Scarlet Clue" 2:40
- 11 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter 3:00 P. M.
- 2 Capital Hill to California,
- Grant Holcomb (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Perilous Holi-day." Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick ('46) 4 True Story: "Lover," Whit-
- 4 True Story: "Lover," Whit-field Connor

  7 ABC's Wide World of
  Sports: Bowling (see box)

  9 Mr. and Mrs. North

  13 Pin Busters (see box)

  4:00 P.M.

- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler, Agent's ruse outwits smugglers. Movie: "Klondike Fury,"
- Edmund Lowe
- 9 Rascal's Clubhouse 4:30 4 The Lone Ranger
- Movie: "House of Roths-child." George Arliss, Loretta Young

### Movie 5:00 P,M,

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
- Bowling Stars (see box) Auction City (live) Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsey
- 2 Hollypark Feature Race (see sports box) 5:30
- Capt, Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 5 Wings Around the World 5:45
- 5:45 2 Movie: "The Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey, Escaped convict sceks to avenge his wife's death.

### 6:00 P.M.

- (Color) Outlook, Elmer Peterson.
- Peterson Bugs Bunny (cartoons) Lawrence Welk Show Mother's Day salute as Jim Roberts sings, Aladdin
- Dan Smoot Reports Victory at Sea: "Sealing the Breach"
- (he Breach"
  6:15
  4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
  11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas
  6:30
  4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Lattle
  5 Natl Pro Footb'll (see box)
  6:71/ Backing Tournayment
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament 11 This Is Alice 13 Flight: "Japanese Code"
- 6:15 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Fock Up, Macdonald Carey, Mark Damon, June Blair, Soldier faces court
- martial on murder charge. Ivanhoe, Roger Moore Fight of Week (see box) 11 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-

BOB HOPE is a "kookie" killer and Julie London is his helpless victim in the comedian's final show of the season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4. Menacker 9:30 dock, Retired performer proves hero.

13 The Silent Service
7:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Judi Mere-2 Ferry Mason, Raymond Barr, Arthur Franz, Good Samaritan is charged with morder of drunken friend dith. Saloon girl sees chance to escape her drab 4 Our American Heritage: "Woodrow Wilson and the Unknown Soldier" (see he brought home. (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker, Larry Gates, Patricia box) 10:00 P.M. Donahue (repeat). Religious sect is attacked for Gunsmoke, James Arness. its savings.
5 Magic Keys to Success "Marriage Goes Stale"
9 Movie: "The Gay Divorcee," Fred Astaire,

Ginger Rogers ('40, 1st

abducts actress.

13 Wink Martindale 8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony

min)
Movie: "House Across the
Street," Wayne Morris,
Janis Paige ('49)
U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb, Foreign agent

anducts actress.
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 7:45
7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston

8:00 P.M.

Travelcade, Gunther Less Not for Hire, R. Mecker Citizen Soldier

George, Doug McClure, Dan Duryea, Peter Lazer,

The Bob Hope Show (see box), Preempts "Tall Man" and "The Deputy."

Bowling Championship (see sports box) Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Beaver fills in for

Mathers. Beaver fills in for his mother as a Com-munity Chest collector. Movie: "Night Must Fall," Robert Montgomery, Rosa-lind Russell ('36), Chaim-ing homicidal maniac.

9:00 P.M.

Roaring 20's, Rex Reason, Reger Moore, Norris clashes with a rum-run-ning adventurer in first of

2 part episode. Reason's stand-in. Rex Warwick,

finally gets seen (briefly) as two different corpses. Movie: "Island in the

Sky" (see 12 noon) 13 Big Time Wrestling, Sam

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- 13 Squad Car
  10:30

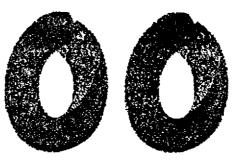
  2 Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel
  McCrea, Frances Dee, Bob
  Burns ('37). History of the
- famous company, 5 Movie: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte (34) 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- with four of the Ginza.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 11:00 P. M.
- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry
- Finley
  9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun,"
- James Craig, Lita Milan 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss 11:15
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 11:30 7 Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Vincent Price
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie." David Niven, Jack Hawkins (Br.) Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," William Bendix, Claire Trevor, Charles Bickford The Lloyd Thayton Show
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:30 2 Movie: "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery, Alolph Menjou ('43). Burlesque dancer
- seeks publicity out of her murder trial, Movie: "The Verdict." Sid-ncy Greenstreet, Feter
- Lorre ('46) 11 Movie: "Stock Car." Paul Carpenter, Rona Anderson



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'Tis spring! Time to spruce up for the long, happy summer ahead! Easter season took care of the wardrobe; now it's time to consider the house, the patio and the garden. So, Southland's cover, developed by the facile mind and pen of Staff Artist Jean Durant, depicts the happy mood of springtime and precludes a whole issue of ideas for home improvement. Birds of course.

sing gaily in spring, and birds, therefore, must get in the act. Helping their feathered friends sprucing up the birdhouse are Katherine Harveston, left, and Robin Durant. The birds, in case you want to know, are all named Dicky.

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## **NEXT: WEEK**

With an estimated two million Americans traveling abroad this year, news of foreign lands and far-away places assumes major importance across the nation. That Long Beach area vacationers may be "briefed" on what's doing abroad—and at home, too—Southland Magazine will present its annual Vacationland Edition next Sunday. Besides Southland's regular travel writers, special articles on where to go and what to see will be featured. Travel and transportation agencies also will tell about their services. Watch for next Sunday's travel roundup.

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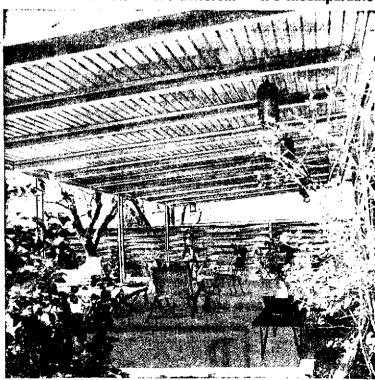
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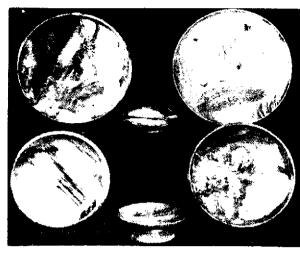
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

# Beauty Within a Tree



Hard and beautifully grained, the wood of the myrtle is fashioned into handsome articles by deft workers.

# By Bertha Blanchard

YRTI FWOOD trees have, for centuries, been growing in a small area in southwestern Oregon and northern California, but this particular variety grows nowhere else in the world. Why this rare tree, which belongs to a family that grows in tropical or semitropical regions, thrives so well in Oregon is a mystery.

The Oregon myrtle differs from the myrtle grown in the Holy Land, belonging to a different botannial family and the two should not be confused. The only similarity is in the appearance and the camphorlike odor of the leaves. The Oregon myrtle is a tree growing from 80 to 100 feet in height, whereas the myrtles of the Holy Land are shrubs

In Oregon, since the days of antiquity, this beautiful evergreen tree has been gathering to its heart the romance of the sea and sky, the forest and stream. This exquisite beauty is now revealed in the intricate grain patterns and the coloring of its wood. Skilled craftsmen have fashioned this extremely hard,

fine-textured wood, that takes a lustrous polish, into salad bowls, platters, trays, book ends, lamps, furniture, and other useful and decorative

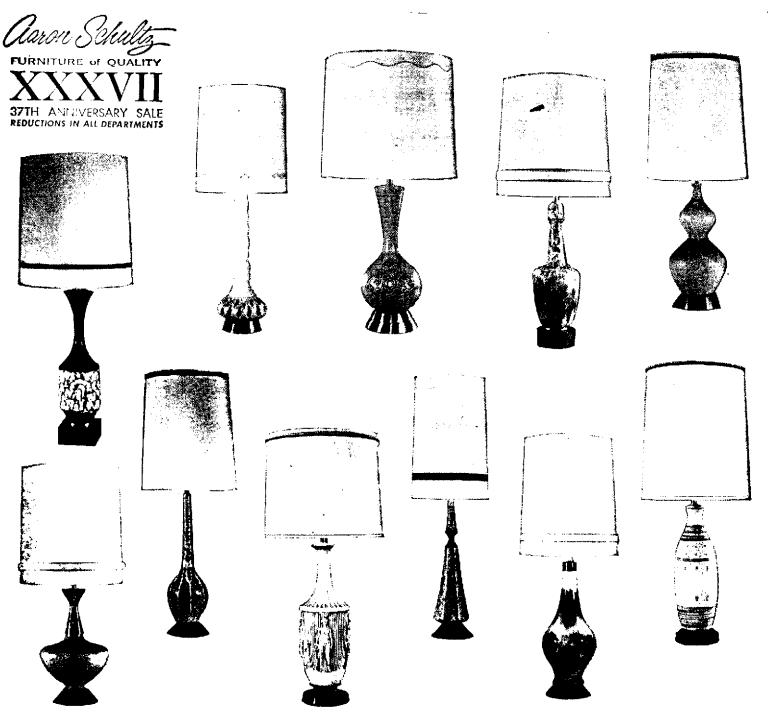
THESE GIFTS are unique. for in design and color no two pieces are alike With a little imagination, one can see in the polished surface of a platter or bowl the rhythmic waves of the sea, mysterious mountain heights and peaceful valleys, graceful waterfalls and swirling eddies. A vase made from the wood will be like no other in the world; the markings cannot be duplicated. In color, too, the range is greater than in any other hardwood Reds greens yellows, tans golden browns, and blacks are so beautifully interwoven that each piece is a work of art, But it takes an artist craftsman to bring out the beauty of each piece of wood.

The remarkable qualities of the myrtle have only in recent years been appreciated. Pioneers ruthlessly cut down these valuable trees in clear-

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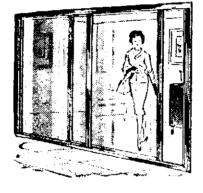
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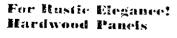
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# The Season's Here for Home Spruce-Up

# By Herb Shannon

MAMILY ROOMS and other additions reman the most popular major home improvement projects in the Long Beach area as the annual residential spruce-up season rolls around again.

Through the great Southland semicircle from the Palos Verdes Hills eastward to the flatland groves of Orange County, walls are tumbling, rooflines are indented and floor plans revised as construction on home additions continues.

But more prominent than ever before is the expansion of living areas to the outdoors, especially plans incorporating the use of water, either decorative landscaping or in fullscale swimming pools.

IN SOME LOCAL areas such as the Rossmoor section, for example, every fourth home now is equipped with a pool. The trend is so evident that industry spokesmen predict that by 1970 every other home here will have its own plunge.

In older neighborhoods the addition of a pool generally comes as a result of improved financial circumstances, according to Fred Schiel Jr. sales representative for the largest builder in the field here.

"Most Long Beach and Lakewood residents were financially committed to a house when they built seven to 10 years ago," Schiel explained. "With job advancement they are now

putting in pools."

FINANCING UP to 100 per cent is one reason for the increase in pool building. Although this category of home improvement is not included in Federal Housing Administration loan regulations, private loan plans of a similar nature are available at rates as low as 5 per cent, Schiel said.

Credit arrangements in the form of FHA Title I loans are responsible for the majority of other improvement construction. The FHA loans allow a maximum of \$3,500 for alterations, repairs and modernizing of

charles F. Deibel, supervisor of the Long Beach FHA service office, pointed out that the funds are available from any FHA-approved lending institution such as banks, mortgage firms and home loan companies. Repayment is on a five-year basis with a discount rate of 5 per cent.

AN ALTERNATE method of financing is through the open-end mortgage contract, or an extension of the original FHA loan, Deibel said. Such extensions are made at the original loan's interest rate.

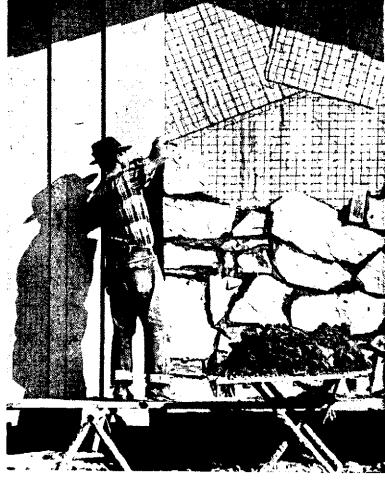
Local homeowners are taking advantage of such financing to keep up with increased family obligations as

"Adding family rooms amounts to more than 65 per cent of all our work," reported Len Borkgren, builder here for many years. "Kitchen remodeling runs another 20 per cent and the balance is in balance additional and the balance is in balance additional and the balance is in balance." and the balance is in bedroom addi-

In the current market, householders find costs of remodeling compare favorably with new construction. Typical family room additions range from about \$1,200 for an open beam ceiling enclosure of 12x15 feet to \$3,000 for a 300 square-foot room with fireplace and sliding glass door.

BEDROOMS MAY be added for less than \$10 a square foot, including raised foundations, and new kitchen installations range from \$1,500 up, depending on the type of equipment desired. Costs may be still further reduced if the owner is willing to complete finishing details himself.

Patios have gained new utility as adjuncts to living space by means of complete screening enclosures. To-gether with artificial waterfalls and small reflecting pools, these outdoor living rooms frequently will substi-



Fireplace or masonry decoration lend luxury touch to home improvements. Expert hands of stone mason transforms wall to one of permanent beauty.

tute for a family room at less expense, especially in the mild South-land clime.

One of the most widely accepted new ideas is the private, special-purpose patio with access to only one room of the house, according to Morrie Cohen, Long Beach contractor with 15 years experience in the field. This particular type of expansion will transform a small bedroom into one of ample proportions with minimum cost and maximum charm.

PATIO AND GARDEN specialists also are extending their influence in-doors with a new lightweight con-crete material called Lacestone. In-terior dividers formed of this material make effective screens of exceptional beauty without cutting off light or ventilation.

Among perennial problems of home maintenance is the selection of paint for both outside and inside use. products in this field promise exterior colors to stand up longer

under the Southland sun and more durable surfaces for interior areas.

Good news for those who prefer

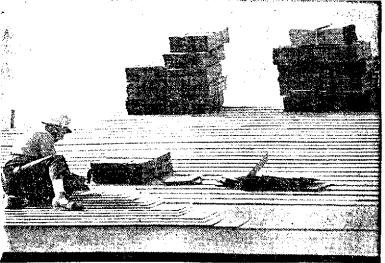
the do-it-yourself approach is a new washable wall paint with a heavy. creamy consistency which is said not to run, drip or spatter and make onecoat covering possible on almost any clean surface. The thickness also allows the amateur painter to use a roller applicator on an extension handle without worrying about the paint running down his arm.

MANY IDEAS for modernizing older homes come from their introduction in new homes offered for sale. Model homes, whether tract or individually designed, are an excellent source of inspiration. A Sunday afternoon tour often will furnish not only a ready-made answer to a particular problem in an existing house, but also a choice of several methods of adapting it for best use.

Sentiment is often the deciding (Continued on Page 26)



Addition of a single family-use room of adequate size often solves space problems arising in existing homes at fraction of the cost of rebuilding.



Cedar shingle is one of reliable roofing materials suitable for South-land use. Others are tile, composition, shake, laminar felt and gravel.



Expert pruning is given a rare, 100-year-old Japanese cork pine by veteran bonsai tree man Frank Nagata. Bon means shallow pot; sai, to plant.

# By M. D. Logan

MOLLYWOOD'S Walt Disney is well known as the creator of the Seven Dwarfs. But in Los Angoles, Frank Nagata has created so many dwarfs, he's long since lost track of the exact number. His miniature charges are not only animated, but they demand food, water and loving care.

For 35 years, Nagata has lived in a growing world of dwarf, or more correctly, bonsai trees and shrubs. Bonsai (pronounced BON-sigh) is the Oriental practice of dwarfing and growing plants in containers. In Japan, this ancient art has been handed down through the generations for more than nine centuries. Today in the United States, these small-scale trees, ranging from a few inches to no more than a few feet, are enjoying a fremendous surge of popularity. They are not only in demand by modern home owners using Japanese landscaping, but by the zealous collector of rare or unusual plants,

Nagata is a quiet, bespectacled bundle of energy. Although of short stature, he towers over his thousandodd midget trees and shrubs that must be tended daily. With the efficient help of his wife Fumiko, a dense, Lillipution forest flourishes on their city-sized lot at 5207 W. Jefferson Blyd, in Los Angeles, Visitors are welcome any day of the week.

PINCHING BACK a tiny branch that dared grow out of line, Frank explains, "There are many techniques and years of experience involved in producing a truly artistic bonsai specimen. However, the conscientious beginner can have rewarding results with his very first effort. Primarily it is essential that he learn and understand the growth habits and cultural requirements of the particular tree he will train. Second, the amateur grower must have patience and time to devote to each tree."

These small praceful subjects require the exacting attention given a growing baby. While there are no dispers to change, there are roots to trimmed, branches to be trained and strict water, food and soil needs to be met.

Even though this art is painstaking and time consuming, Frank has A glimpse into the fascinating hobby of dwarfing trees and shrubs

# The Art of Bonsai

found there are a surprising amount of plant lovers who are eager to learn the finer points of bonsai. Each year he holds free lecture-demonstration classes on the creation and care of these miniature masterpieces.

In the Southland area several firms carry a good stock of bonsai trees and shrubs. Here the green-thumber with an urge to indulge in this fascinating Oriental art may purchase a ready-planted little specimen. The list of possible subjects for dwarfing is almost endless. Some of the more popular are pine, cedar, juniper, Chinese elm, pittosporum, ginko, smalled-leafed maple, flowering trees, azcalea, pyracantha and various bamboos.

THE COST of a started bonsai depends on its age, rareness and whether it has been raised here or has made the long trip from Japan. The relatively expensive imported specimens allow the avid collector to obtain not only very old and beau-tifully trained trees, but also varieties not normally grown domestically. According to Nagata, who has an envious number of imported dwarfs himself, a century old Japanese bonsai of an unusual or rare type is valued at about \$2,000 in the United States today.

These horticultural wonders from the Orient would probably shudder at the thought of leaving their home-land if they knew what they would have to endure. First, every smidgen of earth is removed. Then the bare roots are packed in damp sphagnum moss, covered with plastic and hung in crates for shipping. On arrival in California, agricultural authorities fumigate and inspect them. Some never live to tell of their trip. shortly after receiving their potent "bug bath."

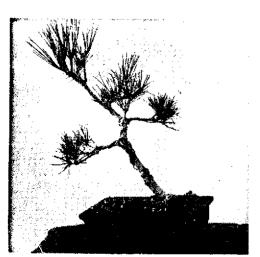
The adventurous gardener might like to fashion his own portable

dwarfs. No magic wand is needed to turn ordinary quart or gallon sized nursery stock into a beginner's bonsai. Some plants do, however, lend themselves more to the art than others. It is advisable to select a smaller-leaved variety, to keep the pint-sized plant in proper scale. Try also to ferret out a subject with an interesting graceful shape. Look for low horizontal lines and pick as old a tree or shrub as possible, without going larger than a gallon sized container. Age is as desurable in a bonsai as it is in a treasured antique. Thus a stunted plant with gnarled, twisted trunks or stems is a bonsai

NOW CHOOSE a low, dwarf contamer that will held about one-half to two-thirds the soil of the original growing can. The very word "bonsai" comes from bon (shallow pot or tray) and sai (to plant). The amateur may start with almost any inexpensive shallow dish or planter. Ceramic, plastic, clay or even redwood are suitable as long as two or three drainage holes are provided. Frank Nagata and other bensai connoisscurs are partial to imported contain-The choicest of these come from China, where the clay is of a superior quality.

Frank stresses the Japanese point view concerning containers. "Those who wish to create a living miniature painting, rather than just another dwarf must use the proper dish or bowl. The planter stood harmonize in color, shape and size with the

After a subject has been selected for a bonsai, a little pruning and shap-ing may be necessary. While the plant is still in the nersery can, cut out a little of the less interesting top growth. If some of the remaining branches need training to a more (Continued on Page 13)



Pines are favorites for dwarfing culture. This one was created in a free class directed by Nagata.



Although this bougainvillea matured and in full bloom, it is just nine inches tall, and a bonsai product.



Seven years old, this Kurume azalea is only 10 inches tall instead of a normal 3 feet. Note the many blooms-

# With a Pool, You Play It Cool

# By Estelle St. George

PRIVATE SWIMMING pools, until recently the back-yard luxury of only the rich, have become popular additions to the average, middle-class homes.

More American families than ever before are "playing it cool" in their back-yard pools. The youngsters take their pleasures at home around the family pool; it's a way to enjoy healthful exercise and to entertain guests through the hot spells. Even those who don't swim enjoy the luxurious atmosphere at poolside.

The family with a pool in mind should mark one thing well before taking the financial plunge: there is no compromise with quality and rather than look for a bargain, the thing to do is look for a reputable company that deats in pool construction—not gimmicks. One of the biggest pool builders in the area offers a check list for buyers so they can make a fair comparison of specifications. As with everything that requires a signature, read carefully to determine all that is involved and the responsibilities of both parties.

ONCE SOLD ON the contractor, consider the pool site carefully. Keep the pool away from trees and shrubs. (Even if it is just a portable pool in mind, location is important. Leaves, twigs and drit fall into the pool. This means more cleaning out, and waste of chlorine in fighting bacteria on the leaves, grass or twigs). Keep the barbecue pit away from the pool, too. Ashes, cinders, and dust are likely to find their way into the water. The best bet is to cover the pool



It's a good rule to keep toys out of pool when not in use.

when its not in use. It not only keeps the water clean, but is a safety measure. As an additional safety measure, consider a small wading pool at one end of the larger pool, so the youngsters can play while parents enjoy peace of maid.

POOL DEMERS or the man who builds a pool will give advice on the



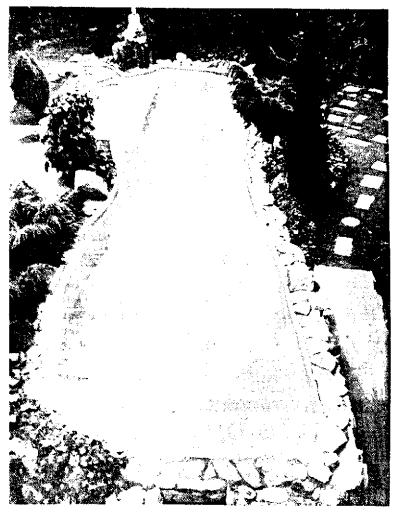
Home pools take many forms, are of many sizes. Some are do-it-yourself projects; some are portable units. This professionally installed custom pool is at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Van Dyke, 1455 La Perla Ave.

proper care of the pool and the kind of chemical to use to guard against bacteria and algae growths.

There are other safeguards the (Continued on Page 11)

# **Pool Rules**

- 1. Swim with another person—even if you're Olympic material, you may need help if trouble occurs.
- 2. Wait at least two hours after eating before you plunge into the waiter—to avoid cramps.
- 3. Injuries from glass can be dangerous. Remove all soda bottles and glasses from pool
- 4. Make sure loys are removed from pool when not in use; they weaken chemical protection.
- 5. Shaving, durling and other types of harvaphy are taboo in or around the pool.
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- 7. Follow carefully all directions on chemicals before using:
- 8. Eating in or around the pool is not only messy but a canitation lazar tial well.
- 9. Leaves and grass dippings and other district Assistant be thrown or carried total the pool.
- 10. Your 100 list 1 odd bo superstant at a films



Excepting for cementing, pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yoder, 1878 Molino Ave., was a do-it-yourself project; a four-month digging job.



Sagging garage doors can usually be straightened by bolting a 2x4 solidly across the center of the door.

# First Aid to Garage Doors

By Glen F. Stillwell

THILE STATISTICS are not available it is quite probable that the nation's garage doors are responsible for more strained backs and aching muscles than anything

else around the home. In addition, many of these doors are top time killers because of poor lock locations, faulty hinges and latches.

One householder used up

at least a dozen extra steps daily for many years squeezing back and forth past the rear bumper of his car before thinking to change the location of the garage door latch. Probably all that most garage doors need is a few drops of oil on hinges, tracks and pivoting points to eliminate much of the stress and strain required to open them. However, there is at least one garage in every block with a sagging frame, and lubrication won't make it easier to open, What is needed in such cases is a cross brace or truss. Steel cross braces designed for this purpose are available at most lumberyards but if you prefer and happen to have the material you can easily make your own truss. A 2x4 the width of the door is all that is needed.

SMOOTH AND sand the 2x4 and cut it the proper length with a bevel on each end as shown in the photo. It is installed at the center of the door with the narrow side down. First, nail it in position, then drill holes for long carriage bolts. When these are drawn down snugly the door sag will disappear. This instruction applies only in the case of single leaf doors that swing up from a center pivoting position. Such doors have heavy coiled springs as counter balances. To make the door easy to open these springs have to be tightened occasionally, renewed or augmented with additional springs.

Most garage doors are too high to be reached conveniently by a woman, when they are in the opened position. To solve this problem easily, fit a hasp or hinge, fastened to an extension piece, to the center of the door, It should be screwed to the top of the door when the latter is closed. This device is shown in the photo. The door is in the raised position. Since the extension is hinged it will move in a full arc and not interfere with the movement of the car. If it is long enough to touch the top of the car its end may be padded with a bit of felt if desired.

AFTER HEAVY rain the wood in some doors may become "waterlogged" and heavy. To end this trouble a portable power saw may be used to remove all but the door frame. The door then may be covered with sheet aluminum or plastic and the counter balance springs readjusted for "one finger" opening.

A child should be able to open and close the garage door. If junior can't do it readily it is high time to get out the oil can and the tool kit for a garage door over-



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(Continued from Page 9) prospective pool owners should keep in mind-fencing, for example It doesn't have to be just the lightly required bare enclosure — it can be fenced practically and decoratively.

Electricity and the pool is another item that needs careful planning, Here, alone, the importance of the legitimate, licensed contractor cannot be over emphasizesi.

Considering the return in having a home recreation area. in the back yard, the monthly payments on a pool are not necessarily high. Where, in the Long Beach area, the pool can fill practically nine months of the year with enjoyment, it is easy to understand why a pool in a back yard is getting to be almost as common as a car in every

The healthful values of a

# Playing It Cool With a Pool

swimmling pool offers in relieving nervous tension and daily fatigue underly a new concept in pool construction now being presented by a foremost pool builder.

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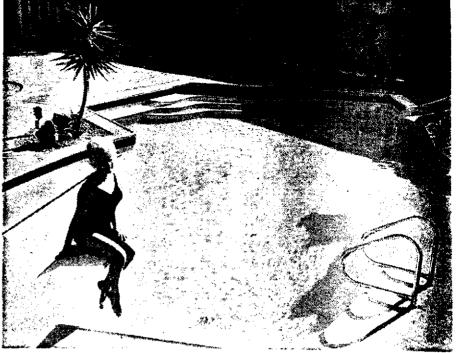




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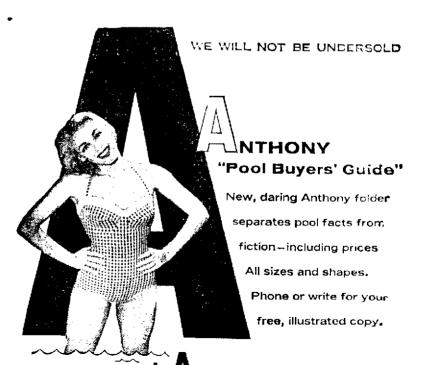
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These trees grow in conelike shape to very large and wide-spreading proportions on sunny hillsides. In the lowlands, along banks of streams, they are more twisted and gnaried. The exact age of the myrtle is not known, but it is estimated that trees with trunks four feet or more in diameter are at least 500 years old. As the tree ages, the grain and coloring of the word becomes more beauti-

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# Bonsai Art

(Continued from Page 8) graceful position, now is the time to begin. A length of copper wire is inserted firmly into the ground near the trunk. Using a one-inch spacing, spiral the wire counterclockwise around the trunk and up each branch to be shaped. Now the plant is ready to fit into a shallow bonsai-type container. During the course of the next six months the training wires will be slowly bent to the visualized shape. Loosen the wire if it begins to cut into the plant. When the branches stay in the desired position, the wire is removed.

TO PREPARE a shallow dish for planting, place screening over the drainage holes and cover the bottom with gravel. Next add a thin layer of builder's sand, followed by a sprinkling of planter mix. This should be on the coarse side to provide perfect drainage and allow roots to penetrate quickly. Working in a shady location, gently knock the slightly dry nursery plant out of the can. Using a pencil-shaped stick, about one-half the original soil is picked off the sides, a little more from the bottom. Trim exposed roots even with remaining soil and fit the reduced rootball into the new container. As an example, a 7x11x3-inch planter should hold a newly-trimmed gallon size specimen.

Study the plant and place it the most artistic way. If set slightly higher than it originally grew, a few roots will be exposed around the trunk, giving the valuable look of age. Press moistened soil around the roots with the

pointed stick, so the plant is firmly supported and the planter is filled to within one-half inch of the top. Water thoroughly and if desired add rocks, moss or baby tears to create the appearance of a small-scale landscape. After a couple weeks of adjustment in partial shade, the bonsai will take full sun except in hottest mids um mer, when semi-shade is beneficial.

The care your dwarf receives from this point on is the same whether it was created at home or purchased as a started bonsai. "Frequency of watering." Frank points out, depends on the root system of each plant and the size of the container.

When the top soil looks dry, water to saturate all the soil; this may be necessary once or twice a day. I lightly feed most of my plants six times a year with an all-purpose organic formula. In the spring feeding, I add a bit more nitrogen; in the fall, more phosphate and calcium."

Each established bonsal must be given a root trimming every year or two in order to maintain the dwarf growth habit. Since the roots of each tree have a different rate of growth, Nagata advises, "Watch for nature's signals before trimming, such as root growth showing from the drainage holes or sickly leaf color."



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SOUTHLAND HOMES

# With an Accent on Detail



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Old Victrola, an heirloom, in one corner and pump organ near archway are among the interesting items in living room of redecorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peek.

ARTISTICALLY executed do-it-yourself projects have given the Carson Park home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peek, 3632 Nipomo St., a charming individuality. Papering, painting, refinishing and landscaping were done by the owners, and the finished product is a professional job.

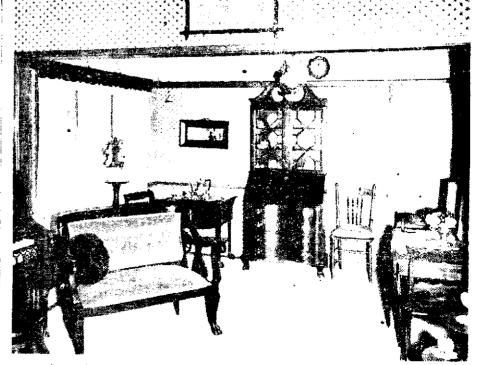
Some of the decorating ideas were the result of interesting (often humorous) errors. For example, the attractive mound, resplendent

# By Stella George

with porcupine plants and other shrubs, which ornaments the front yard materialized after Mrs. Peck dup up the front yard ready for planting and discovered an over-supply of soil at one end when she had finished the job. Rather than cart the surplus away, she created it into a mound, probably one of the first in the area. Mounds have

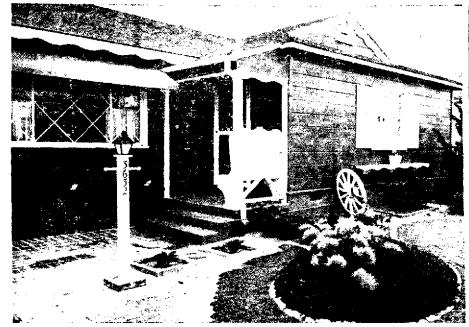
since become a popular landscaping idea.

THE HOME displays a blend of Early American and Victorian. Original ideas are prevalent in each room. The small entry twith a guest closely leads to the living room. At the far end of the living room is an antique organ and at one side stands an antique cherry love seat, richly upholsicied in coral. On the other side is a small



Larger than actual appearance is given this dining room through careful arrangement of furniture. Gateleg table, right, can be opened out when occasion requires.

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week



Yard and exterior of the Peek home was landscaped and decorated by the Peeks. The "bricks" in front of the steps actually are painted on the concrete to match fill-in.

green couch with many colored pillows that were hand made by Mrs. Peek.

In one corner is an antique Victrola, a treasured heirloom, with a large assortment of cylindrical records and in excellent working condition. A marble-topped coffee table, custom made, is one of the new furniture pieces.

Handsome blue antique vases decorate the mahogany, gate-leg table in the dining room. A Winthrop desk is against one far wall, with a tea cart and service nearby, A small corner shelf holds a collection of tiny tea kettles.

Similar wallpaper of Provincial design and carpeting in natural beige in the living room, dining room, and hall lend uniformity and add to the scope of the area.

In the master bedroom, a

sewing machine is cleverly disguised as a large end table and stands beside the polished brass bed. Mrs. Peek simply put a removable round top on the machine and covered it with an attractive floorlength cloth. It serves its dual purpose well.

THE DEN is small but very functional. One interesting piece of furniture in the room is an old chair which has been recovered to look like a patchwork quilt, with assorted odds and ends of material used in the design.

The girl's room is feminine and pretty with pale green the color decor. On the glass top dressing table a strip of wallpaper (matching the walls) is used under the glass, a tiny but attractive detail.

In the back yard there is n large lanai, handy for dancing, parties, or home fun. Imitation palm trees in the center of the lawn were made by Mrs. Peek,

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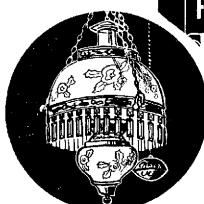
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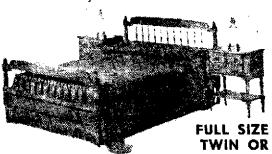


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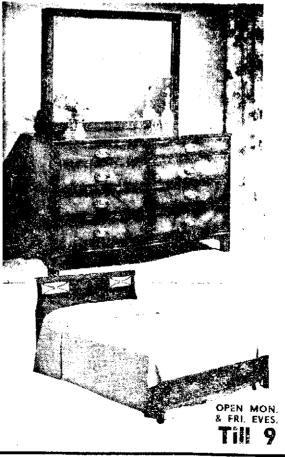
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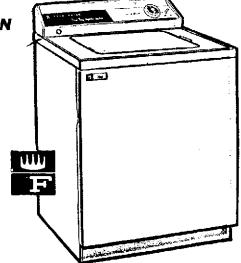
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THIS PROVIDES you with rental apartment (it would just as well serve in-laws) By David L. Bowen

equipped with a living room and kitchenette a bedroom and a bath. The addition also places a mud room-laundry the new rear entrance which would serve both sections.

Or take another alternative You've built the basic house, but after a couple years want more room, a second bath and a garage. You can then build the same addition, but put the garage where apartment living room is shown, a shop or rumpus room where bedroom is shown, and follow plans for second bath and mud room-laundry.

A THIRD alternative for the well-heeled would be to build the whole works at once.

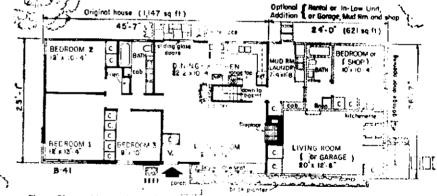
Architect Rudolph Matern,

who designed B-41 in the House of the Week series, has engineered the home so that the optional apartment or garage extension can be made without any changes in ex-isting structure.

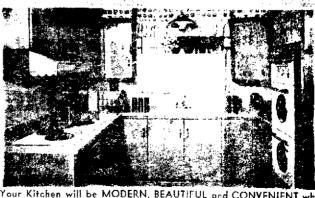
The dimensions of the basic house are 45 feet 7 inches in width by 25 feet 1 inch in depth. The addition would add 24 feet in width and 621 square feet in area to the original.

AMONG THE features of the basic house, the bathroom is especially unusual. Sections of dropped ceiling -- translucent plastic panels with lights above them-are used over lavatories and tub to provide a glamorous effect. The elegant built-in vanity provides two lavatories and generous storage space in addition to a handy dressing table.

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Floor Plan: Heavy lines show basic house; light lines indicate optionals.



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DESIGN high lights of the big living room are the massive fireplace and the unusually long bay window with built-in seat. A handy guest closet forms a vestibule at the front entrance and at the same time cuts off the view through the house from the front door.

With the planned extension, the exterior appearance is one of great length. Considering the possible future location of the garage, a corner lot would be ideal.

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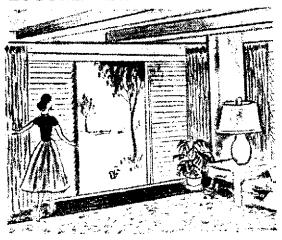
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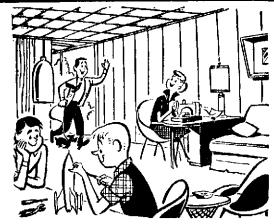
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# By Roberta Nichols

AST YEAR I ate 1,185 meals - that's three squares a day, not counting - of choice cellulose. In fact, I even dented a couple pieces of deceptive ap-

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I'm living on the fat of the timberland - eating high on the house, you might say. And if I can do it, Fellow Ter-

# Eating High on the House

mites, you can do it, too.

The younger generation complains of shrinking opportunities for the practicing termite. It covers failure with lamentations about building codes and lethal insecticides. Starvation is prophesied with every new non-cellulose building material. Poppycock, I say, Sheer poppycock.

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ANYWAY, pressure-treated woods are taboo. To be avoided also are the slowgrowing heartwoods of California redwood and all-heart southern tidewater red cypress as well as some of the cedars. In case of extreme hunger however, you can make do with any of the untreated woods. If you have a choice, take the cedar.

And then remember that

these woods are too expensive to be used throughout entire buildings. It is a simple matter for the non subterranean members of the clan to fly in above the termite resistant structure near the ground and set up housekeeping. For us subterraneans, it involves a bit of work—that of building shelter tubes over surface of foundations and pipes in order to reach the succulent wood. This task is made easier by home owners who neatly pile dirt high against foundations

Most building departments insist on ventilated foundations because they know through unethical snooping how we languish in a dry atmosphere. But people artistically cancel out this hazard by planting shrubs directly against ventilation openings. Then because humans tend to be acquisitive, they save everything and store it under the house, There's nothing like an hors d' oeuvre of old orange crate while you decide which part of the house to attack for the entree.

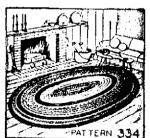
TERMITE CONTROL has become a big business. I cannot warn too much about the fiends who practice it with insecticides, fumigants, and those libelous caricatures on their trucks. All I can offer by the way of comfort is that there is no security in this life. Mark my word, the termite man is worrying about extermination, too, through something called an atom

As for the increasing threat of non-cellulose building materials, just remember that we must adapt. We must adjust to a changing world. Earlier I mentioned a piece of formica that I bit into by mistake. True, the flavor was in-ferior to that of ponderosa pine, and my mandibles were so sprung that I have been on a soft diet of wood putty ever since. But it shows what can be done. When the last piece of wood is used in building. we termites must be ready. We must be prepared to invade the shower and carry off the tiles, one by one.

On the brighter side, let me mention our expanding universe and the resulting opportunity for travel. Because we do not tolerate cold well, only a few family black sheep and some intrepid explorers have pioneered in several of the northern states. Now, thanks to central heating, these areas are quite habitable for a reasonably vigorous termite. So if you are fired of the metropolitan rat race, if you wish to raise your young in a wholesome frontier atmosphere, then I recommend this virgin territory.

You have only to apply vourself, and who knows? Next year you may top my record of board feet of lumber eaten and develop a taste for artificial fireplace logs.

# You Make It



Make braided rues during winter evenings of TV watching. Pattern 334 shows every step, what materials how to dye, how to cut, braid and sew, length of first round of an oval, hints on color combinations. Price 35 cents. This pattern also is included in the Hooked and Braided Rug Packet 21 which gives actual-size hooking patterns and novelty ideas all for \$1. Address Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, N. Y., specifying item desired and enclosing correct amount (no stamps).

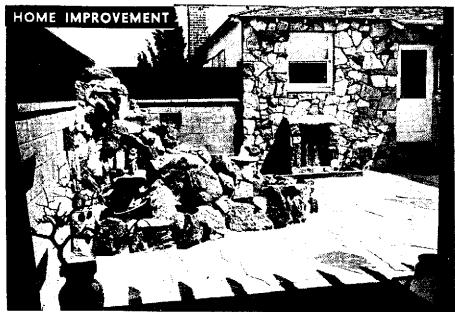


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# Stone Takes on New Qualities

# By Dorothea M. Brooks

home improvement have been opened up for do-ityourselfers by recent techniques of fabricating natural stone in lightweight, modular shapes.

No longer does a decorative garden wall, planter, stone barbecue or flagstone patio call for professional know-how and a strong back. Not only is modern split stone easy for home owners on their own to handle; many

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SEARS Long Beach of the stone topping, with length sufficient to enclose

stone yards today carry kits for varied projects which include patterns and stones numbered to indicate just where they should be laid.

Use of stone in landscaping will add to the looks and value of almost any home but it is, perhaps, the owner of the look alike development home who will reap the biggest dividends by adding the "extras" which will increase living enjoyment for the family and add to resale value of the property.

PROBABLY ONE of the most rewarding do-it-yourself projects in stone is a decorative patio to add valuable outdoor living space and even increase the apparent size of adjacent interior areas.

Flagstone, slate and bluestone are most frequently chosen for patio flooring, according to the Building Stone Institute. Or limestone, granite, quartzes; even marble can be used. The institute suggests as a general rule that a type stone he selected for the patio floor that contrasts with perpendicular installations of stone in the vicinity such as garden walls, exterior house walls or a stone barbeene.

You can take your choice of two methods in building your patio—either wet or dry construction. The wet method employes a concrete setting bed; the dry uses a bed of sand to set the stone. From the standpoint of easy cleaning and long term durability the wet method is advantageous and justifies the greater effort involved.

IN PREPARING the concrete base, first estimate correct width for the necessary form boards on the basis of nine inches plus the thickness of the stone topping, with the perimeter of the patio, Excavate an area slightly larger than the finished size, digging below frost level. Put form boards in place, securing with wooden stakes about 16 inches from the corners. Fill the excavation with crushed stone or cinders to a point within four inches, plus the thickness of the stone, from the top. Rake level, wet down and tamp firm.

Pour cement mixture — ready-mix concrete which requires only water is easiest to use—over prepared bed to within one inch, plus thickness of stone, from the top. Level with a rake.

Allow concrete to set for 48 hours then mix three parts of sand to one of cement with just enough water to bind mix. Spread over slab to within one-quarter inch of the top of the form, Cover about two square feet at a time and dust with dry cement. Then spread the bottom of each stone with a mixture of pure cement and water and put firmly in place, tamping with a whoden block to insure the bond.

THE INSTITUTE advises laying the entire pattern out adjacent to the concrete slab and then transferring it stone by stone, starting at one corner and working away from it to avoid kneeling on stone which has just been set. Cast an eagle eye over the finished work and wipe away any excess cement. Use a true board or mason's level to assure a level surface.

In the dry installation, excavate the area to a depth of six inches; set up form boads and stakes. Wet and tamp the earth at the bottom of the excavation; add a mixture of sand and earth; level with a rake; set each stone in place and tamp with a wooden block until level.



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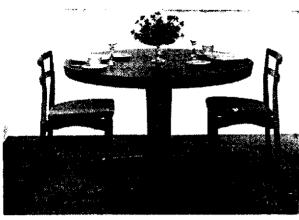
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# New Ideas in Home Decorating



Contemporary Swedish table, chairs; Danish rug will be shown by Edward Frank, Long Beach, in decorator event.

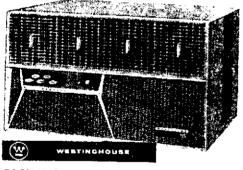
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# By Ron Weiner

YEW Southern California decorating trends and ideas will be presented in more than 100 room settings at the second annual American Institute of Decorators Show opening Thursday at the Hollywood Palladium. The event will continue through May 21 and be continuous from I to 10.30 p.m. daily.

Each of the settings, in cluding one by Edward Frank, A.i.D., of Long Beach, has been created by different A.I.D. members who have carefully integrated room designs and furnishings into practical living situations around the 1961 show theme, "Doorways to California Living."

The show is offered to present new decorating ideas, color schemes, display the best of western fine furnishings and emphasize the high standards of interior design and decoration afforded by the professional decorator. Dorothy Paul, AID, president, points out.

THIS POINT will be made clear to Long Beach home owners who view the set tings, which include living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, family rooms, dens, children's playrooms some commercial creations and even a bachelor's pad.

Among added attractions this year is the California Design Forum, to be presented each afternoon at 2 and 4 p.m. Nationally prominent authorities will enlighten guests with valuable information pertaining to lighting, fabrics, furniture, wall and floor coverings and other subjects of importance to home owners. They will also answer questions from the audience in an effort to solve individual decorating problems. In addition, architectural pho-tographer Harold Davis will present color films of outstanding decoration projects completed by A.I.D. members homes throughout the Southland at 3 p.m. daily.

Typical of the new ideas to be offered is Frank's dining room setting which depicts how well contemporary furniture and properly selected antiques blend together. To emphasize the point, he

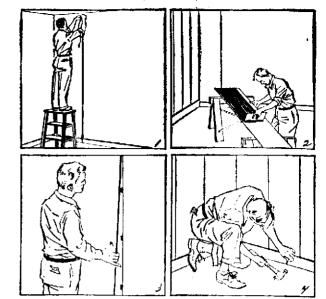
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has used Swedish chairs and table, a Notwegam sadeboard and a Danish rug with a French antique Jandeber.

ALSO EXPLCTED to receive wide attention is the "Oriental Garden Payslion" setting created by Mark Nelson, ALD, Highlighting this cool selling are two Tansu chests under a deep forestgreen snow pine inural which is painted on a mandarin textured clampague gold background. Lasy upkeep floors are in a dark walnut wood vinyl, Novel custom stools have simulated exenhorn legs and are envered with olive given Belgian linen In the center of the room is a Greek goat hair

Each of the other settings is equally impressive.

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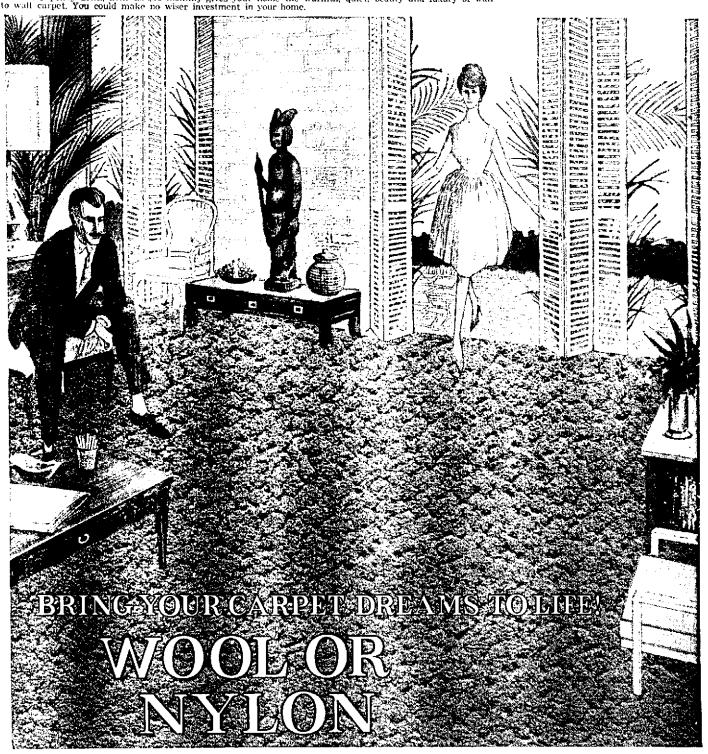


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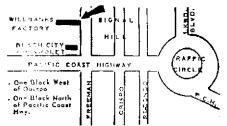
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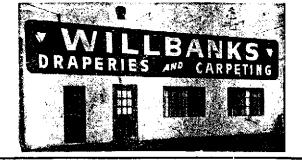




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# Cinderella Closet

PENING UP a shallow closet in a Cinderella-type transformation made possible this interesting new addition in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, 3242 Orangewood Ave. It is an attractive and useful bar.

Drawers were built in the lower half of the space under a shelf for the bar itself. A small portable barrel bar (found in many local stores) was attached to the wall. When closed it looks like

Closet conversion brought about this bar installation.

half of a tiny barrel; when opened it reveals glasses and bar supplies,

for Shelves additional glasses and knickknacks line the area around the barrel, and also the side wall. A tiny

aquarium is colorful on the large bar shelf. What was once a plain door opening into a small, not too useful closet is now a center of interest in the room - STELLA

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stalled a large picture frame

on the wall above leaving the papered wait exposed within the frame. The "pic-ture" was then composed of tiny candleholders and a plaque. Charre ornaments were placed on the mantel itself.

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# It's Time to Spruce Up the Home



Professional touch is evident in this contractor-built framing for room addition. Do-it-yourselfers with needed skills can save; basic construction bids are wise.

(Continued from Page 7) factor when a choice is made to remodel rather than build or buy anew. Family ties to the community, old friends and associations are important considerations. But there are also practical reasons for home improvement.

or another bath often is all that is needed to provide the required comfort and convenience for many more years.

SOME HOUSES need extensive remodeling—new plumbing, new wiring, replacement of outmoded kitchens and baths, new siding, new roofs and a multitude of other improvements. But the results can be a delight.

Amazing changes frequently can be made in an old

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home through sound architectural advice. Sometimes simply the removal of seldomused porches or outdated trimming will give a house a modern, up to the minute look, plus new convenience for the occupants.

An improved home also in-

An improved home also increases in value, often more than offsetting the cost of the modernization project.

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Today most builders and contracting firms in the Long Beach area give lien waivers from all workmen and suppliers involved in home improvement projects.

# Bugs Don't Like These

GOUTHLAND growing conditions are as favorable to bugs as to the plants they feed on. Millions of dollars are spent every year in an effort to decrease the bug population; yet, garden pests multiply with a vengeance. One way to solve this problem is to plant ornamentals that resist the bugs.

One of the best specimens for foundation planting is abelia grandiflora. This subject may be set in either full sun or part shade. The leaves are shiny but quite small and possessed of a delightful bronzygreen color. Clusters of fragrant, pinkish-white florets appear during a large part of the year. The abelia is hardy down to zero and not at all appealing to bugs.

THE ESCALLONIA is another splendid choice in this area for gardens subject to pest infestation. This plant is a natural for gardens situated along the coastal region. It seems to delight in the sea air.

Japanese boxwood is another favorite for gardeners in this region. It has attained its greatest fame when used as a hedge. The plant may be kept trimmed to a height of about from 2 to 3 feet as it reacts favorably to fairly regular pruning.

Another relatively pest-free ornamental is Nandina domestica, hetter known as the heavenly bamboo. This is actually a dual purpose plant for it may be used in the garden as a hedge or in pots for specimen purposes. It is most attractive during the winter season when the entire plant turns a beautiful coppery-red. Red berries are also part of its equipment. If allowed to



An old bureau made this attractive hall chest. Original varnish was removed and the wood, found to be mahogany, was refinished. The owner decorated the front, stenciled in color.—EDA JOHNSTONE.

grow it will attain a height of about five feet at maturity and tolerates cold down to zero.

Other ornamentals that are not palatable to the bugs include: geranium, plumbago,

polygala, veronica, vinca, scabiosa, iceplant, iris, jasmine, bachelor button, carissa grandiflora, alyssum, gazania, calendula, cedars, coreopsis, linum, gaillardia and arborvitaes.

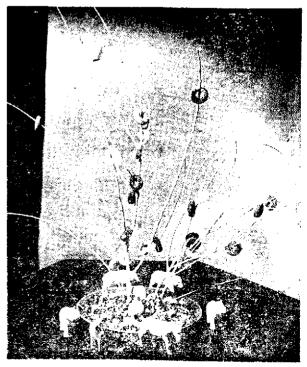
# Table Trimmings with Twigs

SAVE those tree cuttings, Some white paint, a brush or spray gun or spray can and a little elbow grease will transfer the dry twigs into a charming table decoration especially effective for a children's party.

After the paint has dried, the twigs are placed in a flat bowl and held in place either by a pin frog, or may be adhered with putty.

Varied colored jelly rings of red, green, and yellow are hung on the twips, with here and there a marshmallow on the ends. Bright colored confetti covers the base. Celluloid animals marching around the bowl complete a festive table decoration.

EDA JOHNSTONE



Free cuttings, usually headed for the discard, can be used decoratively, as done here for a child's party.

home improvement.

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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

EAR MISS RULE: Would you give history on FOUNTAIN-J. F. Stanton; Mrs. G. F., long Beach.

J. F., G. F.: FOUNTAIN had its descent in medieval Britain from an ancestor who lived by the lown spring, spelled then "Fonteyne." One 13th century forebear was Adam of The Fonteyne of Norfolk in 1257. The Fountain coat-ofarms has a red stripe between three black elephant heads on a gold shield, with the motto "Vix ea nostra voco" or "I scarcely call all this ours."

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have genealogy on LIE-BRENZ .-- E. I., Garden Grove.

E. L.: LIFBRENZ is a German surname. It was a phrase coined for an ancient warrior, descriptive of this ancestor's personal mental and physical traits. Liebrenz is altered from Leut berht meaning "Brilliant among the people." I am unable to find a coat-of-arms recorded for this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze DAUGHERTY, DAUGHERY and DOUGHER-TY.—T. D. M. D., Long Beach; M. D., Beliflower,

T. D., M. D.: DAUGHERTY and the surname variations DAUGHTRY and DOUGHER-TY are traced to the old Irish clan O'Dochartaigh, a strange characterization of "Sons of the Disobliging one." The ancestry began with Conall Gulban, son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages who died in A.D. 910. The Daughertys were a powerful family from the 1400s onward in north Ireland, They were Barons of Raphoe and Lords of Ini-showen. Their coat-of-arms has a running buck deer on a silver shield, Adams County, Pa., records of the 1770s list James and Edward Daugherty and Charles, Francis and William Dougherty.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on WEBBER .-E. W., Paramount.

E. W.: WEBBER is an American respelling of the German surname WEBER German surname WEBER which was given the family progenitor for his proficient work. We ber identified "weaver of cloth." a maker of woolen material on a loom in the Middle Ages. The Weber coat-of-arms, granted in Prussia, has two black bands across the center of a silver shield, placed below an iron cross on a silver stripe. The most famous ancestor was the celebrated musical composer Baron Karl Maria Von Weber (1786-1826)

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain ALDRICH, - 1. K., F. L. Long Beach.

L. K., F. L.: ALDRICH is from the old Saxon warrior nom the old Saxon warrior name Ald ric meaning "Old tuler." Among early descend-ants of the original "Old ruler" was John Aldryche, builtif of the Lugitsh city of

Yarmouth in 1469. The Aldrich shield is gold with a silver bull in a green stripe across the center. George Aldrich of Derbyshire, England, settled in Massachusetts in 1631 and left a long line of descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy on WIL- E.W.: WILLIAMS or "Son of William" means "Resolute protector." The first recorded ancestors lived at Herrington, Dorset, England in the 1100s. The unrelated, famed Williamses of Monmouth, Wales, descended from Rhys Goth. called the "Red-haired Lord of Ystradaw." Roger Williams, born in 1604, founder of Rhode Island, was from the Welsh lineage. Edward Williams of England was a 1650 Maryland settler. The English Williams coat-of-arms

has a group of gold crosses

and gold coins with a grey-

LIAMS .- E.W., Long Beach.

hound on a red bordered silver shield. This family's philosophical motto is Nothing is permanent."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of ROSS .-- M.R., Downey; M.C.R., Long Beach.

M.R., M.C.R.: The Clan ROSS of Scotland have used the Latin motto "Spem successus alit" (Success nourishes hope) for more than 500 years. Malcolm, the clan ancestor, was created Earl of Ross in the mid-1100s. The location word Ross deciphers as "peninsula or promontory." Most of the present Scotch county of Ross-shire once formed the family estates. The Ross coat-of-arms granted in 1367 has three rampant silver lions on a red shield. Ancestors include Sa John Ross, British arctic explorer born in 1777 and Scr. Ronald Ross, receiver of the Nobel prize for medicine in

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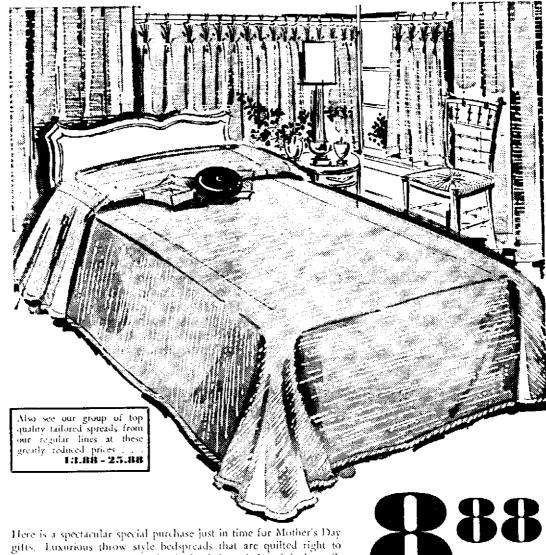


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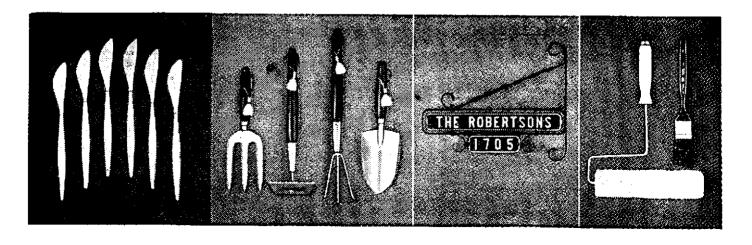
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Brunch table in "New Idea" grouping has round inset of Fiberesin, plastic impervious to heat and cold.

IN THIS exciting time of moon-shoots and jet planes, few of us are aware of the minor miracles that are taking place in our homes and the furnishings we buy. Today we are taking for granted products and styles that virtually did not exist 20 years ago.

A new mode of living characterized by comfort and informality-created a need for adaptable, practical and attractive items for the home, and this need has been successfully met by the home furnishings industry. Durability that makes no compromise with beauty can be found in everything from furniture to fabrics to floor coverings, and nationwide availability makes it possible to assemble these elements into a decorative whole with little effort.

IN FURNITURE, whole new collections created to fill the needs of the family display amazing versatility and usefulness. Typical is Krochler's "New Idea" group of upholstered and case pieces, all of which feature a softened Danish modern look. One notable piece in the group is a "Brunch table" a low (25 inches high) round table in warm walnut with slender tapered legs. Suitable in the kitchen, dinette, family or living room, the table can serve for formal or informal dining, snacks or games, and it's practicality is further enhanced by a two-foot round inset of ebony Fiberesin-a solid plastic panel that is absolutely impervious to heat, cold or spilled foods.

Amazing versatility can be found in another furniture group called "Pilgrim" by David M. Lea—this is the American vein, Built early around chests and cabinets that can be placed in any room of the house, the collection includes a tall, shutterfront piece, for instance, that could be used for storing linens in the dining room; records in the family room or clothing in the bedroom, Also in the collection is a series of small chests with matching hutches which can be used singly or lined up against the wall to form a breakfront,

CARPETING—once considered a luxury item—today is available in a wide range of man-made fibers which have marvelous resilience and cleanability. Newest of these—seen in an exhibit at the re-

cent National Homefurnishings Show—is U.S. Rubber's vinyl "carpet" which comes in a full range of high fashion colors, and requires only a minimum of care to keep clean.

U.S. Rubber has also introduced some new Naugabyde for upholstering that is so soft and pliable that it can be quilted, and has the look and feel of fine fabric. Colors, too, have been expanded and both delicate and vibrant Home improvement

# Era of Modern Miracles

shades are available.

LACE CURTAINS were long a symbol of elegance, but with an easier way of life they disappeared along with their "stretchers". Recognizing the loveliness of lace on the window, manufacturers are now using the man-made fibers to produce new, deli-

cate-looking lace curtains that are nonetheless durable and practical—they need to stretching and little ironing. Several companies are also marketing lace tablecloths made of synthetic yarns which look like the real thing but can actually be thrown in the washing machine.









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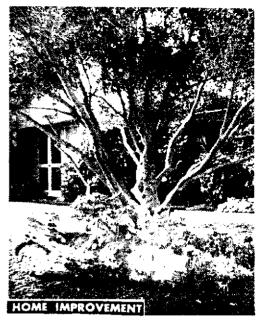
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Stump made into planter is landscape novelty.

# Novel Planter Idea

ENTRAL POINT of interest in the front yard of the home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucky, 7246 Rosebay Ave. (in the Rancho area), is a large olive tree. At the base of the tree, a big pepper tree stump has been made into a planter holding many

small growing shrubs and plants.

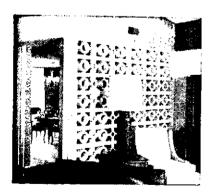
Different and out of the ordinary, the combination tree and stump is a picturesque centerpiece. The sim-plicity alone gives the lawn individual distinction.

-STELLA GEORGE.



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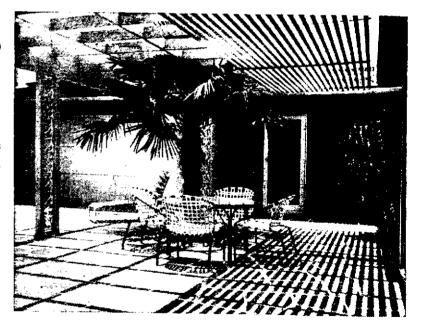
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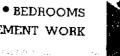
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id more, color is used brighten home exteriors

WOMEN WHO once yearned for a white ivyeovered cottage are being outnumbered by those who pre-fer color. Fifty per cent of all homes today are in painted

Three out of four of these wear a fashionable coat of light green, yellow, pink, blue, beige or-gaining fastest of -ll-charcoal.

From last place as a roofing choice in 1951, white has skimbed to first place and is way ahead of runners-up light green and light gray,

Turquoise, pink, bright coral and other lighter, dar-ing shades, brighten house trim -- shutters, window frames and doors.

"WE ARE living in a pastel era," says Faber Birren, color consultant to Monsanto Chemical Co.

Why the nationwide trend toward bright exteriors? A urvey of your own family's babits can answer that question . . . even give a hint as to the most suitable shade for your dream cottage,

Take the little woman. She's more active outside the home than ever before. She's broadening her social activities the theater, the P-T.A. exhibit, the club outing. She has a growing desire to be creative herself, and color affords her an opportunity.

THE TREND to outdoor living everywhere has surmounted regional color pref-erences so that today, the same paints are called for in California.

Climate as a factor in color choice becomes less important as Americans travel and product distribution becomes broader and more rapid. Our advanced communication tends to make the entire nation one in spirit and desire

The building material you have chosen for your home is also a clue to your color preference. Owners of wood houses prefer white, gray, green, ivory. For stucco and concrete houses-growing in popularity -- there's a higher ratio for pink yellow, aqua ... , the livelier colors.

Aiding the demand for cheerfully bright house colors is a supply of durable latex paints introduced in the past few years. Easy to use and quick drying-two requirements of America's mushrooming army of do-it-your-selfers—exterior latex paints are today offered in a wider

# Home Sweet Home Goes Gay

range of colors than any other type.

SCIENCE HAS made us aware of color and its emo-tional effects. We know that there are exciting colors and relaxing colors, colors that laugh and colors that whisper. Persons who crave diversion and excitement, who delight in parties and many friends are sure to prefer bright yellows, pinks. Those who like peace and quiet as a rule enjoy entertaining in a

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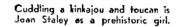
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Danielle de Metz, Parisian beauty, is cuddlesome, too, as a cave girl.

### HOLLYWOOD

# Comet's Trail Leads to Beauty

THE IMAGINATIVE novels of Jules Verne have provided the motion picture industry and movie audiences with highly entertaining films. Pictures such as "Around the World in 80 Days," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "Journey to the Center of the Earth" are proof of Verne's cinematic success.

Most recent transition from Verne's absorbing pages to the screen will be "Valley of the Dragons," a ZRB Production in Living Monstascope for Columbia Pictures re-

lease It's the exciting story of two men being transported, via a comet, into prehistoric days and is an adaptation of the author's lesser known work, "Career of a Comet."

Joan Staley, who had a top role in "Breakfast at Toffany's," portrays a prehistoric river girl. Delectable Parisian beauty Daniele de Metz draws the choice role of Natecta, a delightful bit of pulchritude who is a cave girl and McClory's love interest in the film.



Prehistoric reptile that should have been extinct thousands of years ago startles Gesare Danova, Sean McClory in a scene from the film, "Valley of the Dragons."

### Home Improvement

# Housework Safety Pays

NLESS YOU bring forth your common sense and caution along with your dustpan, broom and squeegee, your spring clean-up this year may well result in unpleasantness or even tragedy, warns the National Safety Council,

It's the little things you do. out of absent mindedness, casual carefessness or shortcutting, that are likely to change the steady swish of your scrub mop or the quiet hum of your vacuum into the blatant wail of an ambulance

To ready your home and grounds safely and sanely for summer, heed these reminders worked out by the council. If these methods seem a bit slow or troublesome to you, remember they are based upon statistics showing what happened to hundreds of homemakers last year who tried the quick and easy ways.

STIFLE YOUR Alley Oop instincts when it's time to take down your draperies or to store your blankets on the top shelf of the closet. Clambering about on window sills or climbing upon stacked-up boxes in an effort to reach high places is a dangerous practice. It's easier to drag up a chair than to fetch the step-ladder; but the gamble you're taking too often pays off in favor of injury or death,

Make sure, when purchasing a ladder, or step-stool, that it's a sturdy, well-built one with no tendency to tip. Keep it always in good condition.

Your out-of-doors ladder, too, needs frequent inspection, Remind your husband to test the rungs for rot or rusted-out nails before he puts his full weight upon them. Even if repairs or replacements cause delay, don't fret. Leaves in the rain-gutter or peeling paint are far less serious than peeling off dollars for medical care.

AVOID PLAYING Samson during spring cleaning, too. Don't attempt to handle objects beyond your strength. Many a sprained back has been suffered by a housewife too impatient to wait for help in shifting heavy furniture or moving rugs.

Even if a weight is within our range, make a point of lifting it properly. Instead of picking up heavy objects by bending from your waistwhich is likely to cause strained back and shoulder muscles-stoop down to gath-er your burden. Your legs then bear part of the weight as you rise

Don't be a Careless Katie. Even if you are inclined by nature to be harum-scarum, control that part of your personaluv at least until your house has been put to rights again. Your family's wellbeing as well as your own

depends upon it.

A CARPET rolled against a doorway may cause an unsuspecting guest a fatal fall; magazines and bric-a-brac piled carelessly upon the mantel may slide off and injure vour voungster; a rake, left teeth-up beside the drive, may your husband as he alights from his car; a scrubpail forgotten upon the stairs may prove your own down-

In playing your proper role as a thinking and efficient homemaker, make sure you're dressed for the part. Slacks or a dress with a moderately-full skirt will allow freedom of leg

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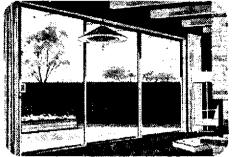
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# Birds in the Bush

### By Lorena Fleissig

**TDERT LITTLE colored birds** seem to flit and flash from limb to limb in this decorative arrangement for mantel or buffet. Their shadows help to multiply the effect of movement.

The accompanying illustration shows a winsome flock in shades of pink, orchid. green and yellow. An occasional bird of shiny gold paper adds an unexpected spark to the group.

The milk glass base is centered with a glass flower holder masked with a white satin ribbon.

IN USING branches, select straight and curving lines suitable in length for the area to be occupied. If pussy willow twigs are chosen (available in plastic, too) they will add much to the arrangement and will stay plushy in the dry bowl.

A low wide howl is good for this grouping.

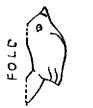
After placing the branches, pour melted wax over the stems and the base of the This will fix the holder firmly to the bowl and

the branches in the holder so they will not twist out of

CONSIDER the many different color schemes that can be chosen. A theme using bluebirds would fit in with an engagement party plan. Or according to the time of year use red or yellow birds. Keeping to the one bright color is most effective. achieve this, try the brilliant colors of the Japanese papers. Art paper may be utilized in either bright or pastel colors, though the surface finish is dull. Mexican art paper has a shiny finish, delicate in color and opaque.

Using imagination to get another striking effect, the branches could be sprayenameled black and the birds might be gold and white or silver. It is fun to experiment with all the possibilities.

Using the pattern illustrated outline the birds with black ink and cut carefully. Cover the underside with white paste and fold smoothly over the branch. Space them so they seem to belong. Hold them in place with bobby pins until they are thoroughly dry.







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# A Sportsman's Corner for Dad



Recreation and utility are high lights of this sportsman's corner that is easy to build, using free plan.

### By A. C. MacLeod

fishing experts to meet the needs of outdoorsmen and styled by furniture draftsmen to satisfy the requirements of a home, a sportsman's corner is a project for Dad to build for himself.

Detailed instructions in an available free plan provide all necessary data. All materials are readily available at local lumber and building materials dealers.

The corner, which is designed to store and display all the paraphernalia of a honter-fisherman, can be placed attractively in almost any room of the house. The neat built in can be tucked in the corner of a living room, recreation room, den or even a bedroom.

A good-looking sportsman's corner provides a place to work, safe storage for valuable equipment and a rack for magazines. Fishhooks, knives and ammunition can be locked away, out of reach of small children.

HANDSOME RACKS in the built-in effectively display

### Glads Pay Well

Gladiolus, according to one gardener, is a 12-month proposition in California. You plant them for six months and harvest their blooms for the other six months.

The only flaw in this theory, so far as we can see, is that during May and June, when you are still planting, you are also harvesting the bloom, or could be if you had planted them in December or Jamary. At any rate, a May planting and another one next month will give your garden color from these wonderfully prolific bulbs well into fall,

rods and guns. A long work table provides an efficient place for jobs like tieing, rod winding, reel oiling and gun cleaning. There's also good lighting.

Both the cabinets and table are covered with durable Marline paneling, which has a baked plastic finish that is highly-resistant to hard wear. Plastic-surfaced hardboard is washable, and it doesn't require any finishing. In the free plan, this material in woodgrain is used on the cabinets, with plain white being used for the table top.

Handymen may obtain a free copy of the Sportsman's Corner plan by writing a postal to Depr. PR-4, Marsh Wall Products, Inc., Dover, Ohio. HERE'S AN IDEA

Photo by Walter G. Xunder

A SMALL LIVING room need not discourage you from having house plants. One home owner had a wooden, zinc-lined container built to fit her mantel, Various indoor potted plants were placed in it. These lend an exciting and attractive air to the room without being in the way of the furniture.

-EDA JOHNSTONE



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Next week we shall talk about the importance of integrity of the firm whom you select to do this important job.





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# Table of 'Quiet Games'

### By Helen L. Gillum

ELABORATE designs of carly Victorian game-andcard tables reflect the high regard given to the so called "quiet games" of long ago. One such table, pictured with this article, is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stanton Jr., 16 Cincharing Road, Rolling Hills, and is an heirloom handed down from the family of Mrs. Stanton's great-greatuncle, Jesse Applegate, a pioneer settler in Oregon.

The table dates back to possibly 1830 and is thought to have come originally from England.

Card and gaming tables were known in every period of cabinetmaking from William and Mary through second Baroque or Victorian They were in a variety of forms and usually quite beautiful. They often contained circular recesses at the corners for candlesticks and wells for counters. It is interesting to note that the ancient game of chess, which is of Oriental origin, was considered to be the "acme of intellectual pastimes," card games, introduced into Europe from the east by the Crusaders, and brought to the New World by Columbus' sailors, were thought of as "games of skill" as well as chance, Cribbage, said by some authorities to have been invented in the 1600s by Sir John Suckling, was also popular as an "exercise to employ the mind."

THE STANTONS' table features two beautifully inland gaming boards, which are hinged to give access to a concealed drawer below that is fitted with storage com-

partments for cards, chessmen, checkers, counters and similar items. Chess, cribbage, cards, checks and backgammon (perhaps better known today as "acey ducey") can all be enjoyed. In fact, the extraordinary design of the table permits two separate games to be played at once by separate players,

At least three different kinds of hardwood were used in the construction of the table and the parquet topsmahogany, walnut and cherry. Carved details on the legs and stretchers are decorative fea-

THIS TABLE is also a remarkable example of the "dual-purpose" furniture that was made from the Queen Anne period on Besides the gaming surfaces, and the hidden drawer, it boasts a roomy built in sewing cabinet, situated just below the drawer. Which suggests that, while the ford of the manor and his guests relaxed at "games of skill and judgment," the mistress of the household and her daughters sat in their narrow wing chairs and plied in-dustrious fingers at crewelwork and sampler making. Be that as it may, such a table's continued usefulness makes it as popular today as it was in days of yore,

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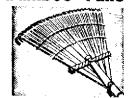
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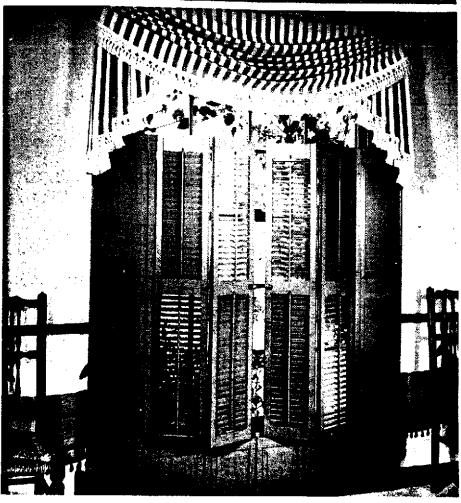
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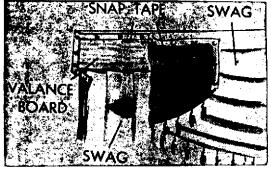
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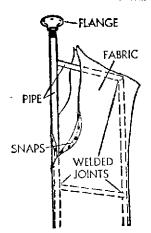
DRAPED SWAG (above) softens straight lines of a shuttered window, repeats wallpaper motif around dado of room. Solid wood panels cover wall and woodwork. louvers cover the glass. The swag is made in three separate pieces (right) with snap tape stitched to the top edges. Other half of tape is nailed to valance board which gives a neat shape to the swag and supports it. Swag snaps on and off valance board like a vanity skirt for easy dismantling. Angle brack-ets support valance board.





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Formerly a drab corner, this area became glamour spot for \$218.69 in materials plus owner's working time.

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# Spark Up a Dull Corner

ment has its merits. It's a good idea to start in the corner of a room that needs facelifting the most, whether it's living room, basement, attic or bedroom.

A nice thing about do it asyou can is that the cost is payable out of earnings or savings without upsetting the financial applecart. If you're doing a basement corner, you've got the nucleus of a fine recreation room, You can enjoy it while doing the rest, Or, you may be satisfied with just one corner,

The cost is reasonable, especially if you do the work as a hobby. For example, an 8x14-foot corner was converted into a pleasant play area at a cost of \$218.69 for materials. Here are the owner's figures:

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THIS MAN'S family liked the result so well that the members insisted on pitching in to transform the rest of the area as soon as the youngsters' pin money earnings were added to Dad's savings.

Within a year, the entire job was done, a "tun" project accomplished without pain or strain.

Lumber dealers will advise families on improving the corner of any room at minor

# Knickknack Headboard



When it's time to put toys away, this headboard-shelf arrangement is handy storage, ready for next playtime.

as handy, storage for a collection of trains and old cars is provided for their son by Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 1342 Market St., in this knickknack headboard and shelf arrangement.

The headboard itself accommodates various items and the shelves hold the rest. It is an easy matter to take down the toys desired for playtime, and easy to store them again in decorative Lishion when play is over.

- STLLIA GLORGE

# Where Sick Soils Find a Cure

By Marion Cody Seddon

THEN CITRUS growers of Orange County discuss problems, an often-heard question is "Have you seen your analyst?" This doesn't mean farmers are probing the sub-conscious, but are referring to soil analysts. One of these down to earth businesses is the 37-year-old Zinn Soil Laboratory, located on N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, owned by Raymond Marsh.

Besides soil analyses, Marsh often testifies in court regarding damage to crops, trees or soil. His last case involved estimating damage to a La Habra Heights avocado grove resulting from an airplane crash.

Many times investigation by soil laboratories prevents cases reaching court, the in-volved parties being content to rely on the findings.

However, court trials interest soil analysts less than other types of problem solving. In a typical problem, research revealed that a huge, well-worked area produced poor corn because of zinc and manganese deficiency in the

ANOTHER FUNCTION of soil laboratories is testing for oil-avocado oil, Since avocados must have 8 per cent oil content before marketing, samples are tested by a refractometer. Only recently did a California agricultural student discover that a refractometer (which looks like a microscope, costs more than \$700 and operates by bending light rays) could, among its many other uses, determine avocado oil content,

Another recent discovery is "alternate irrigation" for curing root rot. This method allows part of the root system of a tree to dry, thus inhibit-ing the disease in the dried roots. Then the procedure is alternated-dry roots dampened and affected roots dried.

Of cloud seeding-rain produced by silver indide vapors dropped by plane or huge blowers-Marsh is unenthusiastic, warning that as this

### Upside Gardening

As garden space becomes smaller, the home vegetable garden becomes more and more scarce And the gardener who would grow his own food—or part of it should seek the greatest harvest from what limited space

Pole beans (about one pole to each member of the family), squash (summer, crook -neck etc.), tomatoes planted ngainst a sun-warmed fence or wall, are three vegetables that produce heavily without taking up much space. Supplement these with some potgrown herbs and you have the makings of many a good

works only when moisture elements already present are triggered by the minute crystals, rain, thus started, might cause damaging floods. Marsh agrees with other experts that local irrigation water is now of poorer quality due to California being in a dry cycle since the early 1940s.

IN YEARS PAST, Zinn workers have gone far into Mexico but the lab now limits its area to about four counties, employs two field workers and uses aerial photogra-

Due to urbanization, much

of the lab's present work concerns lawns.

One lawn problem solved by Zinn workers involved the 10-acre lawn of Little Lake School District. Formerly used for an oil disposal area, grass would not grow in the saltsdrenched soil and the salts could not be washed away by irrigation because of oil residue. Marsh advised, besides a thick layer of rich top soil, that sprinklers be sunk in wide, sand filled ditches. Thus the drainage water carrying away the salts flowed into the ditches and a beautiful, green lawn soon covered the area.



Soil tests have served farmers, courts and litigants. Here, assistant at laboratory in Fullerton makes test.



# He's a Rosewood Rembrandt

By Robert Hazelleaf

THERE'S a picture on the living room wall in the Hawaiian Gardens home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Prater, which, of course, is not unusual. But this picture is different because every intricate detail is done in wood. A house, fence, lawn and street with automobiles are all detailed in precisely placed bits of wood-even the red brick chimney

As though nearly a dozen pictures of various types aren't enough, the Praters had cooperated on inlaid tables, carved cats, a desk,

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lamps, jewel boxes and whatnot shelves, all wrought in colored woods.

One table in which Prater takes especial pride features wood from 14 countries. To look at it is to learn geography - Honduras and Philippine mahogany, African vermillion, Brazilian rosewood. amaranth (purple heart). ebony, Chinese tree of heaven, as well as domestic woods are included in the 4,000 pieces that make the beautifully designed piece.

"I did one table that had 6,000 pieces in it," Prater says, "You start a design and sometimes it gets away from

THE PRATERS began tinkering with wood about 35 years ago when they lived in Gordon, Wis., near Superior. Both have a talent for cary-

ing.
"We got into inlay work almost by accident," Newton
Prater explains. "An Indian friend had a reed organ that had been stored in a chicken house for many years. Finally, he decided to get rid of it, and asked if I wanted it.

"Holy mackerel! Did I want it? That thing was made of



Newton Prater deals a round of solitaire on table of intricate design, an example of his skill.

solid black walnut-even the corner blocks inside that no one would ever see.

Today, a supply of walnut from organ cases and chony from keyboards is hard to come by. Much of the wood now used must come from specialty firms in Los Angeles and Chicago.

"They sell it by the pound," Prater says, "and some of it's priced at nearly \$2."

But a pound goes a long way in his hands. As a machinist for more than half a century, he learned to work with fine measurements and tiny pieces.

Now he uses a lathe, drill, home built, fine bladed table saw and a jointer for rough work, finishing his efforts with meticulous hand labor.

"BY BUILDING UP layers of wood an eighth inch thick, I can get stripe effects when I saw through the laminations at a 60 degree angle," he points out.

That accounts for the fine ly tooled herringbone effects he achieves. By using the same angle in diamond shapes, the craftsman can make hexagons and stars. All of these are worked into not only table tops but legs, edges

and drawer-fronts.

Prater has no time for veneers. By using solid wood, any of his work may be sanded and refinished several times over the years renewing the complicated beauty of his designs.

At 76, Prater has been re tired for about 7 years, but finds he must keep his hands busy, Psychologists devote thick books to the benefits of retirement hobbies, but this rosewood Rembrandt sums it

up succintly;
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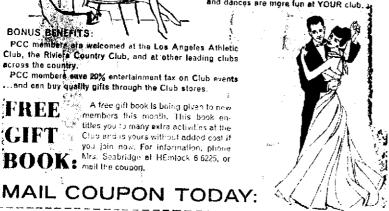


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# OK (Open Kitchen) OK

By John Ronson

MODERN homemakers have put their stamp of approval on open floor plans in the kitchen if new homes accurately reflect the buyers' preferences in design. Today most builders are showing open floor plans as one of their most important selling points.

One of the most popular ways to divide the food preparation and dining areas is a convenient serving counter. This feature also can be used by Mom to prepare meals, stack dishes or write letters and checks. The children like to utilize the counter as a snack bar, and often they will

use it for school or hobby work.

TO CREATE an integrated decor in a divided kitchen, builders often will use one type of paneling in the dining area and then continue it as an accent area in the kitchen.

If woodgrain paneling is used to establish an informal decor in the dining area, it also may be used to accent the serving counter, cabinets or valance in the kitchen. Many builders use paneling with a washable plastic surface that is highly resistant to heat and moisture. It can be cleaned with a damp cloth,



Spacious effect and increased facilities are created by the installation of this convenient serving counter, also useful for food preparation and eating snacks.

### Rum and a Ride

Tourists to Jamaica's Mon tego Bay, a Caribbean playground, are discovering the inland beauties of the island , and they're doing it the casy way; sitting in a fancy private railway car with a drink of Jamaica rum in their hands, watching the green hills and native villages roll

The fram ride of some 40 miles begins in Montego Bay early in the morning, just as the sun comes over the hills. There's room for only 20 passengers, but the car is equipped with a small kitchen to fix their meals and rum drinks

The train climbs through the cone fields into the footfulls of Januaica, allowing passengers to get an intimate glumpse of native life, Higher and further into Jamaica's lush interior, the landscape grows wilder. There's a stop at the Ipswitch caves and the Cockpit country, a settlement founded by ex-slaves who fled from the Spanish more than 300 years ago,

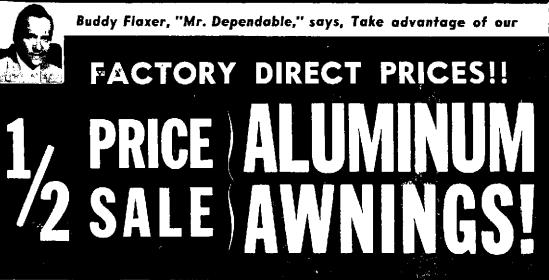
It's an all-day excursion and the terminal, or turn around point is a distillery where visitors can see how Jamaica rum is made (free samples). At midafternoon the refreshed passengers climb aboard and the train makes its way back to Montego Bay, in time for a quick swim before dinner.

Reservations for the trip may be made through any of the botels in Jamaica.

### Good for Fuchsias

Fuchsias bloom on new growth only, and the gardner's efforts should all be torned toward promoting as much of it as possible.

Feed fuchsias frequently and give them plenty to drink to keep them growing. Pinch ing out the terminal shoots will encourage bushiness and fuller bloom when it comes. Don't be afcaid to pinch off the first buds that appear.





# Den, Dining Room and Typewriter

A FEW WEEKS ago I handed the paper to my wife while I was still chuckling over some witticism and she, in turn, regarded me with a stern eye.

"Why don't you do more writing. John?" she asked, laying the paper aside.
"Me?" I said. "I don't

know.

"Well, I do," she said, "I've been giving it a lot of thought lately. What you need is a

"I do?" I said. "Yes, I guess I do."
""....Where you can work

...Where you can work quietly and alone," she went on. "Where you won't be disturbed by the rest of us. Then you can write-really

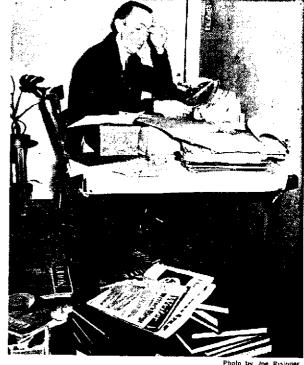
I nibbled at the olive in my martini and reminisced for a By John Camden

few seconds. I'd collected, over a period of years, a fascinating variety of rejection slips, and it was possible that my trouble might have stemmed from an environ-mental problem. After all, my so-called work area consisted of a corner of the dining room into which was crowded my typewriter, the typewriter table, and a card table which I used as a desk.

WITH THE TV set close by in the living room, that alone was enough to confuse my thoughts. And as if that weren't enough, my wife often put her sewing machine on the dining room table, and the family togetherness did not lend itself to creativity on my part. My wife's suggestion obviously had merit.

Within a short time we obtained estimates for the proposed addition and began contacting and contracting the right people. Shortly thereafter, a room began to materialize where once there was open space. Subsequent inconveniences were over-shadowed by the family's eager anticipation to see "daddy's den" become a reality. Eventually the work came to an end, and I stood in the doorway admiring a medium - sized, bare, freshly painted room, bright and cheery with windows on two sides-my own, my very own

"I think a green rug and



With my new den as a mecca for the rest of the family, I now have quiet in my old corner of the dining room.

brown drapes would make it look masculine and dennish. don't you?" sald my wife coming up beside me and squeezing my hand with hers.
"Fine," 1 said,

We bought a green rug, brown drapes, rods, and a large second-hand desk. The room was finally in order, and I went to bed, a happy and contented husband, father, and writer,

THE NEXT DAY, Sunday, I awoke early and started making typewriter music before the family got up. About eight o'clock my wife came into the den bearing hot coffee, toast, bacon and eggs,

"I'm the luckiest man alive." I said. "How you spoil me."

"I'm lucky to have you to spoil," she said, tiptoeing out.

I ate and typed, the words flowing easily from my fingertips. I stopped only to muse about the good fortune that was mine.

Some time later my wife came in to pick up the breakfast tray.

"Darling," she said, "the children are invited over to the Mallons' pool after Sunday school; and since we'll be all alone, you wouldn't mind if I came in here with you, would you?"

"Of course not," I said, I gave her a husbandly pat and returned to the typewriter.

I WAS VAGUELY conscious of the fact that she set up a card table nearby. Still engrossed in my manuscript, I was aware that she put her portable sewing machine on the table and then brought in an ironing board.

"... Know I can alter this dress and save about ten dol-

lars," she said.
"Um humm," I murmured.

"Where is that dictionary?"
"I'll get it for you." she said. "Is there anything else

"Peace and quiet," I said. That's all. Peace and quiet." She brought me the dic-

tionary and kissed the top of my head.

BY ONE O'CLOCK I had written a page and a half of my story at which time the children came bounding in.

"Hi!" said my son, "Can we move the TV in here so's we can watch it together? There's a game on."

"Get out!" I said. This is my den."

"John!" said my wife. "They're only babies once. Remember they'll soon be going to college and think how you'll regret....

It took about an hour to move the TV into my den, including time spent on the roof readjusting the aerial,

I returned to the typewriter determined to finish at least one chapter if possible.
"What are you writing, daddy?" asked my daughter.
"Nothing," I snapped. "Ab-

solutely nothing unless you shut up."

"John!" said my w.ife "Daddy's tired," she explained to my daughter. "You can talk to him later when we have dinner."

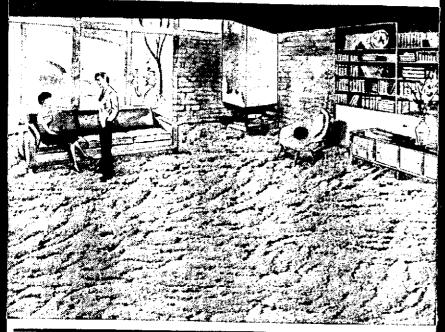
"Can we have dinner with TV?" asked my son.

"Will you all be quiet?" I asked, "I'm trying to write." In the next three hours I finished half a page.

AFTER A COZY dinner on trays around the TV set, the family settled down for a full evening of entertainment. No one paid any affention to my activities when I left the room.

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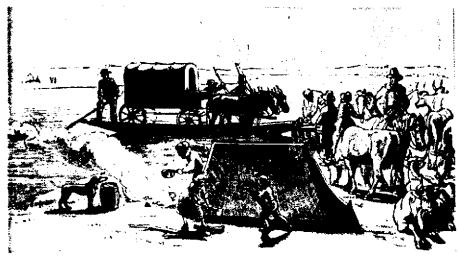
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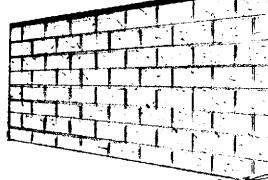
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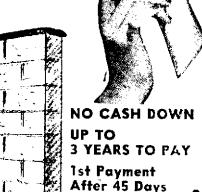
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BOOK REVIEWS

# De Seversky: U. S. Must Do or Die

By Vera Williams I.Press-Telegram Book Editor

NLESS America reorganizes its military power, 1962 it will face two alternatives -- destruction or Communism.

So warns Major Alexander P. de Seversky in "AMER-ICA: TOO YOUNG TO DIE!" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50).

"By the end of 1962, the USSR will have enough ICBMs, IRBMs and jet bomber aircraft to blow us-together with our allies-off the face of the earth," states the World War I ace, designer of fast fighter aircraft, who for the past 40 years has served on and off as consultant on defense matters for the government.

He pulls no punches in his criticism of the military: 'Our present national defense establishment is criminally archaic and the principles upon which it was founded must be repudiated. . . . The first thing we must do is remove the curse of balancedforces strategy and free the American creative genius from the confines of this outmoded concept

"It is ridiculous that all three services should try to become aerospace forces, and it is insanity for all three separate agencies to fight the same air and space war with the same weapons systems. We must integrate our three services into one single military force, with one uniform, promotion list, and a single staff headed by a chief of staff."

The major proposes a single department of air and space with a Bureau of Naval Forces, Bureau of Ground Forces, Marine Corps and other specialized units.

Of Kennedy he says, "Ho is young enough to witness the judgment of history upon his actions. He can either be our greatest president - or our last

GETTYSBURG was the greatest battle ever fought in the Western Hemisphere, and because of this and its political, sociological and mile irv portensions, the historian and academician feel compelled to continually probe it for new meanings. Its incredible drama, ferocity and mystical overtones have fascinated three generations of novelists and poets, "GETTYSBURG" by Steeben Lonestreet (Far-Straus and Cudahy, \$1.50) is the latest in this long line of fictional adaptations and, in the manner of approach, is unique. The battlefield where 43,000 men fell in three days is a sideshow in Longstreet's sometimes poeti-



cal novel. He concentrates his attention on the town itself where non-combatants are suspended in a sort of limbo between life and death, courage and cowardice, hatred and love and hope and despair while the holocaust rages on all sides

SAY "Caryl Chessman" to the average person, and you get a heated response. Many think he was a monster of monsters and deserved to die a long time before he did. A few doubt the justice of his trial and death sentence. Among the latter are Milton Machlin and William Read Woodfield magazine editor and freelance writer, respec-tively, authors of "NINTH LIFE" — nine execution days were set for Chessman (Putnam, \$4.95). They point out "lost" records, indefinite identification, Chessman's error in defending himself in court, "loaded" court instructions. Lips were unaccountably scaled when words spoken by them might have saved Chessman's life, say the authors, and they believe if a certain body buried in the desert had been found it would have proved Chessman's innocence. They point out that Chessman, insisting his innocence, offered until his death to take a lie detector test but never was given the opportunity to do

### Turbulent Age

THOMAS PAINE called the 18th Century "the age of reason." It was a good deal more turbulent than reasonable, finds Sir Harold Nicolson, who explores it in "THE AGE OF REASON" (Doubleday, \$5.95),

For instance, Chevalier de La Barre, perhaps inspired by Voltaire's "Philosophical Dic-tionary," refused to uncover and kneel when a religious procession went by in Abbeville, France, He was charged with irreverence. His tongue was torn out, his head cut and his body together with a copy of "Philosophi-cal Dictionary" was flung was flung into the flames.

Voltaire, who espoused tolerance, called the despotic Catherine the Great "en-throned reason." Peter the Great made his entourage bite the thighs of dead men. John Wesley was afraid of his wife, Benjamin Franklin admitted that he kept money that did not belong to him to further the career of an illegitimate son.

"The Age of Reason" inaugurates Doubleday's Mainstream of the Modern World series. Contributors, working under the editorial direction of John Gunther, will take as their canvas the whole panorama of world history since 1492.

THE 53,000 square miles of desert, barren mountains and hostile coast that comprises Baja California is about as inhospitable a piece of geography you'll find on earth. All but to the naturalist who is enamored by any area that has shunned the overtures of

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HENRI QUEFFELEC, photographed with fishermen in Brittany, is the author of "THE MEN OF DAMEZAN" (Doubleday, \$4.50), a new novel about the atomic scientists who are entrusted with the future of mankind. Queffelec is a Parisian.



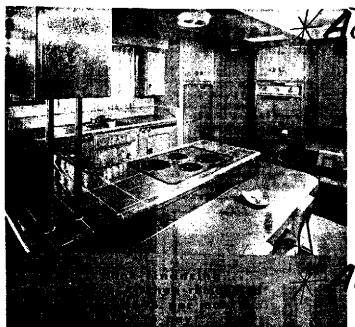
### RUTHERFORD PLATT

Celebrated author of 'This Green World" tells the story of the three exciting centuries between Columbus' landing on this continent to the final breakthrough to the West Coast in "WILDER-NESS: The Discovery of a Continent of Wonder" (Dodd, Mead, \$6),

civilization and left life in its natural, virginal state. The undiscovered wonders and beauties of what a Spanish padre, nearly 100 years before the Pilgrim landing at Plymouth, called "the most unfortunate, ungrateful and miserable (place) in the world," and many answers to why man failed again and again to take hold, are told in "THE FORGOTTEN PEN-INSULA (A Naturalist in Baja)" by Joseph Wood Krutch (Sloane, \$5). Naturalist-photographer Krutch takes you to the scene of abandoned onyx mines, fields where 40million-year-old fossils lie in mounds for the picking, and to some of the world's most spectacular seascapes. introduces you to plant and animal life that disappeared elsewhere centuries ago.

READERS WISHING to understand events in the Congocan not do better than read "CONGO; BACKGROUND OF CONFLICT" by Alan P. Merriam (Northwestern University Press, \$6). It begins with an intelligent, factual summary of Congolese history and geography and the state of the country before the Belgians left. Then it reviews the problems that came to a head independence. Congolese politics and the reasons for the country's collapse. A dayby-day chronology of the crucial summer of 1960 and maps are provided.

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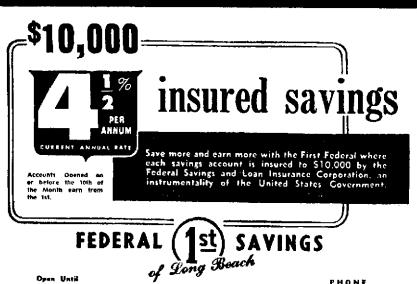
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Here is Hathcock's own

By Jule Armin

version of the battle—which, of course, he won or he would not be around to tell about it:

"The S. S. Taiping carried many a strange cargo in its cruise of the China Seas, but the captain accepted my cargo of death' only if I put

the snakes in escape-proof cages. I agreed that a wicker basket, its lid secured with a sliver of bamboo, was inadequate for a long journey.

"I was so occupied with making cages that I didn't notice we were headed into a blow. The Taiping was about 50 miles out when the storm struck. The old freighter quiv-

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ored and the seas crashed down upon us. Snake basket, lumber, tools and I were hurled across deck, piling up against a steel bulkhead. For a few minutes I was stunned.

"When my eyes focused, I saw that the snake basket had split open and the snakes were clinging, even as I, to any support they could get. The wind whistled across the deck pinning me to the bulk-head. Mountains of water whipped over the Taiping as it rolled and heaved, I was so sick. I actually wished a snake would hite me so I could the quickly.

"The wind slackened and I staggered to my feet, to be met by a roar from the captain as he sighted those loose snakes. Seven were in plain sight, stretched flat along the bottom of the bulkhead. I staggered for my snake hook and corraled them, one by one. My carefully built cages were lost or broken. For lack of any other confine, I dropped the reptiles through the porthole, into my state-room.

"One large specimen, hood spread and angered by pounding wind and sea, reared to do battle. He was swept away by a wave that lashed across the ship, leaving me gasping in a world of water.

"Two were huddled in the center of a coiled hawser. They came easy. Another large one was in full flight. He wrapped himself about the base of a life-boal davit, and hung on. Twice both of us were nearly washed overboard, as we parried and sparred, but I got him into my cabin with the others. I found a krait coiled to the leeside of a number 3 hatch, and a tiger snake in a crack between the bottom of the galley duor and the deck plates.

"Through this weird snake

hunt, I was so nauseated I hardly eared if the Taiping sunk. But I had to hurry, for night added danger to the storm. Hunting angry snakes, alone, without a light is something.

"In that wind and water, the snakes would travel no farther than they had to, I clawed my way to number 2 hold, the closest one to where the basket had spin apart. When I grasped the hatch cover, there was a peculiar bulge beneath the canvas. I tested it with my hand. The last of the lost cobras were hiding under that tarp.

"My problem was to fish them out without being bitten. I could have hished their heads in and been safe. But they represented money as well as trouble in getting them this far.

"Both snakes had crawled straight under the canvas. Their tails were fairly close to the edge Carefully I lifted a corner and inserted the snake hook. With the curved tine of the hook under its body and my right hand firmly holding its tail. I dragged the first snake out and plunged its head under several inches of water surging over the deck.

"When it went limp, I picked it up, stuffed it through the porthole and repeated the performance with the second snake.

'Then came an even more harrowing hant, penned in the 6-by-8 foot stateroom. The storm tossed me and the 16 snakes, first one way, then another. Eventually I got them tied in a stort bag."

Hathcock can be found at Adventurers' Corner, 6740 Sunset Blyd, Los Angeles, surrounded by trophies of his bunts.

He's hoping that there will never be another "Battle of the Cargo of Death." (Continued from Page 47)

By July 8, 1850, the count was 37,670 men, 825 women, 1.126 children, 9,101 wagons, 31,502 oxen, 22,878 horses, 7,650 mules and 5,754 cows. Untold thousands did not bother to register.

They were the people from the tree shrouded east. The moutains they knew were the gentle sloping Appalachians and they knew nothing of the arid West or what was then called the Great American Desert. They only knew other people had traveled this road and found gold or farms. Then they met raw reality,

The smooth looking plains were rough with hummocks of grass. The travelers did not expect the scalding sun, the all enveloping dust clouds or the wearing monotony

The journey was a constant weighing of every element. Too early a start meant these men might be caught by a late blizzard or stopped by high waters. Too late a start would mean poor grass and dried springs and it could ; mean being caught by Sierra snows as the Donner party was

Everyone was in a hurry. A disabling illness or an accident meant that the sick person might be abandoned or given a quietly lethal dose of laudanum. Cholera was the great plague of the trail and few would stop to muse the ill and brave this disease,

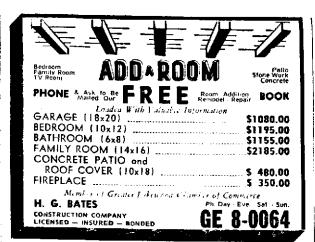
Exhaustion, drowning, and accidental shootings took heavy tolls. Heavily armed people, unused to firearms, were constantly shooting themselves or others

BY THE TIME the movers arrived at Fort Laramie, 800 miles west of St. Louis, they had usually discarded books, furniture, tools and every article that added weight. The fort was a welcome, half civilized oasis in an empty land. The mountains were ahead and then came the greatest test of all: the journey over the desert.

The desert was where the animals fell dead from exhaustion, bad water and poor forage. It was where many wagons were abandoned and the travelers finished the journey on foot with their belongings strapped to their shoulders. The Sierras were a welcome landmark and a place of agony, for the trail was so broken that wagons Were often moved with windlasses.

The relentless move westward was called "an aspect of insanity" by editor Horace Greeley. Some of the travelers found the journey roman tic but most of them found it as colorless and dreary as the life they left behind them. But each traveler lived and died through an epic adventure and each was touched with the magic of guts and luck. It is doubtful if they thought of themselves as heroes for how could there be so many heroes?

Fools, madmen or heroes, thems was a proud journey.

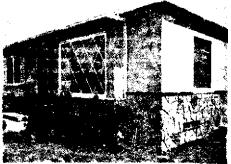








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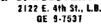
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HOMEOWNER'S PROB-LEM: Our living room is 17 by 12 feet, with a window centered in the narrow end wall. There is no structural feature of any interest. I have thought of adding a fireplace, but my husband says this is too expensive. Is there anything else that would pep up the room?

ARCHITECT William Ward of New York City answers:

In American architecture, a fireplace is the traditional feature used to give a living room a focal point. Often a bay or picture window is used for the same purpose; to altract and please the eye.

If none of these architect-

ural standbys were employed in the original construction and the homeowner does not care to go to the expense of installing them—the alternative is to make the room interesting through the resourceful use of interior design and decorating.

TO IMPROVE this room, I suggest a music center, bookshelves and cabinets across the narrow end. This would provide an authenic center of interest and establish a decorating theme which could be carried out along the other three walls. Material could be either solid hardwood or hardwood surfaced plywood.

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By Mildred K. Flanary

HIFFON is a word to conjure with this season, in dress and dessert. As light and soft and airy as the sweep of a chiffon dress is a chiffon dessert fashioned with gelatine.

Three-Way Pineapple Chiffor calls for unflavored gelatine, instant nonfat dry milk crystals and crushed pineapple. It is speedy to make and may come to table in various dishes, or chilled until firm for a pie filling or the top layer of a cake.

### Three-Way Pineapple Chiffon

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 2 cans (9 ounces each) crushed pineapple
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice, divided
- 1/2 cup ice water
- 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals

Mix together gelatine and La cup of the sugar in saucepan. Drain syrup from pineapple into saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dis-solved. Remove from heat; add 4 tablespoons of the lemon juice and drained pineapple. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Pour ice water into mixing bowl; add instant nonfat dry milk crystals. Whip until soft peaks form, 3 to 4 minutes. Add remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice and continue whipping until stiff, 3 to 4 minutes longer, Add remaining 14 cup sugar. Fold in gelatine mixture. Spoon into dessert dishes, 8 or 9inch baked pastry or crumb shell or use as \*topping for cake. Chill until firm. Yield: servings.

\*TO USE as topping for cake, make a collar around an 8 or 9-inch cake layer. To make collar, fold waxed paper into several thicknesses 4inches wide and long enough to go around a cake with generous overlay. Attach to cake layer with sealing tape.

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A) On this continent we would choose one of the surefire resort areas - Florida, Arizona, Mexico, California, the Pacific Northwest, Colorado, or the Ozarks. Abroad, our choice would have to be Europe because of its comparative nearness its plenti-ful facilities and its great wealth of fascination.

The \$500 and 30 days is much too complicated an equation to work out here, and should be taken up with a travel agent. The basic choice is between going further and living modestly or keeping your transportation cost down and living it up, We'd always go cheaper than first class, which is strictly for people to whom money is no object.

We'd certainly put our money in traveling instead of an expanded wardrobe. As most experienced travelers find out, nobody really cares what you wear.

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Q) "Will the present political climate in Mexico affect the American tourist's wel-come there this year?" F.S.

Jr., Kansas City, Mo.

A) What political climate? There is almost always a ground swell of anti-American feeling everywhere in the world, and bearing it is one of the penalties of being an American tourist these days. But it's also a great opportunity to do some good for your country by proving we're not such bad sorts after all.

Besides, the feeling is rarely directed against individuals, particularly in countries where tourism is well developed. Only in areas where there is serious danger of major violence, such as the Congo or Southeast Asia, should caution be exercised.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12 Culif.

### Berliners to Bowl

Bowling enthusiasts visiting Berlin will soon be able to play their favorite game in that city, where a \$700,000 bowling center is under construction. Built to American standards, according to the Berlin Tourist Office, the center will feature 32 alleys with automatic racks, and such amenities as clubrooms, restaurants and bar.

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"Give us a recipe for mai tai you mention in your Hawaii columns .

THE ROYAL HAWAHAN gives me this: "Jigger light rum, jigger dark Jamaica rum, juice of one lime (and drop half shell in the glass). Dash of orgent syrup, dash of rock candy syrup, dash of orange Curacao. Garnish with sprig of mint, sugar cane stick and fill with shaved ice.''

The Halekulani omits the rock candy syrup and floats the dark rum on top.

Tiki Bob Bryant at the Tahitian Lanai uses light Puerto Rican rum and Lemon Heart Demarara rum on top. All use a king-size, old fashioned glass and float a vanda orchid on top,

The mai tai (it means "the in Tahitian) was invented by Trader Vic in his Oakland, Calif., restaurant, It is a top favorite in the Islands.

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### Eat and See!

Visitors in London with an evening free and a yen for a spot of nightclubbing are finding that a West End cabaret called Talk of the Town has food and entertainment wellsuited to cosmopolitan tastes, Formerly the Huppodrome Theater, Talk of the Town has been transformed into a beautifully appointed theater-restaurant, with a tab that is surprisingly reasonable in view of the lavishness of the

Talk of the Yown, established about 212 years ago, has swept to international fame in about one short year under the skillful touch of a man whose previous life was devoted entirely to military and aviation aims. He is Leftenant Col. Colm Gray, MBE, Infantry, who took over the managerial reins some 12 months ago, His military background included Dartmouth and Sandhurst military schools, a distinguished career as a soldier and a long period of airline supervision.

Col. Grav's surprising ability for nightelub promotion has resulted in such a successful operation that top British and international talent has been brought to Talk of the Town, Some of London's most beautiful showgirls, lavishly costumed, appear in the re-

. . the best information on the Greek islands?

Write Wendall P. Colton Company, 750 3rd Ave., New York City. These are wonderful islands and, once in Athens, cheap to get to. Not expensive to stay there,

"Since we do not have much money - we are two college boys-can you suggest any way we can make money while we hitchhike in Europe?"

YE JUST GOT a letter from Paul Macker and John Freed, two American boys who are researching this for us on motorbikes. They are carrying a guitar and ukulele.

They haven't made any money, but — "We haven't bought a meal yet,"

"Any special equipment for driving in Mexico?"

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I'd carry a flashlight and slippers. And shake them out before you put them on. And put them on, especially in hot country, on tile floors. They have scorpions.

"What does our travel folder on France mean by "con-Linental breakfast?"

That's a flaky, half-moon roll called a "croissant" (usually). A cup of mediocre coffee, Butter and jam. If you want something more substantial, the hotel will get it. But the price is punishing. (For more drinkable coffee, go to a sidewalk cafe and order "cafe filtre.")

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# Parks Add to Lure

By Fred Taylor Kraft

LESSED WITH alpine lakes, mountain streams, verdant meadows and scraggy peaks-not to count groves of the most gigantic trees on earth-Sequoia and Kings Canvon National Parks will continue to be a destination for Southland travelers during 1961.

And when they arrive, they will be pleased with new accommodations and facilities made available during the past year.

Reconstructed and enlarged parking areas, new campsites, cabins, comfort stations, trailer sites and campground roads will add immensely to the comfort of up to  $1\frac{1}{2}$ million visitors who may enter the park portals during the year.

IN ADDITION, a new antphitheater to provide seating for 700 visitors has been constructed at Grant Grove-in the shadow of the great Sequotas-and another is being built at the Dorst Creek Campground,

Four and one-half miles of back country trails have been improved, including work at Moro Rock,

Superintendent John M. Davis points out visitors to Sequota and Kings Canyon National Parks have increased every year since 1954, and that 1.370,582 entered their portals last year. On this basis there should be an increase in 1961. We hope that you and your family will be among this great throng.

OLD-TIMERS declare the waterfall season at Yosemite has been the earliest in years Warm weather in March began to melt the snows packed deep in the Sierra Nevada, causing the falls on Yosemite Valley's rim to run at nearvolume capacity, Yosemite Falls, second highest free leaping waterfall in the world (upper fall, 1.430 feet, Cascade, 675 feet, and lower fall, 320 feet) has been spectacular during the past two or three weeks, according to reports.

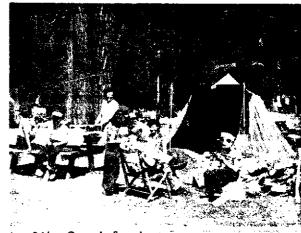
Late rains in the area, coupled with warm weather. has brought our some of the favorite wildflowers and this month the dogwood, particutarly prominent along the banks of the Merced River, will be in bloom. The pink and white blossoms of the flowering azalea will follow soon after.

Accommodations in Yosemite Valley, generally very scarce in summer months, are more available now and until the end of the school term.

All of which makes this a good time to see these marvels of nature.

GRAND OPENING of the Salton Bay Yacht Club, largest building on the Salton Sea, is being held today with a marathon speedboat race, sky thrill show and water skiing by national champion Chuck Stearns. The building has been designed in a manner to become an integral part of the 120-room Salton Bay Hotel which is now in the planning stage

TRANS WORLD Airlines is sponsoring a "Visit U.S.A. Letter Writing Contest" as part of its program to encourage more tourist travel to this country from overseas. Theme is "Why I would like to have you visit the United States." Recipients of the 10 best letters will re ceive the cash equivalent of the round-trip air fare (winter excursion plan) from his home overseas to a U.S. city plus \$200 for expenses. addition, the loves writer will receive \$500. The con-



Log Bridge Camp in Sequoia, Kings Canyon National Park.

test runs May 15-Aug. 1, and winners will be announced Oct. I. Letters should be 200 words or less and may be in any language,

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BRITISH OVERSEAS Airways Corp. has increased its Los Angeles London direct service to three flights weekly—at 10 pm. Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays BOAC's Rolls Royce powered 707s fly the 5.443 miles in 10 hours and 45 minutes

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Green-tinged roses and weeping rose trees six feet high will be among the specimens at the Pageant of Roses, Rose Hills Park at Whittier, this month. The exquisite display will include 4,000 plants of 240 varieties. A "Mother's Day" rose show will be held May 13-14

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The kit, which will cost under \$10, contains all the materials needed to make color prints from color negatives. It includes: 20 sheets 312x5 inch color paper; three color chemical solutions: developer, fixer and bleach; an ingenius exposure calculator; a filter holder and three additive color filters; a safelight filter and an infrared filter; an instruction manual.

It is assumed that the amafeur has an enlarger and a working darkroom, including safelight, three trays, a timer with a second hand and running water.

Two expensive accessories, usually used in present color printing processes, are not necessary: an electric line "ill ige regulator and a water temperature regulator.

IN ORDER to make a color print by the FR process, the negative must be given three separate exposures through red, green and blue filters. These exposures are deter mined by the calculator through which a test print is made first in less than ten minutes. Corrections in color balance can subsequently be mode by varying the exposure times through the three fal-

The calculator resembles a chart. Thin strips of the three filters make vertical columns Crossing them are they borifrom a boxes numbered from 1 to 48 seconds, When a rest print is made, you look for the first visible hox in each column. This is the exposure in seconds for that filter.

HERE IS the procedure for making a color print with the new kar

The safelight filter is put into place so that some vision is possible in the first stages Kodacolor is to be printed, the infrared filter is put in the enlarger to offset the orange mask built into the negative. Other color negatives do not require it.

The test print is exposed through the calculator for 48 seconds and put into the first tray containing color developer. After five minutes, it is given a 30-second rinse in water and put into the second tray for a three-minute fixing. At this point the white light can be put on and the proper exposures for each of the three filters read from the chart.

The safelight is put on

### By Irving Desfor

again and the red filter is slipped into the filter holder. The color paper is put into place and the predetermined exposure given. The other filters are then each put in place and exposed as determined by the test print.

ONCE AGAIN the paper goes into the developer for five minutes, is rinsed off and put into the fixer for three minutes. The white light can go on and at this point the print looks like sepia print.

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### By Eleanor Avery Price

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Following is a brief run-down of a few AHA activities. For one, AHA trained personnel, familiar with needs and limitations of animals, are present during the filming of animal action shots in motion pictures. Also, several television networks have officially ap-pointed the AHA to serve as supervisor and consultant whenever there is animal

When a stray bullet fells a horse on the screen, that horse is a trained falling horse, an animal that re-ceives special care. When a dog has a fight with a bear, trained animals are

HANDLING of animals en route to location and between scenes is also supervised by the AHA. The AHA also has an annual spring presentation of Patsy Awards to top animal performers.

In times of disaster, the American Red Star Emer-gency Animal Relief, a department of the AHA, goes into action to provide drugs, veterinary ambulances, pro-fessional animal handlers and various other services,

The association provides

assistance in the formation of new humane societies and departments of municipal animal control. Agents risk their lives to rescue animals from improbable places. And the AHA publicizes rules for summer care of pets: "Provide fresh, cool water at all times. Do not put dog houses in the sun. Keep windows open when you park and leave animals in your car. Don't leave pets alone when you go away on a vacation. Watch for skin troubles that may come with hot weather, and get help at once,"

BIXBY PARK pet show, annually scheduled during this week, has been postponed. Watch for new date. However, there are several events on tap. Today, Hollywood Dog Obedience Club has a trial at North Holly-wood Park. At the same location the Basset Hound Club of Southern California has its 6th annual fun pienie

and fashion parade.

Also today, the Scottish
Terrier Club of California has a puppy match at Cambria Kennels in Santa Ana. And the Golden State Chow Chow Club match will be at 21519 S. Horst St., Artesia. At El Nido Park, Torrance, South Bay Chihuahua Club stages its match. All start at noon.

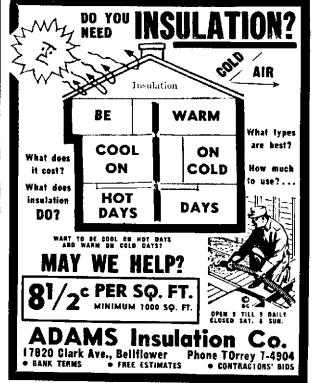
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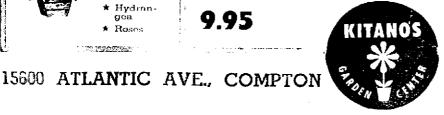
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# Dahlias Rewarding

By Joe Littlefield

DAHLIAS are a good garden investment because of the yield in flowers that will continue year after year if right care is given after the season has past and growth has died down. Dahlia planting should be completed as soon as possible, choosing a sunny location.

The easiest way to plant the roots is in a deep hole. Dig the hole about a foot deep. Work a four-inch layer manure and a heaping tablespoonful of bone meal into the soil. Place a threeinch layer of plain soil on top of the fertifized soil, firm down and place the dahlia root on an angle with the "eye" (bud) side up. The eye will develop the new plant growth. Drive a four to six foot long, inch square redwood stake beside the root. Fill soil over the bulb and stake to within two inches of top of surrounding ground level. Soak down well, Water as soil dries

The stake placed beside the root at time of planting eliminates possible root damage should you try to drive the stake into ground later.

As the plant grows above surrounding ground level gradually fill soil in around

Pinch the tip out of dahlia when the plant has grown six to eight inches tall. Pinching tips again later, forces business and more

There's a wide choice in dahlias, Pompon types dahlias are lower growers, hence, won't need more than fourfoot tall stake.

DAHLIAS CAN take the "burying" process but mounding dirt around most other plants and shrubs or planting too deeply to start can prove fatal as time goes by. In transplanting material from containers or from an old to a new location, gar-deners should be sure that the original soil level is maintained, a factor that is easy to determine where shrubs such as roses and camellias are grafted on a basic stock. This graft should never be buried if successful results are to be obtained,

Many gardeners start correctly, but leave a catch basin for watering. Filling in this basin later to raise the ground level can bring adverse results unless adjustment for this procedure was made in planting, Watering, too, may wash soil in and over the right level, Perhaps gardeners add mulches of compost soil, leaf mold, or pre-moistened peat moss to conserve the moisture. This



Dahlias yield many years of floral delight for gardeners who give them correct care.

too covers more of the plant trunk. Several years later, the gardener wonders why the plant doesn't produce new growth. Later still, the tip ends of branches may die back, Unless trunk area that should be exposed to light and air is uncovered, the bark starts to break down. Eventually, the whole plant may die.

We know of a 20-year-old camellia that died in about five years time. Five years before it died, the owner placed a four-inch layer of soil over the area where the plant was growing, in order to raise the soil to the higher walk area



By Derothy Jonson

Do not plant com or set out tomatoes until you have warm nights as well as warm days. Even if you have raised tomato plants from seeds in flats, and they have attained considerable growth, don't become impatient and put them in the open ground until the weather is evenly warm so they will continue to grow and develop.

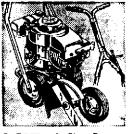
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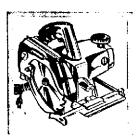
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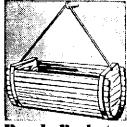
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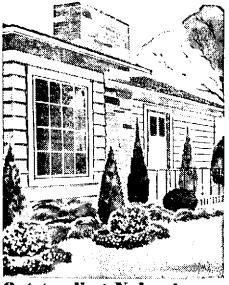
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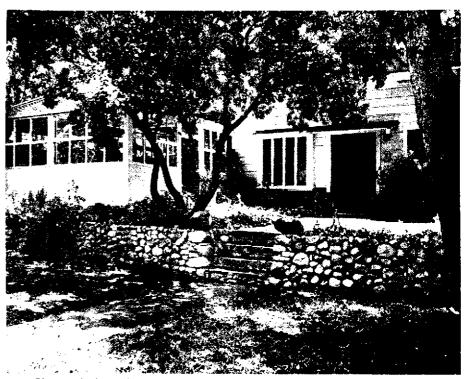
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# Why Be a Greenhouse Widow?



Close to kitchen side of the house, a hobby, greenhouse is a wing of main residence of the John Crowders of Benedict Canyon. Mrs. Crowder joins mate in hobby.

### By Eda Johnstone

S YOUR husband a plant hobby rider, galloping out to the greenhouse after work each day and spending most of the weekends there? If so, stop being a greenhouse widow and appropriate a corner for a pet hobby of your own, as did Mrs. John Crowder of Benedict Canyon.

On a begonia hunting expedition with her husband one weekend, she discovered a perfect greenhouse plant, the Ceropegia, commonly called "string of hearts," referring to the heart-shaped leaves long streamers. Captivated by the uniqueness of the plant.

she bought several, and now has more than a dozen dif-ferent varieties. Decorating one wall of the greenhouse is a 5-year-old C. Woodii, a small, blue, wax-like flower.

THE NAME, Ceropegia, is Greek for wax fountain. Leaf sizes and shapes vary in the different species; some are small and large heart-shaped, while others are long and narrow. More than 100 species comprise this plant which belongs to the milk-weed family of Africa and Asia, which grows wild, twining among other plants.

Ceropegia may be

grown in a compost of loam. leaf-mold or peat and sand, similar to soil requirements of the chrysanthemums, fuchsia, and pelargonium, consequently they are not difficult to grow,

If the curious and unusual are not to your liking, there are many other plants that may be grown in your hobby corner: violets, cineraria, cyclamen, Bouvardia are but a few, and it is satisfying to know that winter flowers will always be available without reference to weather. But, most of all, there is the fun of sharing with friend husband in an interesting hobby.



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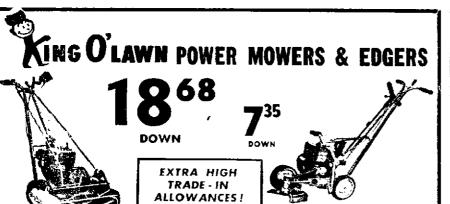
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# Pelargonium Is Tough

### By Bob Gilmore

NO MATTER where you have in the Southland, the geranium will prove a natural for your garden. The plants are natives of South Africa. r region whose climatic con ditions are similar to our own. The common geranium . . . it is really a pelargonium - probably produces more flowers during the summer than any other comparable

subject.
The plant most amateur gardeners refer to as a geranium is Pelargonium hortorum. It has been called geranium for so long that it is doubtful if pelargonium will ever take over. It has won its fame as a bedding type of plant.

Pelargonium hortorum has also been called the horseshoe geranium because of the horseshoe markings on the foliage. Professional gardeners are liable to call this variety the fish geranium because of the peculiar fish-like odor of the leaves.

MARTHA WASHINGTON types of pelargonium are perhaps the showiest members of the family. Botanically they are pelargonium domesticum. Martha Washington geraniums are often described as the gayest perennials in the flower garden. They are also splendid for pot subjects and under artificial lighting the blooms take on a luminous and radiant cast.

Pelargonium odoratissima is another interesting plant, although not too well known. Perhaps the most familiar member of this group is the rose geranium. The leaves are all delightfully scented and there are just about 200 separate varieties. The plants are quite attractive and are recommended for brightening up your kitchen window ledge, Small, purple toned flowers often appear throughout the year. The cinnamon scented pelargonium is an old-time favorite,

The fourth type of pelargonium is peltatum, better known as the ivy-leaved gerunium. This is a trailing type of plant, well suited for use as a ground cover.

Generally speaking, all four types of pelargonium, or geranium if you insist on calling



Potted pelargoniums may be moved from place to place for color in desired spots. Grown this way, they thrive.

thear that, respond to the same type of culture and can "take a." The plants are sun lovers and prefer the wide open spaces. Sun and wind do not bother them at all, within certain limits, For show purposes partial shade may prove destrable as the flores will show less discol-

FEEDING PELARGONIUMS should be no problem. The but is that the less feeding the better. A rich soil will prove rumous, It may encourage plant diseases and often too rich a diet will produce leaf growth rather than flowers. A forrly small application of a well balanced food during the spring and summer should prove ample. Fertiliz-ing should be discouraged during the late fall and winter as the plants tend to go dormant at this time.

The manner in which you water the plants may well determine your success as a growγ of pelargonium . . or geranium. An excess of moisture or a water logged soil is highly undesirable. Spotted leaves, often assumed to be a disease, are simply the result of too much water. But a real disease, known as black rot, does result from too much water in the soil. The plants are especially susceptible during fall and winter when dormant, However, dur-(Continued on Page 65)

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# Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week... In the warm months ahead, your grass will be just as susceptible to heat fatigue as you. Set your lawn mower cut somewhat higher during the summer months; maintaining your lawn at 1% inches will benefit the individual grass plants.

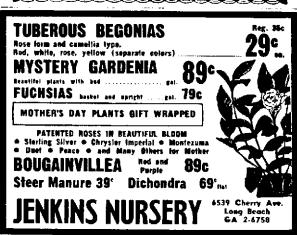
Although the peak of the rose planting season is in

early spring, yet many nurseries can up their remaining stock. If your garden needs additional roses, dozens of attractive varieties are almost always available. Carnation plants are avail-

Carnation plants are available and can be set out now for late fall bloom. Pinching the plants back gives them a bushier and more attractive appearance.









# Hurry-Up Plantings

Fast growing plants recommended for a quick fill in the already established landscaping or for starting from scratch often escape the ken of the home gardener. A few of them often overlooked are listed here.

First, if you're in need of shade, try the Fruitless Mulberry. It is deciduous. Fast growing even in unfriendly conditions, it will grow by leaps and bounds with frequent water at the start.

Poplars are very fast to put on height. A row of them has always been easy to look at

A tall shrub or a small tree—depending on how you view it—is the Victorian Box. It grows four to six feet a year with watering at the start and will bush out or branch out overhead depending on how you handle the shears.

The familiar Brush Cherry forms a dense screen or edge in a hurry, as does Privet when well watered. Nearer the ground, Rock Roses and Lantanas are only two of the many that any C.A.N. nurseryman can show you.

There are many fast-growing vines, but the Giant Burmese Honeysuckle will outstrip most of them once it gets started.

### Pelargonium

(Continued from Page 64 ing the summer months the plants will prove fairly good drinkers.

Some interesting Martha Washington geraniums include: Santa Monica, light pink; Easter Greeting, bright red; Bella Donna, cerise; San Diego, light purple; Gardener's Joy, white and brown; Sue Jarrett, salmon pink; Mary Bard, white; Mackenson, fiery rose; Carmine King, cerise red; Ida Henley, rose and maroon, and Neuheit Faiss, deep lavender.

A few common geraniums, Pelargonium hortorun, that should thrive in Southern California are: California Beauly, double petaled flowers of soft rose pink with white eye, Olympic Red, large trusses of glowing scarlet; Jacquerie, possibly the finest dark crimson geranium; Camarillo, deep crimson purple, and Fiesta, very colorful vermillion red.



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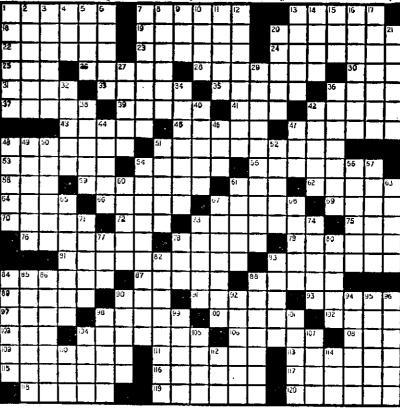
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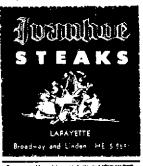




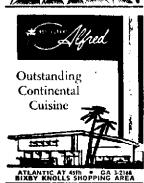
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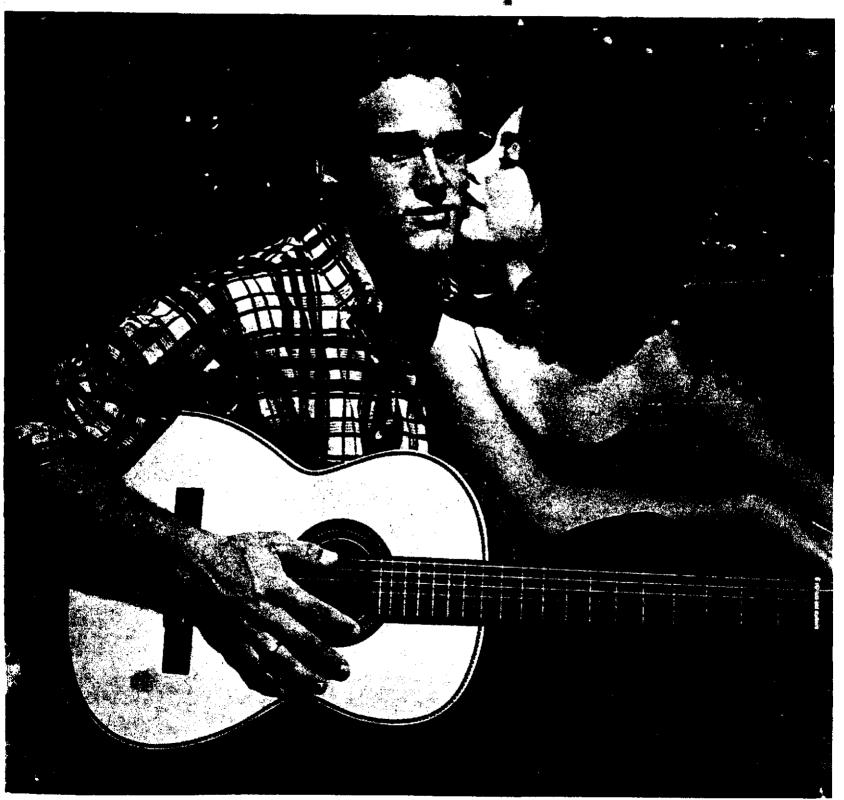
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BOSTON DOCTORS. Among citles of more than a million, the Boston area has the highest ratio of physicians to population, 207 for each 100,000 persons. The San Francisco-Oakland area is next with 199 per 100,000.

TOUGH COMPETITION. 16 airlines now fly from the United States to Europe and more may be flying any minute. The new African nation of Ghana is about to organize its own airline, and



Chinese Sabrejets like the above are making photographic reconnaissance flights over Red China.

Olympic Airways, the Greek airline owned by Aristotle Onassis, wants to fly the Atlantic. Ten years ago, two American carriers, Pan Am and TWA, accounted for 70 per cent of the transatlantic air traffic. Nowadays they carry 39 per cent.

SOAKING THE SUCKER. When "Gone With the Wind", a motion picture now in its fourth release, was first shown to the American public in 1939, movie houses charged \$1.00 admission. Theaters are currently asking—and getting—a \$2.40 top admission price.

FLOATING CAMPUS. The University of the Seven Seas, newly incorporated non-profit school, is signing up students for a 120-day trip around the world. The University plans to charter the SS <u>Jerusalem</u> in September, 1962, to sail from New York. Classes with full academic credit will be given to students aboard ship. Tuition for the semester will range from \$2,500 to \$3,500. If interested, write University of Seven Seas, Box 71, Whittier, Calif.

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NEW ATOMIC WEAPONS. The Atomic Energy Commission will say nothing about them but U.S. scientists have developed a whole arsenal of new nuclear weapons ranging from antipersonnel bombs to radiation gas. The weapons have yet to be tested in the field because of negotiations on the nuclear test ban.

INSIDE STORY. Independent film producer Frank Sinatra recently abandoned his production office on the Desilu lot owned by Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball. Reason: Sinatra had a discussion with Arnaz, reportedly about the depicting of Italians as ruthless hoods on "The Untouchables" TV show. Arnaz has been pressured to the brink of a nervous breakdown by Italian-Americans who resent the highlighting of so many Italian hoods on TV.

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### Personality Parade

- Q. Is it true that when the Shah of Iran divorced ex-Queen Soraya, he made arrangements to take care of her living expenses?—Amelia Hart, Jerseyville, Ill.
- A. True.
- Q. For years on every limmy Durante show he has always ended the program by saying, "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." Who is Mrs. Calabash, and why does he say this?—Mrs. Guy Burkholder, Hollins, Va.
- A. Durante at various times has given two explanations: 45 Mrs. Calabash is no one in particular; 25 Mrs. Calabash refers to his first wife, deceased.
- Q. In President Kennedy's cabinet, how many men are Catholic and how many Protestant?—Beatrice Hechler, Florissant, Mo.
- A. Dean Rusk, Presbyterian; Robert McNamara, Presbyterian; Douglas Dillon, Episcopalian; Robert Kennedy, Catholic; Luther Hodges, Methodist; Ahraham Ribicoff, Jewish; Arthur Goldberg, Jewish; Orville Freeman, Lutheran; Stewart Udall, Mormon; J. Edward Day, Methodist.
- Q. How old is Harpo Marx, and can be talk?—Walloce Whitlock, Easley, S.C.
- A. Harpo is 68, and he can talk. His book, Harpo Speaks, has just been published.
- Q. Why wasn't Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt seated with the other former First Ladies at President Kennedy's inauguration?—Mrs. Arlene LeBreton, Old Orchard Beach, Mc.
- A. A seat was reserved for her on the speakers' platform, but she felt she could see and hear better from out front and took a seat there.
- Q. What has happened to actress Linda Darnell?—Floretta Penn, lamaica NY.
- A. She is currently appearing in a night-club act.
- Q. Can you tell me if it is true that Robert Taylor pays his ex-wife, Barbara Stanwyck, 15 per cent of his net earnings?—Helen McIntyre, Chicago, Ill.
- A. Yes. The payments started in 1951 and will continue until such time as Miss Stanwyck remarries.

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# CUB SCOUTS, two million bouncy

boys, have grown into a national institution.

But revolt may be brewing. Today people

are asking if Cubs are GOOD OR BAD?



Signalling for silence, peppy Patricia Mattweller of Mt. Prospect, Ill., typifies 320,000 den mothers.

#### by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

N HIS CALL for a New Frontier, President John F. Kennedy has repeatedly emphasized the need to develop physical and mental fitness and good citizenship in the leaders of tomorrow.

How well are American youth organizations meeting that challenge?

To find out, parade has just conducted an exhaustive examination of one of the giants of U.S. youth work, the Cub Scouts. In recent years Cubs have become firmly embedded in the fabric of community life. First designed as a "prep school" for Boy Scouts, Cubs have grown as large as their parent. They have doubled in size since 1950 and now number nearly 2 million boys and more than a half million volunteer leaders. In the suburbs especially they have become as firm a fixture as the PTA. In fact, Cubs have developed qualities of a sacred cow.

Most people know what Cubs are: a home-centered organization that tries to instill citizenship and character in small fry aged 8 to 10. The Cubs are broken up into groups called "packs" of about 50 boys each, sponsored by a community organization and administered by male volunteers.

But the real backbone of the movement is the "den." a cluster of eight to 10 boys who meet weekly for recreation, handicraft and horseplay under the benevofent eye of a much-caricatured workhorse called the "den mother."

What good is all this? Are the Cub Scouts really necessary? Do they serve any useful purpose, or are they a waste of time, money and effort?

For three months, PARADE reporters stumped the country asking these and related questions about the Cubs. They talked to parents, Scout officials, educators, ministers, psychologists, sociologists. They distributed questionnaires to those actually on the firing line-the den mothers. And they reached astonishing conclusions. In spite of the Cubs' revered position in the community, a revolt brews just below the surface. Discontent and disaffection with Cubs are common.

Nine out of 10 den mothers questioned by PARADE criticized some facet of the Cub program. Nearly half



Presenting colors, Cubs of Pack 157 display Latin American flags made especially for pack meeting. Monthly pack meeting often is attended by parents and younger children. Some packs give awards for the largest family attendance.

went so far as to say the Cubs were unnecessary for many boys. Many complained that community pressure kept them and their sons in Cubs.

"Cubs? Who needs them?" comments a mother in Denver, Colo. "Maybe they don't do any actual harm, but what good do they do? Personally, I'm for leaving kids alone. They get organized soon enough."

"Why must every boy be a Cub?" says a woman in a Chicago suburb. "My boy would rather read books than do some silly handicraft. But say that around here and people think you're un-American."

Perhaps the extreme position is that of Dr. Howard Lane, professor of child development at San Francisco State College. Dr. Lane, a specialist in problems and causes of juvenile delinquency, thinks Cubbing not only unnecessary but actually harmful.

"I suppose I'll be blasted, but good, for saying this, because criticizing the Cubs is like criticizing mother-hood," says Dr. Lane, himself the father of a former Cub. "But Cubs are all part of the movement to prepackage kids—make them docile and safe rather than intelligent.

"The implication that every kid ought to be a Cub deserves to be seriously questioned. For some boys it curtails and aborts opportunities to grow up in their own way. It could be the worst thing that could happen to them."

What's wrong with the Cubs? Dr. Lane and other critics spell out these complaints:

Too many women. Says Dr. Lane: "Boys 8 to 10 need much more contact with men than they get to-day. Fathers now are primarily commuters whose children are surrounded all day by women. Of course, the Cubs say they want fathers to participate. But the real backbone of the movement is mothers."

Too many adults. "The real aim of the Cubs," says a Long Island, N.Y., father, "isn't to help kids. It's to make adults look good. The chief goal held up before the boys is winning adult approval. It's using children for the gratification of grownups."

**Pointless programs.** A father in Ridgefield, Conn., sums this complaint up best: "My kid was bored silly in the Cubs. He can tell you the number of pounds of thrust in an Atlas missile, but all the Cubs let him do

was weave Indian baskets. The whole idea seemed to be, 'Keep the kids busy.' "

Cheap achievements. Dr. Lane says: "Special awards and badges lose their importance to kids when they are given for learning to tie shoelaces or pasting pictures in a scrapbook. Is that creativity?"

Too much centralization. Says a den mother in Miami: "Our programs are suggested by national headquarters. How can they possibly know what's meaningful to boys here? One theme recently was Latin America. But kids here already know more about Latin America than most adults elsewhere."

**Too much, too soon.** One of the most important of all criticisms was voiced by a father in a Chicago suburb. He said: "I'm all for the Boy Scout movement. I think the Boy Scouts really teach a kid something useful. But by the time a boy is eligible, he's been a Cub three years and he's had it. When my boy got to be 11, I tried to persuade him to join. 'What?' he said. 'More meetings? Not for me.'"

Are complaints about the Cubs justified? For answers, PARADE talked to Cub and Scout leaders on local and national levels.

Part of the criticism, Scout leaders say, stems from simple confusion. Most people don't realize that Cub packs are autonomous, sponsored locally with "advice" only from the Boy Scouts of America.

This causes local variation and accounts for charges of over-organization, dependence on national programs, weak leadership and jockeying among adults.

Scout leaders concede that two complaints may be somewhat justified. Comments one Scout leader; "Our programs always will be out of date, simply because the world moves faster than we can—even though we keep a panel continually streamlining our approach." On the question of "spoiling" boys for the Boy Scout program, no one has figures on Cub Scout dropouts. But Scout leaders admit that the dropout rate is higher than they would like.

But on one complaint Cub officials will not give ground. "Unlike the Boy Scouts, the Cubs are a family movement," explains William Griffin, a district Boy Scout executive in suburban Chicago. "The real center is in the home. Ideally, the den should only throw the Text continued on page 11



Making "whips," boys of Mrs. Mottweiler's den cut out crepe paper with "help" from den chief Jay Ruehrdanz, 11, a Boy Scout.



Admiring hundiwork, parents circle display at "Round Table," held monthly in Mr. Prospect to explain parents' role in Cubs.



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#### Do Cubs need improvement? Here's what many recommend

ball and direct it to bounce into the home. There the family must pick it up, for father, mother and boy all must join in the fine old game of Cubbing."

Far free failing to meet the challenge of the 1960s, the Cubs' home orientation is tailored to it, according to Jerry Speedy, program director for the Boy Scouts of America. Says Speedy: "We feel strongly that the kind of young people who grow up in our country will be determined by what happens in the family. That's where the Cubs play a vital role."

#### **What Dads Must Do**

According to Speedy the real heart of Cubs, as drawn up by the founding panel of psychologists and sociologists in the 1920s, is the boy-father relationship. The father must see that the boy meets requirements for each achievement test and certify that he has passed it. This, Speedy says, is bound to draw the two together. (On the firing line this method is generally derided, on grounds that many fathers cheat.)

Complaints about den mothers aren't new, Scout officials say. "But boys this age are mother-oriented and mother-tied," Speedy continues. "The mother is more acceptable as the focus of authority. Our consulting psychologists always endorse this view. They say women have more patience, more know-how with kids this age. In fact, the whole incredible success of the Cub program can be attributed to dedicated, hard-working den mothers."

How does all this add up? How well

are the Cubs doing in the crucial job of preparing young people for the 60s? The answer, after arguments are gathered from all the many sides, seems to be: quite well—but not well enough. The Cubs may be in need of improvement and perhaps some reshaping to keep in touch with the times.

What sort of improvement? While no one has a point-by-point program spelled out, FARADE reporters heard these suggestions repeated many times:

- More men in the movement at the den level.
- A later start—perhaps at age 9 or 10—so that boys won't run out of steam before becoming eligible for the Boy Scouts.
- A more demanding, more exacting program of achievement—particularly if age levels are raised.
- Programs and themes more adaptable to local needs.
- More uncommitted time for the boys and less "organization."

Would such changes halt criticism of the Cubs? No one can say. But from the top Cub official to the newest den mother, all agree that the times call for a cooperative effort to see that the best possible program of fitness and citizenship is offered the young.

"My boy just quit the Cubs, and so did a lot of his friends," one mother reports, "and I asked him why. He told me he was tired of just 'goofing around,' and wanted to 'do something that meant something." She smiled thoughtfully. "You know," she said, "maybe kids are wiser than we think."



Learning citizenship, Cubs of Den 3 surround den chief to open meeting with flag salute. The Cubs, started in Britain in 1916, now have extended to 60 other countries.



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### THE JACKIE

Plastic surgeons report a new



Myrna Loy -- the 1930



Betty Grable-the 1940s



Grace Kelly-the 1950s

### KENNEDY NOSE

#### facial fad-a nose like the First Lady's

JACQUELINE KENNEDY, the President's wife, is not only setting the style in hair-dos and clothes these days, but plastic surgeons report that several patients are now asking for "a nose like Jackie Kennedy's."

In the 1930s many women wanted the Myrna Loy-type of retrousse nose. In the 1940s they modeled their nose-desires after Betty Grable's. In the 1950s Grace Kelly had the nose they wanted. Are the 1960s going to be the era of the Jackie Kennedy nose?

Plastic surgeons consulted by PARADE say that what clients want and what clients get are two different things. "A woman may want a nose exactly like Jackie Kennedy's," one Los Angeles plastic surgeon explains, "but unless that type of nose fits her face and personality, we're not going to give it to her. There's a fad in noses just like everything else. Right now the Jackie Kennedy-type nose may be in vogue, but I don't know of any responsible doctor who will okay such a nose unless it fits."

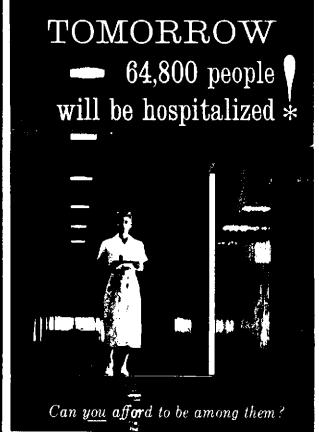
Other plastic surgeons told PARADE that several patients with new noses felt guilty, as if they were betraying their heredity. These people wanted their old noses back.

In any case, Jackie Kennedy is practically certain to leave her mark on this country—nose or no nose.

—NANCY HAGEN



Jacqueline Kennedy-will hers be the nose of the 1960s?



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For June graduates, or for those already embarked on a business career, here's a PARADE quiz to help you decide whether you have traits of an executive

#### by ROBERT WACKER, JR.

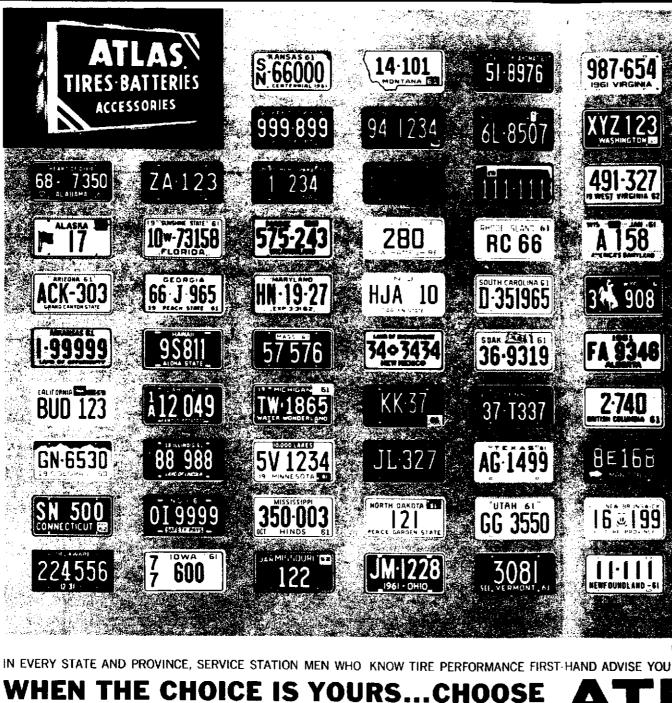
Would you be successful—and happy—in a top executive position? This quiz will give you a clue. Answer the questions below honestly, then look at the opposite page for the correct answers. The explanations, compiled with the help of nationally-known industrial psychologist S. Vincent Wilking, will give you an idea of what your chances are in the career sweepstakes.

- 1 If you are under 25, are you married or do you have definite plans for marriage within a year? a Yes b No c May get married. I'm not sure.
- 2 Your club is getting ready for its big summer dance. Which job would you prefer?

  a Selling ads for the program b Helping with the decorations c Anything they ask me to do.
- 3 Which would you rather be? a Construction engineer b Pediatrician c Don't know.
- 4 You are a boss of a fair-sized company. Times are tough, and you have to fire one of two men. Both are good workers, but the one who is just a little bit better is your cousin Charley. You'd: a Fire the other fellow b Fire Charley & Explain the situation to both and fire the man with the better chance of getting another job.
- 5 Do you think most people really try to deliver an honest day's work for a fair day's pay? a No b Yes c Don't know.
- 6 Do you believe: "If you want a thing done well, do it yourself"? a No b Yes c Don't know.
- 7 Which of these statements best describes the way people treat you most of the time? a I often get blamed for things I didn't do b I get my fair share of most things, the good and the bad c Some days everything is fine and people are nice to me; other days are just terrible and everything goes wrong.
- **8** Are you a "good loser"? How do you feel about coming out second best in a game or contest? **a** Terrible **b** It's only a game.
- **9** You have ordered broccoli in a restaurant and the busy waitress brings you string beans. You don't dislike string beans, but darn it you did order broccoli. What do you do? **a** Report it to the manager **b** Eat the string beans **c** Signal the waitress and quietly tell her to switch the vegetables.
- 10 Would you be willing to let your wife or steady girl read your answers here and check how you rated before you look for yourself?

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#### SCORING

PROBABLY THERE IS no such creature as the perfect executive. But if there were, psychologists say, he would choose the b answers to the odd-numbered questions and the a answers to the even-numbered ones. The worst choices of all, from a management standpoint, are the a answers in the first six questions. These "don't know" and "maybe" reflies suggest that you'd like someone else to make up your mind for you, and that you'd be happier taking orders than giving them.

#### What your answers mean

- 1 Early marriage suggests that family life is quite important to you; and the really successful executive has distressingly little time for his family. If you want a full home life, you'd better be content with a lesser job.
- 2 The fellow who'd rather sell the ads has what psychologists call "ascendancy." He's outgoing, not afraid to ask people to do what he wants. Helping with the decorations is important, too—but it's a job.
- 3 A good boss has something in common with a pediatrician: he watches over his people, has an interest in their development. A construction engineer manipulates things, not people.
- 4 A good manager will keep his best worker on the payroll longest—in this case, Cousin Charley. Favoritism should have nothing to do with your decision; neither should fear, that others may accuse you of favoritism.
- 5 A "No" answer here indicates that you don't trust people. If you were boss, you'd be inclined to do everything yourself and keep your assistants at the errand-boy level.
- 6 If you can't delegate authority, you'll even have trouble with a one-man band.
- 7 This question measures emotional stability. If you chose **a** or **c** you are either too sensitive or subject to fits of depression. As boss, you'd probably be something of a tyrant, relying on yes-men and stool pigeons to keep you happy. If you chose **b** you probably have an objective outlook and a basic attitude of optimism—both good equipment for an executive.
- **B** Honestly, the boss shouldn't be *too* good a sport. He gets paid to win, doesn't he?
- **9** Is a waitress' mixup worth fussing over? Eat the string beans and forget it.
- 10 If you're not a big dog in your own kennel, it's not very likely you'll be one downtown. Might as well let the little lady see the results. She knows all about you anyway.

How to interpret this quiz: There is no "passing" or "failing" level. The questions and answers should indicate to you whether you'd be happy directing the work of other people, and whether you share the mental characteristics of a good boss. If your answers generally followed the "perfect" pattern described at the top of this page, or if they went generally opposite to that pattern, you should have a good indication one way or the other.

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### CARS on PARADE by KEN PURDY

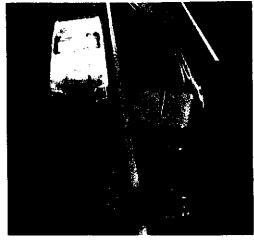
There's room for everyone. It's an appalling idea, but every American, man, woman and child, could board automobiles simultaneously: there is one U.S. automobile for every 2.5 people. In Great Britain, 8.6 people would have to get into every car. The Russian ratio is 57 to I. and in Japan it's 128 to 1.

Art lovers, front and center! The continuing study of the characteristics of the trouble-prone driver, made in the hope that he can be picked out before he has his accident, is developing some odd facts. One of the latest demonstrates that a driver who lacks aesthetic appreciation will have more accidents than normal. This doesn't mean that a safe driver must have a deep appreciation of Mondrian and Kafka: it does mean that a driver who is wholly indifferent to a lovely sunset is, oddly enough, dangerous.

The whiter the brighter. A few years ago an Italian writer proposed that all new roads should be made white, because of the obvious improvement in night vision. The Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, font of many of the best ideas for road-safety in recent years,

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invest in old ones. The value of antique and classic automobiles continues to rise spectacularly. The price of a touring-car model of a certain American car built in the 1930s has run from \$2,500 to \$9,000 since 1947, and a pre-World War I sports model has appreciated from \$3,500 to \$15,000. There probably will be bids of \$20,000 on some antique cars by 1965 - for models that cost only \$2,500 when brand-new.

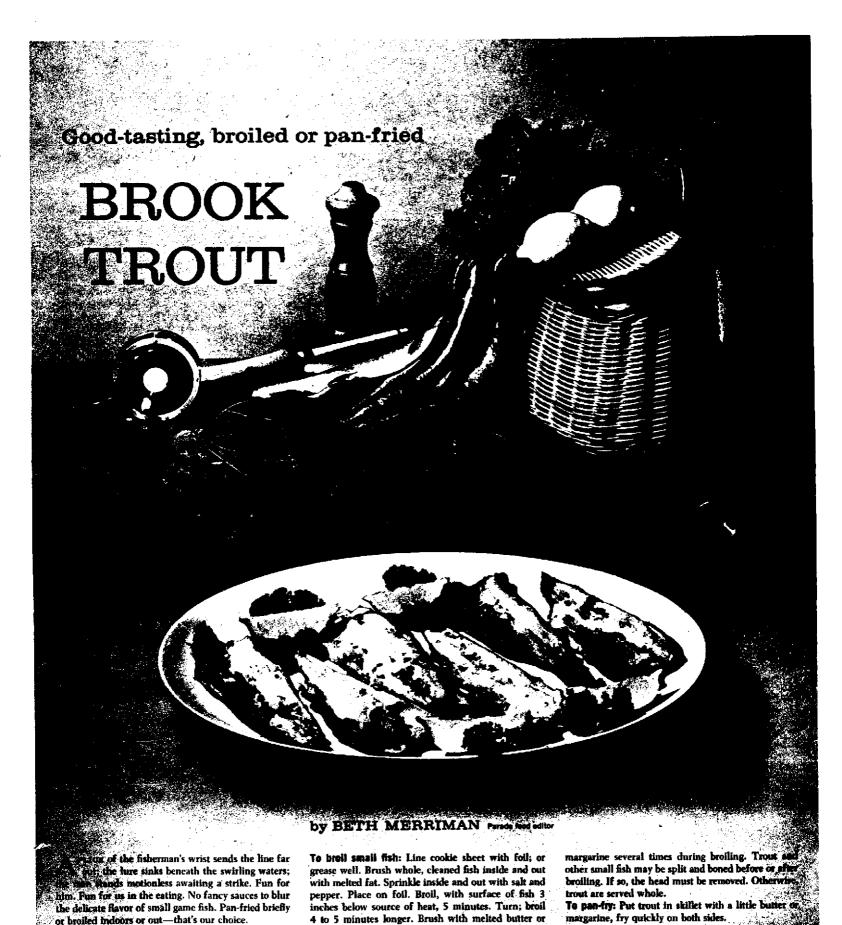


You can't scare a speeder. Something that independent authorities have long suspected was confirmed in a recent project report of the International Association of Chiefs of Police: "... the results discredit our hypothesis that enforcement reduces the average speed at which drivers travel." The certainty that he'll be subject to severe penalty does not lessen the chance that a driver will speed, any more than knowledge of capital punishment lessens the likelihood that he will commit murder.



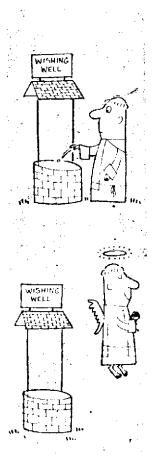
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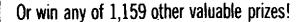




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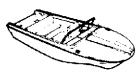
Ford Falcon Tudor sedan - New 1961 model equipped with heater



New 1961 model equipped with heater and whitewall tires.



-New 1961 model equipped with beater and whitewall tires.



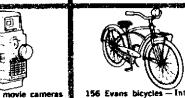
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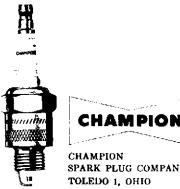
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by PETER DRYDEN

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### SEAN FLYNN

Errol's son not only looks like his father-he behaves like him

#### by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

WHEN PLAYBOY-ACTOR Errol Flynn died of a heart attack in Vancouver, Canada, in 1959, only a handful of his most devoted fans knew that this colorful, roving Casanova was the father of a grown son.

That offspring, Sean Flynn, is currently in Hollywood. A few weeks ago he signed for \$10,000 to star in The Son of Captain Blood, a sequel to the Captain Blood his father made in 1935.

At 19, Sean Flynn is the kind of handsome, guitar-playing swinger most teenaged girls dream about. Tall (6 feet 3), well-muscled (180 pounds), with thicklylashed, dancing brown eves and dark blond, curly hair, he is probably the most photogenic apprentice-actor the screen colony has seen in years.

Like his father before him, Sean generates a romantic, winning way with stardusty, impressionable young females, a warm, friendly way with men.

Intelligent, spoiled and oozing great charm, he represents the classic child of divorce. His parents (Errol Flynn and Lili Damita) were two physically attractive creatures who provided him with every advantage except roots and their sustained company.

As the poor, big rich boy, Sean Leslie Thompson Flynn, the son of two movie stars, was enrolled in Black-Foxe Military School in Hollywood, Palm Beach Private School in Florida, Lawrenceville Prep in New Jersey, all of which prepared him for Duke University, where he lasted six months.

#### Not a Scholar

"My school grades," he smilingly explains, "were always lousy. I'm just not a scholar. I like to drive foreign cars. I bought a Jaguar the other day. My mother loaned me the dough. I'll pay her back soon as my picture starts. I like to fish and hunt and sail. And I like to live it up with the girls. I'm what you might call a hedonist, a young man specializing in pleasure."

A few months after Sean Flynn was born on May 31, 1941, in Hollywood, his Tasmanian father and French mother decided to divorce.

"My mother," he says, "won a whopping financial settlement from Dad, which she later invested in Florida real estate. where it's since quadrupled. Dad won visitation rights, which he hardly ever exercised.

"I never spent a lot of time with him until I was 16. He was always on the go.



1935 photo shows Erral Flynn and first wife, Lili Damita, shortly after marriage. They were divorced in 1942. Miss Damita is mother of Sean (r.), who bears striking resemblance to father.

And since he died I've read a lot of stuff about him written by people who knew him better than I did, but I remember him as one helluva nice guy with a fantastic sense of humor and an overwhelming sense of curiosity. Maybe he had lousy taste in extra-curricular women, but he never tried to persuade anyone that his taste or his ways were the right ones.

"'Son,' he used to say, 'I'll never tell you what you must do. Just listen. If what I say makes good sense, fine. If not, do it your own way."

"Not many people know this, but I'm the guy who introduced Beverly Aadland to my father. I came out to Hollywood one Christmas vacation from Florida, and I met her at some party in the Hollywood hills. She was a young teenager at the time, and I didn't go for her, she's not my type, but I introduced her to my old man, and he took it from there. I guess she just aroused the Pygmalion complex in him. Now she wants to sue the estate.

#### A Man of Principle

"But that was a side of him," Sean continues, "I didn't understand. What I did understand was that my father was a man who believed in fine breeding and good manners for his own children. I remember when I was 6-I think it's the earliest recollection-I have of my father-he sent his chauffeur to pick me up and take me to the house on Mulholland Drive that overlooks Hollywood.

"One of his friends, Raoul Walsh the director, was there. And I don't know what I did or what I said, but I sure was out of line with Mr. Walsh because Dad whacked me one. It was the first and last time he ever hit me. 'Son,' he said," if you learn nothing else in life, learn to have good manners and respect your elders.'

"And I don't care whom he was with,



As young boy, Sean saw his dad few times a year. Here they take fishing trip on Lake Mead.



my father treated everyone with kindness.

"I remember when I was 7, I was taken up to the Mulholland house again. This fine place was jumping with girls, all kinds. I remember saying to my father, 'This isn't nearly as much fun as going down to the beach.' He just grinned, walked around the place taking care of his guests. He was always a dutiful, polite host."

Sean Flynn says that from the time he was 7 until he reached 12, he saw his well-known father only once or twice a year.

"After that," he points out, "Mother and I moved to Palm Beach, and I didn't see my father in Florida until I was 15. He came down to visit Huntington Hartford about something, and we had a reunion. But in the summers of 1957 and 1958 I joined him in Europe. I lived on his boat, the Zaca, which was anchored in Spanish waters. He took me to the bull fights, talked to me, explained things, and I think I really got to know him. He liked Ecclesiastes very much, and he was a literary man who wrote well, spoke well and read widely. Unlike most parents he never preached. He understood the problems and frustrations of a young guy trying to find himself."

Sean says he first became interested in acting when a young Palm Beach friend of his, George Hamilton, was signed by MGM. Last winter Hamilton was east in a film, Where the Boys Are. The film was shot in

Florida where Hamilton suggested a pal of his, Sean Flynn, be hired for a few days' work.

"They paid me 10 bucks a day," Sean recalls, "for playing a bit, and I decided acting wasn't a bad way of making a living. Then Harry Joe Brown, who produced Captain Blood with my father in 1935, came along and offered me a deal to do The Son of Captain Blood. Casey Robinson, who wrote the original script for Dad 25, 26 years ago, is now tailoring the script especially for me. There's some talk about shooting the picture in Italy this summer which is perfectly okay with me."

#### A Son's-Eye View

About his indomitable father, Sean says, "Some people think my dad's was a wasteful life, that he was a man of potential brilliance, of promise never realized. I don't think so. He was a romantic who lived life to its fullest. He roamed the world, fathered four children, loved hard, drank hard, worked hard, played hard, harmed no one but himself, if he did that.

"The last time I saw my dad alive was in 1958 on the Zaca off Majorca. He was tanned and smiling and, as usual, refusing to take life too seriously. I'm sorry that he didn't live to see me become an actor, because I'm sure he would have made some wonderful cracks about it, and we would have had some wonderful times together."

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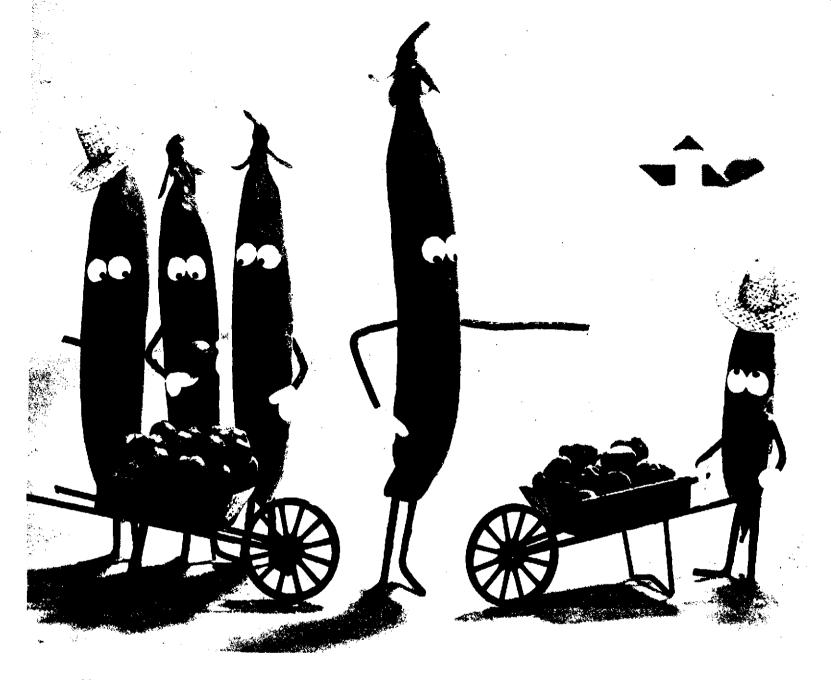
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## My favorite jokes

by BOB MELVIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Melvin of Laurence, N. Y., is a tall (6 feet 1½), dark, rapid-fire comedian in his early 40s. Like most comedians these days, Melvin has a record album out. His is called Closer, Baby, Don't Fight It! and contains many of the routines Melvin has used in New York's Copacabana, Chicago's Chez Paree and Las Vegas' Sands Hotel. Melvin became a comedian while serving with the Navy's Seabees in World War II. An officer asked if any man in his outfit could announce. Melvin volunteered on the ground "that announcing sounded better than shoveling." After the war Bob wrote material for night-club comedians, subsequently decided he was funnier than his employers. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

MY WIFE WAS EXPECTING another child not too long ago. And this always presents a problem. How do I tell my 7-year-old son of the future arrival? I walked around with this problem for weeks. I mean weeks.

Finally one Sunday I decided to tell my boy. "Son," I began. "One of these days the stork will be flying over our little house. The stork will come to rest on our roof or on our window sill—it's hard to tell about storks—and it will drop us a bundle from heaven."

"Holy smokes!" the kid exclaimed. "You'd better tell Mom. She's pregnant, you know."

THE HOTELS in Miami Beach sure have mushroomed. One hotel I stayed at is so exclusive that its room service has an unlisted number.

HERE'S ANOTHER Miami joke. The following conversation took place this past winter between a dress manufacturer in Miami Beach and his partner in New York.

Dress manufacturer: How's the weather in New York? Partner: Lousy. Absolutely lousy—snow, sleet, rain.

Dress manufacturer: Come down here. It's 78, 80 degrees every single day.

Partner: That's nothing, I got 100, 101 here!

A PATIENT who lived out in the wilderness reluctantly called his doctor. "I know," he began, "that my place is way out of your regular route. But . . . "

"Not at all," said the physician, "I've got another patient who lives near you, so I'll kill two birds with one stone."

Anyone who Lives in the suburbs is constantly being bothered for donations, donations to every charity and cause in existence. During the snow storm in New York this winter, a couple living way out on Long Island was snowed in. They ran out of food and drink. The power broke down. They were really stranded.

Finally, one morning, there came a rescuing knock on the door, and a voice called out, "This is the Red Cross." From inside the house a voice yelled back: "We gave!"

WORKING SAN FRANCISCO recently brought back a memory. This was the city I returned to from the South Pacific after the war. They had huge signs on the sides of hills: WEL-COME HOME. Last week when I returned to perform, the signs were gone . . . How soon one forgets!



I WAS IN THE SEABLES with a guy who was so disliked he received a Dear-John letter from his mother.

PETS ARE TAKING OVER the world. No doubt about it. In my house we have goldfish; and this past Easter I planned a vacation with my wife.

She said, "Bob, what about the goldfish?"

I said, "Leave them with the neighbors."

"You know perfectly well," she replied, "they won't stay with strangers."

"Stop acting like a nut," I ordered. "We're going away and no goldfish are going to stop us."

"Don't talk that way," my wife said, "in front of them. They're crying."

"Crying?" I repeated. "How can you tell?"

"Look," she said. "They have dry spots under their eyes."

Fellow I know bought a parrot and spent a fortune trying to teach the bird to talk. He bought records, books, hired instructors. No use—not one word from the parrot.

One day after five years of ceaseless effort, he gave up. He took the parrot and the cage, headed back for the pet shop. En route he crossed a street. A car zoomed around the corner. The parrot called out, "Watch it! Watch it!"

Too late. His owner was hit and badly crippled. The parrot sadly shook its head. "Poor guy," the bird said. "For five years he tries to get me to talk. I finally say something and he doesn't listen!"





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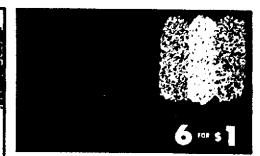
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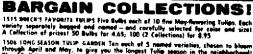
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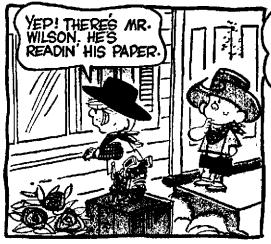
























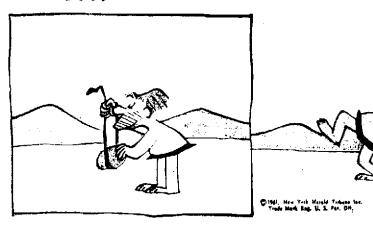


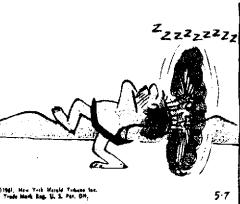


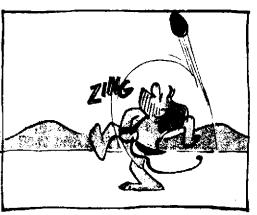


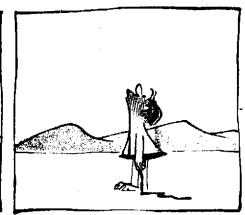
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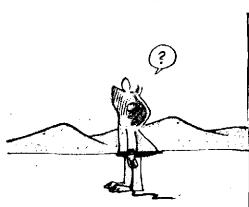
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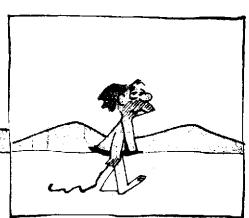
















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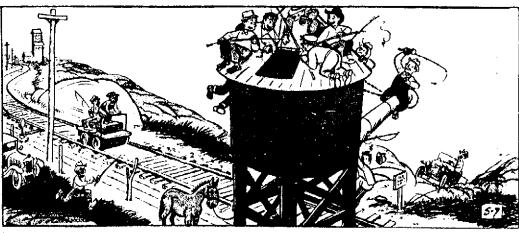


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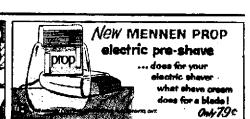






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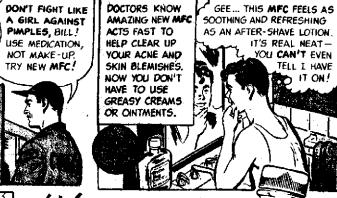


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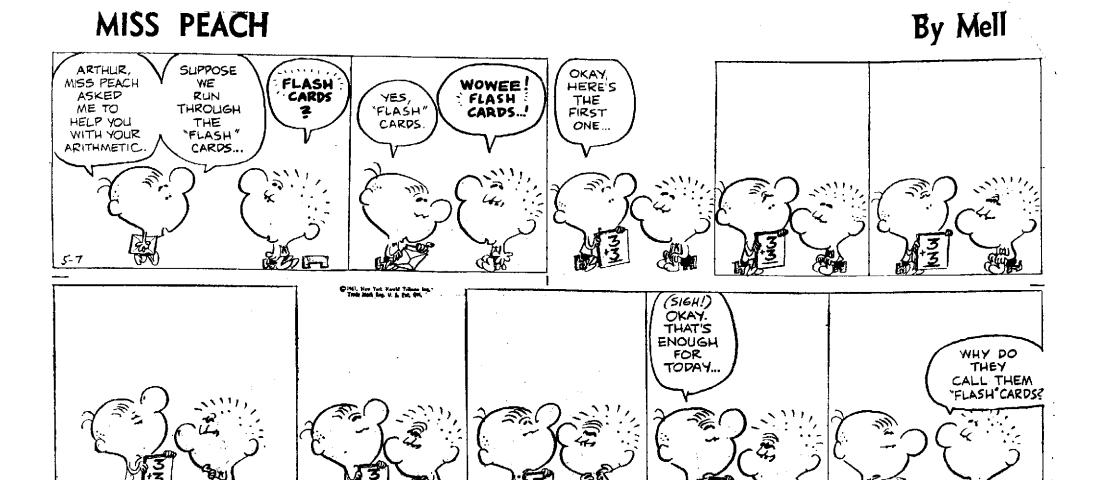




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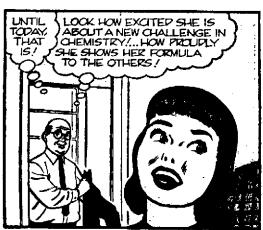
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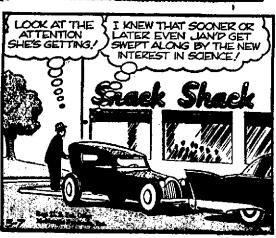
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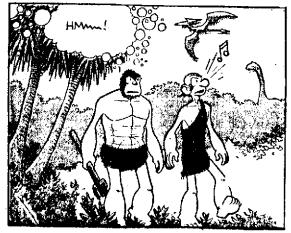
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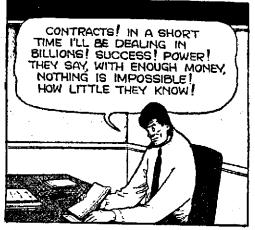


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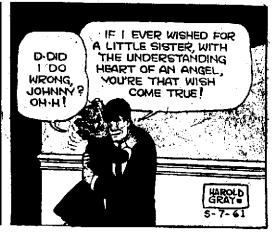




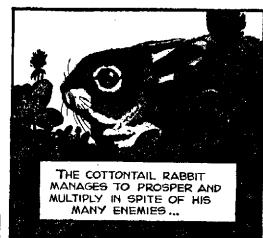




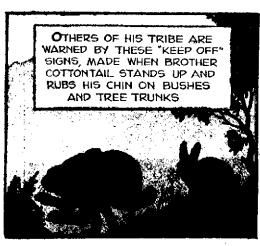


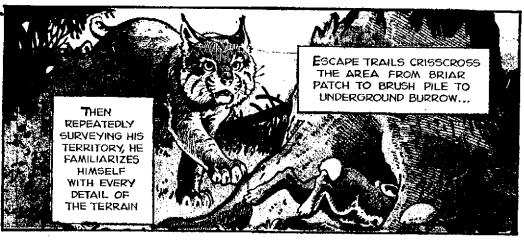
















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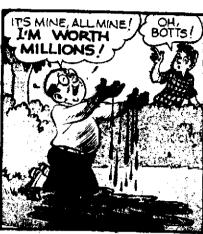








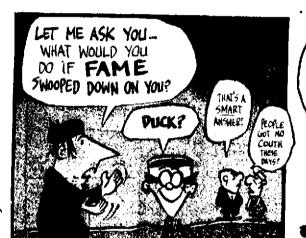


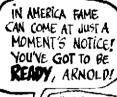




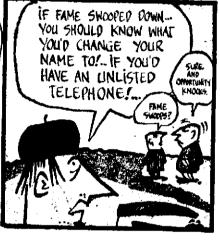


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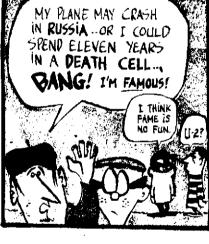






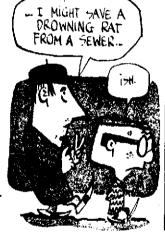


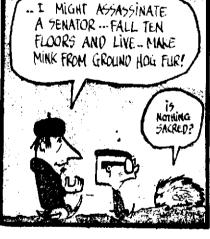




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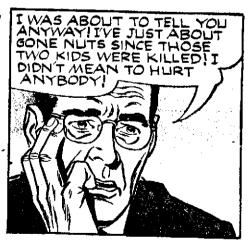
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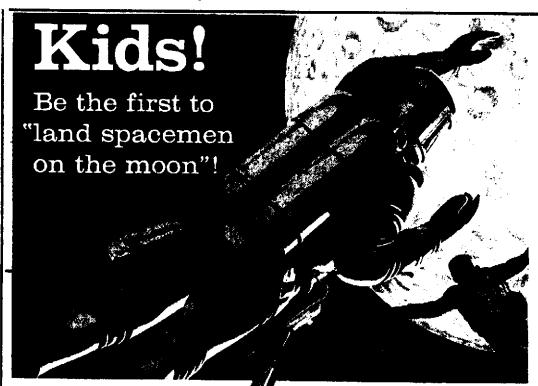








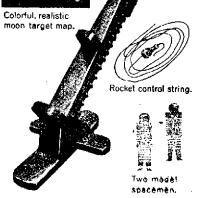




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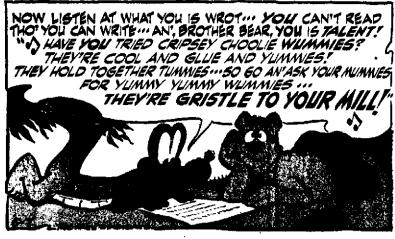


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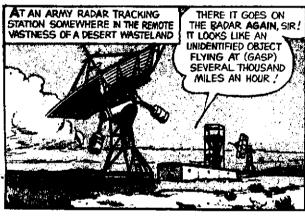


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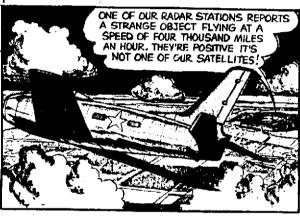
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